

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LAST EDITION

BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1910—VOL. II, NO. 2597

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## DECISION IS REACHED BY FISH CORPORATION TO TAKE PIER LEASE

Term of Thirty Years Is Agreed to, at \$85,000 Annually for First Ten Years, and \$45,000 Thereafter.

## ROOMY STRUCTURE

It Will Provide 850 Feet of Water Frontage and the Estimated Cost Is Upward of a Million.

The holders of the Boston Fish Market Corporation who met today at 17½ South Street, Atlantic avenue, approved the lease of the new pier to be built by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in South Boston.

The new pier will be 1200 feet long and 100 wide, and will be located about 300 feet east of the present pier in South Boston owned by the state.

Plans which have already been accepted by Governor Draper and his council and the harbor and land commission on behalf of the state, provide for a slip 150 feet wide to the west of the new pier.

Breakwater is to be constructed on the easterly side of the pier which will be a slip 1200 feet long and 400 feet wide. The total water frontage at this pier will be 850 feet.

The new structure calls for the expenditure of over \$1,000,000. The rental to be paid is said to be \$85,000 a year for the first 10 years, and \$45,000 for the remainder of the term.

The lease of the pier property does not expire until April, 1914, it is understood, but as the new pier will take at least two years to build, the pier dealers will not have long to wait for their new and more commodious pier.

This pier will provide ample accommodation for the fish industry, which is growing fast. The Boston market is the second largest in the world, and far the greatest in this country.

It is said that the pier will be a museum and aquarium will be erected on the end of the new pier to house the many curios brought daily to Boston by the numerous fishermen.

## SARATOGA PLATFORM APPLICABLE MERELY TO NEW YORK STATE

WASHINGTON.—The platform adopted by the Republicans of New York at their recent state convention is a platform for campaign use in that state. It is not intended to be an expression of Colonel Roosevelt's personal views concerning the issues which the platform discusses nor as a national statement of insurgent doctrine. This is the explanation which reaches Washington, and it is the only one which makes the platform clear to follow here.

It was assumed by a good many people that Colonel Roosevelt, being in command of the convention and all its committees, would cause the adoption of a platform that would be an echo of the national platform made by him at Syracuse. But it will be remembered that in a later speech at Syracuse, N. Y., Colonel Roosevelt explained the Oswatimie speech and after he had finished he had eliminated many of its most sensational and striking features. In other words, at Oswatimie the "colonel" found that he had gone to greater lengths than the country as a whole was prepared to follow.

It had been predicted by his opponents in New York that the Saratoga platform this year, under his dictation, would show him up as a radical of radicals, an insurgent of insurgents—leading the procession, and with such radicals as Messrs. La Follette and Bristow following far behind. This prophecy Colonel Roosevelt made up his mind to discredit for several reasons, chief among them being his desire to have the Republicans carry New York this year, and thus strengthen his position as leader of the party in that state. It is well understood in this city that a platform full to running over with insurgent doctrine would have had a disastrous effect on the New York election.

It was inevitable that the Taft administration as a whole should be endorsed, following the conference between Messrs. Roosevelt and Taft at New Haven. This made it unwise to attack the Payne tariff. Another reason for failure to attack that law is the fact that Mr. Taft had been elected.

SENATOR-ELECT BROWARD DIES. JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Napoleon B. Broward, United States senator-elect and former Governor of Florida, passed away here this afternoon.

## NEWTON CITIZENS JOIN TO IMPROVE STREET RAILWAY

Aim of Residents Is Improvement of Service on All Car Lines Between Chestnut Hill and Riverside.

NEWTON, Mass.—An extensive movement has been started by prominent residents toward improving the street railway service on all the lines between Chestnut Hill and Riverside.

A declaration signed by the citizens has been put in circulation. It is intended to have a meeting at an early date to confer with the Middlesex and Boston Street railway and the Boston Elevated upon means of extending and improving the service.

Francis H. Blackwell is acting for the Newton residents.

## BAY STATE GOLFERS DEFEAT NEW YORK IN LESLEY CUP FINALS

HAMILTON, Mass.—Massachusetts defeated New York this morning on the links of the Myopia Hunt Club in the individual matches of the final round of the Lesley cup contest, 8 points to 2, thereby winning the handsome trophy for the first time, as if New York wins all of the afternoon matches in foursomes, it will give her but 7 points.

The Massachusetts winners this morning were: P. W. Whittemore, J. G. Anderson, W. R. Tuckerman, P. Gilbert, H. Schmidt, P. C. Davidson, T. G. Stevenson and T. R. Fuller. For New York, W. J. Travis defeated H. H. Wilder, and J. P. Tiffany beat T. M. Cladin.

Massachusetts won its way to the final round Friday by taking six of the individual and four of the foursome matches from the Pennsylvania team in the semi-final round.

Even with the national amateur championship, the Bay State team, the Pennsylvania team, the Bay State team were unquestionably the better. That the Pennsylvania players were therefore to be expected to be the favorites.

In the foursomes T. G. Stevenson and R. W. Brown, the first driving Meadow Brook player, took the places of A. G. Lockwood and F. C. Davidson, and both won on the winning sides of their matches. Davidson won his forenoon match, but Lockwood was defeated after a stubborn contest going to the nineteenth hole.

**SINGLES**  
MASSACHUSETTS. PENNSYLVANIA.  
P. W. Whittemore (15-1)..... 1  
J. G. Anderson (15-1)..... 1  
W. R. Tuckerman (15-1)..... 1  
P. Gilbert (15-1)..... 1  
H. Schmidt (15-1)..... 1  
P. C. Davidson (15-1)..... 1  
T. G. Stevenson (15-1)..... 1  
T. R. Fuller (15-1)..... 1  
Total..... 8  
**FOURSOMES**  
MASSACHUSETTS. PENNSYLVANIA.  
Wilder and Whittemore (3-2)..... 1  
Anderson and Tuckerman (3-2)..... 1  
Gilbert and Schmidt (3-2)..... 1  
Fuller and Stevenson (3-2)..... 1  
Cladin and Brown (3-2)..... 1  
Total..... 5  
Grand total..... 13

Former Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., special ambassador of the United States at the celebration of the centenary of Mexican independence, is expected at his home in Boston this evening, according to a statement made this afternoon at his office.

## MR. GUILD BACK HOME TONIGHT

Mr. Guild spent yesterday and today in New York preparing the report of his mission to the President and Secretary Knox. He expressed himself as gratified with his visit. He also said that he would take an active part in the coming Republican campaign in Massachusetts.

## BIPLANES COLLIDE IN AIR

MILAN.—A collision in mid-air between the aeroplanes of Captain Dickson, an English army flyer, and a Frenchman named Thomas occurred here today. Their machines crashed with great force at a height of 50 feet and were dashed to the ground. Both men were injured and the machines were wrecked.

## CAR KNOCKS DOWN CHILD

MAID KILLED, 5 years old, living at 108 Warren street, Boston, was knocked down and killed by a trolley car on Eliot street soon after 11 a. m. today. She was running across the street and attempting to avoid a team was struck by the car.

## VANDERBILT TROPHY WON BY H. F. GRANT FOR A SECOND TIME

In an Alco Car He Travels the 278 Miles of Course at an Average Speed of More Than 65 Miles an Hour.

## JOE DAWSON SECOND

### Summary of the Races.

**Vanderbilt Race.**  
Finish and driver. Car. Time.  
First, Harry Grant, Alco..... 4:15:38.24  
Second, Joe Dawson, Marmon..... 4:16:23.51  
Third, John Aitken, National..... 4:17:29.72  
Winner's average time, 65 1-10 miles an hour.

**Wheatley Hills Sweepstakes.**  
Finish and driver. Car. Time.  
First, J. F. Gallows, Ford..... 4:15:06.45  
Second, W. H. Pierce, Ford..... 4:16:43.43

**Massapequa Sweepstakes.**  
Finish and driver. Car. Time.  
First, W. Endicott, Cole..... 4:16:43.43  
Second, M. Stewart, Short-Detroit..... 4:17:29.72

**MOTOR PARKWAY, L. I.—Harry F. Grant in an Alco car won the Vanderbilt cup race here today, duplicating his victory of last year in the same event, with the same car.**

His time for the 278.08 miles was 4:15:38.24, an average of 65 1-10 miles an hour. Joe Dawson driving a Marmon car was second, 25 seconds behind the victor, and Joe Aitken in a National was third.

The two other races ran simultaneously, the Wheatley Hills trophy, and the Massapequa trophy, were won by a Ford car and the Cole 30 respectively.

William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., manager of the race and donor of the trophy, announced at the end of the contest that the big international race, the grand prix, to be run on Oct. 15, would not be called off. Mr. Vanderbilt expressed the belief that today's race, which was witnessed by between 400,000 and 500,000 persons, was the greatest event in the history of the annual contest for the trophy.

Approximately 20,000 cars were lined up about the course when the first car was sent away at 9 o'clock. An early morning rain made the course hot and sticky.

The victory of Grant, who drove an Alco car, was a surprise to many, as he was not expected to win. He was also the winner of the race in the early stages of the race. In the early stages of the race his car did little in the way of spectacular stunts, but he reeled off lap after lap with perfect consistency, and at the eighteenth lap took the lead and held it to the end.

The Marmon car finished 25 seconds behind the winner and in the opinion



PRIDE OF SPEED MOTORISTS.

of William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and other officials of the contest, the finish was the closest that has ever marked a long distance event of this magnitude.

(Continued on Page 18, Column 2.)

## SEVERAL MISHAPS AT AUTO RACE FOR VANDERBILT CUP

**MOTOR PARKWAY, L. I.—There were several mishaps at the automobile race for the Vanderbilt cup here today. Three men were killed and several injured.**

The killed: Walter Bacon, mechanic of the Columbus car; Charles Miller, mechanic for Louis Chevrolet; Ferdinand D'Zinva, sales manager of the Pope-Hartford Auto Company.

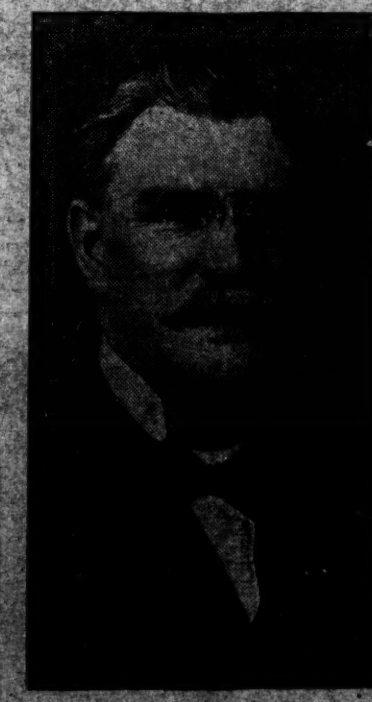
The injured: Joseph Cook, Morris Lovell, Henry H. Hammond, Thomas Miller, Carl Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Potter, Augustus Seelack, Theodore Gammath, William Peterson, Thomas Sumner, Edward H. Brown, Mrs. Ferdinand D'Zinva, both legs broken, internal injuries; Harold Stone, driver of the Columbus car; C. H. Kistrell, mechanic in the Moore car.

Early reports to the effect that Driver Stone had lost his life were later found to be untrue.

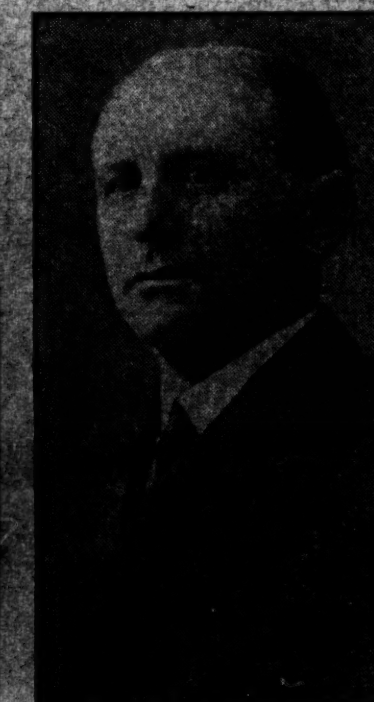
## REPUBLICAN CONVENTION OFFICERS



CHARLES G. WASHBURN. Congressman chosen as chairman of committee on resolutions for Republican state convention.



ALBERT P. LANGTRY. Named for chairman of committee on permanent organization of Republican state convention.



WILLIAM F. GARCELON. Selected for the chairman of the committee on ballots at coming Republican state convention.

## ACTION IS DEFERRED ON BALLINGER CASE TILL REPORT COMES

WASHINGTON.—Dispersal of President Taft's cabinet house party without any action on the question of Secretary of the Treasury Ballinger's retention in the cabinet causes little surprise among those who know the President best.

As nearly as can be learned in the absence of official announcement, President Taft still adheres to his purpose not to act for the present on the question of the retention of Secretary Ballinger. The middle of September, at the expectation provided generally at Beverly and Washington, but the secretary declined, and there it is understood, the matter is to end, at least for the present.

It is understood that there are two main reasons for this outcome. First, the President believes in Mr. Ballinger's honesty and efficiency, and is unwilling to sacrifice his good name by dismissal; and, second, dismissal or even resignation, in all probability, would not affect a single congressional district in the country. Both from the standpoints of justice and of policy, therefore, the President sees no reason for sacrificing Mr. Ballinger to the demands of the mob.

In retaining Secretary Ballinger, the President confidently expects to have the approval of seven members of the committee which heard the charges and the evidence.

These seven will be the regular Republicans of the committee. The four Democrats and one insurgent Republican have already rendered their verdict, which is hostile to Mr. Ballinger. The report of the seven, forecasted as exonerating Mr. Ballinger, and taking with regard to his case precisely the stand taken by the President, will be made to Congress in December.

These seven men embrace some of the ablest and fairest men in public life, and the President believes their word will carry far. Nobody, for instance, he believes, would accuse Senator Root of New York or Senator Sutherland of Utah, both great lawyers and independent thinkers, of being willing to shield Mr. Ballinger unfairly in their report to Congress. And there is Senator Nelson, chairman of the investigating committee, whose independence and moral courage are widely known.

Earlier in the campaign it is possible that the voluntary resignation of Secretary Ballinger might have had some good effect on the outlook from the Republican viewpoint, and at that time if the resignation had been forthcoming the President would have accepted it, giving Mr. Ballinger a certificate of character meanwhile in the form of a personal letter. But that time is now gone by. The country has pretty well made up its mind.

(Continued on Page Four, Column Seven.)

## ONE MAN BRINGS COTTON LOCKOUT

MANCHESTER, Eng.—Because George Howe, a workman in the Fern cotton mill at Oldham, refused to clean his machinery when ordered to do so by the factory superintendent, 150,000 cotton workmen in the Manchester district were locked out at noon today.

The lockout continues a week and there are no signs of an early compromise. 200,000 workers in allied industries will be thrown out of employment. Both sides were willing to arbitrate the Howes case, but the arbitration decision, the Fern mill demanded that Howe be laid off, in which the workmen objected.

## Members From Each Congressional District to Have a Hand in the Framing of the Resolutions.

Officers were chosen today by the Republican state committee at its meeting in the Kimball building, for the minor positions at the Republican state convention, Oct. 6, and members of the committee on resolutions were selected to represent the Massachusetts congressional districts.

William F. Garcelon of Newton was chosen chairman of the committee on ballots. Edward G. Graves of Boston chairman of the committee on credentials. A. P. Langtry of Springfield chairman of the committee on permanent organization.

Members of the committee on resolutions were selected from each congressional district. First, William H. Plunkett of Adams; second, Timothy G. Spaulding of Northampton; third, Charles F. Marble of Worcester; fourth, Herbert Parker of Lancaster; fifth, William Wood of Andover; sixth, John Hays Hammond of Gloucester; seventh, Wilmer R. Evans of Everett; eighth, Everett C. Benton of Belmont; ninth, no one chosen; tenth, Roger Wolcott of Milton; eleventh, Charles H. Ames of Boston; twelfth, Albion F. Bemis; thirteenth, William S. Greene of Fall River; fourteenth, Frank G. Wheatley of Abington.

Charles G. Washburn of Worcester

(Continued on Page Seven, Column One.)

## CODE OF STREET EMPLOYEE RULES PUT INTO EFFECT

Superintendent Tells Deputies Violation of Regulations Must Be Punished and Sets Suspension Limit.

Louis K. Bourke, superintendent of streets of the city of Boston, has issued to the deputy superintendents of the street department some new regulations which go into effect today and are to be posted in all departments. The regulations are:

"Any violation of the rules and regulations of the street department by an employee which requires more than a verbal reprimand from his superior should be punished by a temporary suspension."

"If there is no uniform method in this department for suspending men nor does there seem to be any limit to the number of temporary suspensions which any employee may have placed upon him, and still continue in the service, in future, after two temporary suspensions for just cause, on the third offense requiring a suspension, the employee should be discharged."

"Any employee who has any complaint or thinks that he has any just grievance will always be welcome in this office, and I will gladly hear any real or fancied complaints that he may have and decide the case upon its merits."

## HEARING ON WHITE EXCEPTIONS.

Judge Schofield of the superior court today gave a hearing on the bill of exceptions filed by former Mayor White of Lawrence, who was convicted of attempting to corrupt a member of that city's council. The purpose was to get the exceptions into proper form for the consideration of the supreme court.

## LIGHT HEARINGS ON MONDAY.

The state board of gas and electric light commissioners will give hearings on Monday at 10:30 a. m. on petitions of the Norfolk & Bristol Gas & Electric Light Company, and of the Foxboro Electric Company for approval of issues of additional stock.

## CHINESE OUTBREAK LIKELY, BUT FOREIGN POPULATION IS SAFE

Dr. Smith, Who Addresses Twentieth Century Club, Says There Will Be No Repetition of Boxer Affair.

## LACK OF IDEALISM

Oriental Officials Avoid Intervention, Although Their Inefficiency Works Against Ability of Westerners.

"There will not be another Boxer uprising in China."

This is the opinion of Dr. Arthur H. Smith, a Peking missionary and world-wide authority on Chinese subjects, who addressed the Twentieth Century Club of Boston at a luncheon today.

That there may be an outbreak against the Manchurian dynasty and against foreigners he thinks possible, but the excesses of 1900 will not be repeated, declared Dr. Smith.

The security of the foreigner lies in the fact that every official in the empire knows that if any damage is done to foreign residents or even to their property, his day is done, at least officially, and no doubt the retribution will be even as decisive personally.

As for the probability of hostilities within the empire Dr. Smith declares that nobody can predict what is going to happen in China at any time, for the

(Continued on Page 13, Column 1.)

## ANCIENTS TO START SUNDAY ON A FIELD DAY TRIP TO MAINE

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, this morning will leave Boston tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock on a special boat for Bangor from Foster's wharf on a trip to Mt. Kineo, where the annual field day of the company will be held Wednesday.

The Ancients will leave the wharf in Faneuil hall at 4:15 p. m. and from there will march to the wharf through South Market, Commercial, State, Washington, Summer and High streets.

The members will not return until Thursday night. Among the guests from Boston will be Major O. Adams, Col. James G. White, Col. Robert Patterson and the Rev. E. A. Horton. Guests from Maine will join the party at Bangor, including Gov. Albert Towne and staff. Robert Heath, W. T. Haines, Warren G. Filbrook, Holman, Day, Mayor Woodman of Portland.

The ancients will arrive in Bangor at 9 a. m. Monday, and will go to Greenville, where special boats will be in readiness to take them to Mt. Kineo.

Tuesday a trip around Moosehead lake will be made. Wednesday water sports and other entertainment will be provided. Guides will also be furnished for hunting, while the golf links will be open for the benefit of any who wish to play. A reception will be held at 7:30 p. m. and this will be followed at 8 o'clock by the annual banquet.

(Continued on Page Seven, Column Two.)

## PRESENCE OF MIND OF CAPTAIN AND FIREMEN SAVE SHIP

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—The big steamer City of Taunton of the New England Navigation Company's line was saved this morning by the presence of mind of her captain, F. D. Whiting of Fall River, and Chief Mooney of the local fire department.

The Taunton, a 2700-ton vessel, left New York Friday at 9:25 p. m. for Fall River, and at 2:05 a. m. sprung a leak off Huntington, L. I. An investigation proved that the six-inch fire pump suction pipe had broken in two places within the vessel.

The captain headed for Bridgeport under full head of steam with all the pumps working. He made the dock of the New England Navigation Company in this city with the water over the fire-room floor and the work of unloading the vessel was started when the big bilge pump broke.

The captain sent for the fire department and Chief Mooney responded with a fire engine. It was found that there was no way to get the engine's suction pipes into the vessel's hold. The fire chief set to work with axes and cut a hole through the decks.

In a few minutes the fire engine was pumping out the water as fast as it ran in. The steamer Maine was dispatched from New Haven and the cargo unloaded while the pumping was going on. Later a diver went down and stopped the opening in the suction pipe and the vessel was saved.

At the hearing on the Washington park site recommended by the Adams commission, every objection but one appeared against the proposition. The objection was founded on a petition circulated among the members of the Roxbury Improvement Association by William T. A. Fitzgerald.



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# News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

## M. VENEZUELOS' SPEECH RECEIVES GENERAL APPROVAL

(Special to The Monitor.)  
ATHENS—M. Venezelos said, in the course of a speech which he delivered to a large audience, that the new Greek Assembly must remain a revisionist one, reforming the basis of legislation in accordance with the exigencies of the modern times. He declared also that although, in the past, the crown had not fulfilled its duty in Greece, he hoped that it would, in the future, take a more active and more energetic part in the government. The dynasty, he said, was now rooted in the country. He had come, not to lead a specific political party, but as the champion of new political ideas, and he looked for the support of all those who were anxious to assist in the regeneration of Greece. He was anxious to collaborate with those who made it their care to raise Greece both morally and materially to the level of other modern states, and to make her a factor for civilization and progress in the Orient.

M. Venezelos' speech was listened to with the greatest interest, and called forth the most enthusiastic expressions of approval not only from those who heard it, but from the newspapers, which expressed their appreciation and admiration of the moderation of his statements. He has, they consider, given evidence of the qualities of a leader well fitted to lead his will prevail.

## MAN NATIVES OF LEICESTER WILL VISIT OLD HOME

(Special to The Monitor.)  
LONDON—Over 200 natives of Leicester are coming from all parts of the globe to revisit the scenes of their youth. The scheme was proposed by Henry Hill of Milwaukee, himself an absentee of nearly half a century. The newcomers who will keep together during their stay are to spend a week in festivities and hospitalities arranged by the mayor of Leicester, George Chittam. One day they are to be taken for a ride over the entire tramway system in decorated cars, so that they may see the great development of the town. Another day will be divided between visiting industrial establishments and a cricket match, followed by a civic reception in the evening. There will be a great public gathering and sports in Abbey park, while the incidental music has been selected so as to be appropriate to the occasion. The visitors have been arriving for some days past, and the "home week" is starting under the most auspicious circumstances.

## AT THE THEATERS

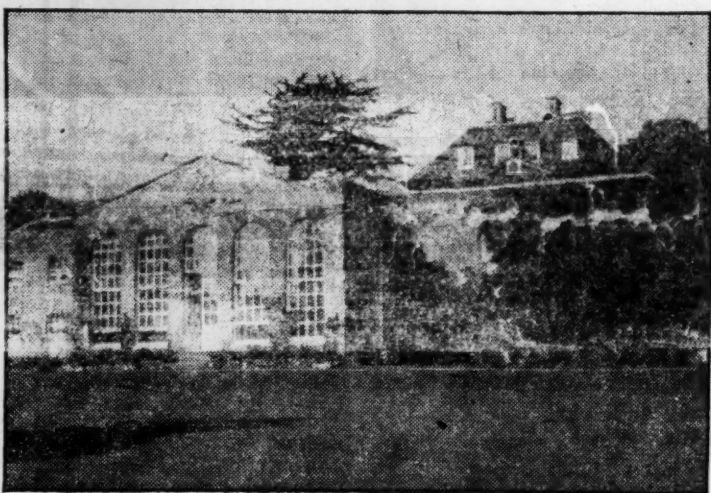
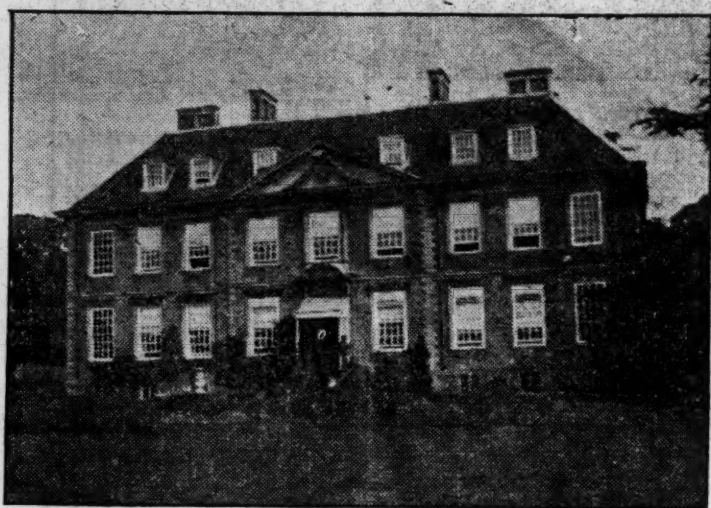
**BOSTON.**  
BOSTON—"The Round-Up."  
CASTLE SQUARE—"When Knights Were Bold."  
COLONIAL—"The Arcadians."  
GLOBE—"The Commuters."  
HOLLIS—"Love Among the Lions."  
B. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville.  
MAJESTIC—"A Gentleman From Mississippi."  
PARK—"Electricity."  
SHUBERT—"The Mikado."  
TREMONT—"The Fortune Hunter."

**NEW YORK.**  
AMERICAN—Vaudeville.  
ASTOR—"Seven Days."  
BIJOU—"My Man."  
CASINO—"He Came From Milwaukee."  
CITY—"The Old Homestead."  
CRITERION—"The Commuters."  
EMPIRE—"Smith."  
GAIETY—"Get Rich Quick Wallingford."  
GARRICK—"Anti-Matrimony."  
GLOBE—"The Echo."  
HACKETT—"Mother."  
HAMMERSTEIN'S—Vaudeville.  
HIPPODROME—Spectacles.  
HUDSON—"The Jesters."  
KEITH & PROCTOR'S Fifth Avenue—Vaudeville.  
KNICKERBOCKER—"Our Miss Gibbs."  
LIBERTY—"A Country Boy."  
LYCEUM—"Decorating Clementine."  
LYRIC—"Madame X."  
MANHATTAN—"Hans the Flute Player."  
MAXINE ELLIOTT—"Diplomacy."  
NEW AMSTERDAM—"Madame Sherry."  
NEW YORK—"The Arcadians."  
REPUBLIC—"Is Matrimony a Failure?"  
WALLACK—"Alias Jimmy Valentine."

**CHICAGO.**  
AMERICAN—Vaudeville.  
CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE—"Teresa, Be Mine."  
CORT—"Jumping Jupiter."  
GARRICK—"The Chocolate Soldier."  
HAYMARKET—"Graustark."  
ILLINOIS—"The Dollar Princess."  
LYRIC—"The Gamblers."  
MOVIE—"The Third Degree."  
MAJESTIC—Vaudeville.  
OLYMPIC—"The Girl in Waiting."  
PRINCESS—"The Marriage of a Star."  
STUDEBAKER—"The Slim Princess."

## RAMSBURY MANOR

Old dower house of the Burdett family.



(Photos specially taken for The Monitor.)  
OLD MANOR HOUSE.

LONDON—Ramsbury is the old dower house in the Burdett family, and while the basement, the windows of which can be seen in the photo, and the foundations are Elizabethan, the present building is Jacobean. Baroness Burdett Countess spent many summers of her childhood and early youth in this country house. In the middle ages Ramsbury was an important see, and a large monastery

existed there, traces of which remain. An ancient grotto by the river near where the photo is taken was the dwelling place of a monk who lived there as a hermit, and over the stone entrance is inscribed in quaint characters:  
O! You that bathe in courtly blysses!  
Or toyle in fortune's giddy sphere!  
Doo not too easlye deeme anyse  
Of him that bides contented here!

## PLANT TWENTY-FIVE NEW ORCHARDS IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

(Special to The Monitor.)  
VICTORIA, B. C.—The provincial government expects soon to complete its arrangements for the location and establishment of the 25 demonstration orchards for which an appropriation was made at the last session of the Legislature. The object of these orchards is to discover the varieties of fruit best adapted to the districts in which they are located, and thus prevent much of the loss now occasioned by the selection of trees not adapted for certain localities. It is intended to divide the province into five fruit growing districts, each of which will be in charge of a horticulturist to be assigned to the district, the five districts to be under the supervision of the chief horticulturist of the department of agriculture.

## QUEEN ALEXANDRA LEAVES SCOTLAND

(Special to The Monitor.)  
LONDON—Queen Alexandra has left Scotland for Copenhagen. Her majesty embarked on the royal yacht Victoria and Albert at Dundee, whence the start was made for Copenhagen. Her majesty was accompanied by the King as far as Ballater station, and at Taybridge station the royal party was met by the lord provost, and accompanied to Craig pier, where a pinnace conveyed the party to the yacht. A royal salute of 21 guns was fired by H. M. S. Vulcan as soon as the Queen had reached the Victoria and Albert.

## BRITISH WARSHIP GOES AT 27 KNOTS

LONDON—The new British warship Bristol has made on her trials a speed of 27 knots an hour, a rate never before achieved by a British warship larger than a destroyer. Special interest attaches to the performance because the Bristol is fitted with American Curtis turbines instead of the English Parsons variety. The Bristol is of 4800 tons displacement.

**FIRE IN KIEV DISTRICT.**  
KIEV—Fire in the Buki Uman district Friday destroyed 47 houses, and 150 Jewish families are without shelter.

## General Botha Decides to Retain Premiership

Will accept seat in another district. Government claims majority of 19.

(Special to The Monitor.)  
PRETORIA—The final position of the parties as the result of the first election of the South African Union Parliament is as follows:

|              |    |
|--------------|----|
| Nationalists | 67 |
| Unionists    | 37 |
| Laborites    | 4  |
| Independents | 13 |

The Nationalists have therefore a majority of 13 over all parties or, with the Labor party, 21. In view of the defeat of the premier, General Botha, numerous rumors have been circulated, among them the report that General Botha has decided to resign; it is, however, announced that General Botha has decided to retain the premiership. Mr. Hull, the minister of finance, who was defeated, has been offered them. His party hopes, however, that it will eventually be able to induce him to take a seat and remain in office.

With regard to Mr. Moor, the minister of commerce and industries, who was defeated, the question is not quite so

simple for there is no seat available in Natal, and it is not considered that he will be able to remain in the cabinet as a Natal minister unless he occupies a seat in the district. In the event of no seat being available for Mr. Moor it is expected that the portfolio of commerce will be offered either to Mr. Watt or Major Leuchars. Referring to the situation General Botha said in the course of an interview: "My party has been returned by a large majority, and we are prepared to carry on the government of the country for the next five years. I shall accept a seat elsewhere, but where I have not yet decided." The announcement that General Botha had decided not to resign the premiership was made at an unexpected meeting of the cabinet at which all the members, with the exception of two, were present. The members of the government anticipate that with the support of four independents, on whose assistance it is maintained they can rely, they will have a majority of 19. The position of the parties will, however,

become more clearly defined as time goes on.

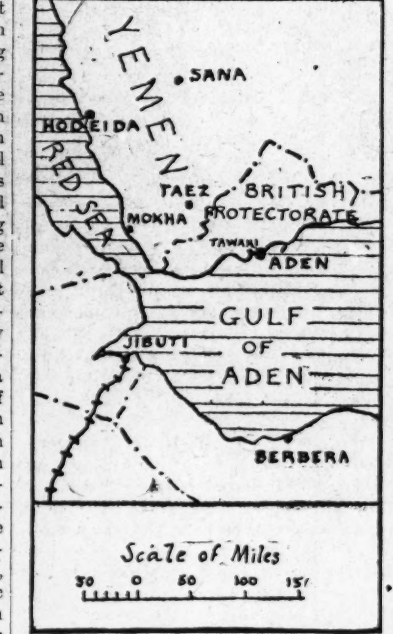
Some of the premier's followers express the opinion that the defeat of General Botha in Pretoria was tantamount to a public vote of want of confidence. The premier was, however, unwilling to agree, owing, he pointed out, to the good Nationalist majority throughout the Union as a whole. In coming to his decision, that is, in preferring not to resign, General Botha has followed the precedent set up by Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Balfour, who, when defeated in their constituencies, both accepted seats elsewhere. Indeed, those were the main reasons General Botha gave for his remaining in office to those who advocated his resignation.

## COMPLETE LINE TODAY.

WINNIPEG, Man.—The Grand Trunk Pacific railway will today take over from the national transcontinental commissioners the section between this city and Superior Junction and will begin operating trains at once.

## MAY BUILD NEW RAILWAY TO SAVE TRADE OF ADEN

(Special to The Monitor.)  
ADEN, Arabia—The trade of this port is at present threatened from more than one direction. Not only is the growing competition of Jibuti, in French Somaliland, diverting a certain amount of trade which would otherwise pass through Aden, but the schemes of the Turks in the Yemen seem likely to carry off still more. They have abolished the duties imposed hitherto at Hodeida, Mokha, and other neighboring ports on goods coming from the interior, done away with the quarantine fees levied formerly on all who landed at them, and last but not least they are about to carry out the recently sanctioned Hodeida railway scheme, which will link the port of Hodeida with the important towns of Sana and Taz in the interior. The result of this move on the part of the Turks can hardly fail to be the diversion from Aden of the valuable caravans which now find their way there from the hinterland of Hodeida; and in these circumstances it is not unlikely that the scheme proposed by the Aden port commission of 1901 may now be carried out, namely, the construction of a public wharf at Tawahi and a railway from Aden to the British frontier, possibly into Yemen itself. Unless some such move is made there is every reason to believe that the trade of this port will be seriously affected.



PORT OF ADEN.  
Showing section of country through which new road may be built.

## ELECTRIC LINE PROPOSED FROM MINING CAMPS

(Special to The Monitor.)  
VANCOUVER, B. C.—It is proposed to build an electric railway from Barkerville, in the northern interior of British Columbia, down the Willow river to connect with the Grand Trunk Pacific at or near Ft. George, the route for which is now being surveyed. The district through which the railway will pass is principally mineral, but the main object of the new road is to provide better transportation facilities to and from some of the Cariboo mining camps.

## DIRIGIBLE GOES OVER APENNINES

FORLI, Italy.—The military dirigible balloon, which stopped at Arezzo Thursday continued its trip from Rome to Venice Friday and successfully crossed the Apennines.

In the vicinity of this place the dirigible encountered stiff cross currents and was forced to rise to an altitude of more than 6500 feet, while the crew threw out all the ballast and a portion of the fuel.

**LIGHT CONTRACT AWARDED.**  
MONTREAL—The Montreal Light & Power Company has been awarded the contract to furnish street lighting in this city for a period of 10 years at a rate of \$72.70 per lamp a year.

**ARREST JAPANESE AT HARBIN.**  
HARBIN, Manchuria—Thirteen Japanese were arrested and roughly handled when found in a district that is not open to foreign trade.

## NEW BULGARIAN CABINET IS TO BE DEMOCRATIC

(Special to The Monitor.)  
SOFIA, Bulgaria—A ukase has been signed by the King for the reconstruction of a Democratic cabinet as follows: M. Malinoff, prime minister and minister for foreign affairs; M. Christo Slaveikoff, minister of the interior; M. Takeff, minister of public works and communications; M. Liapcheff, minister of finance; Dr. Moloff, minister of justice; M. Mouchanoff, minister of agriculture and commerce; Dr. Krasteff, minister of public instruction; General Nikolaieff, minister of war. M. Paproff, who was minister of foreign affairs, will go to St. Petersburg as minister to Russia; M. Taokoff, at present minister to Russia being transferred to London in the same capacity. M. Salabacheff, former minister of finance, goes as minister to Vienna.

**REPORT ON DRY DOCK'S SINKING.**  
WASHINGTON—The navy department has received the report of the board of investigation on the sinking of the dry dock Dewey in Subig bay, at Olongapo, P. I., several months ago. The valves and pipes were not in proper condition. Responsibility has not been placed.

**TARIFF INQUIRY RETURNING.**  
PARIS—James B. Reynolds of the American tariff board after his investigation of European textile conditions sails for home today on the steamer Rotterdam from Boulogne. Mr. Reynolds expressed satisfaction over the results of his inquiry.

## THINKS CANADA NOT IN NEED OF RECIPROCAL AGREEMENT

(Special to The Monitor.)  
VANCOUVER, B. C.—The thirty-ninth annual convention of the Canadian Manufacturers Association, the first to be held west of Winnipeg, has closed its sessions here, after holding one of the most successful conventions in the history of the association. About 300 delegates were in attendance out of a total membership of 2615, embracing every kind of industry throughout the dominion. The convention concluded with a banquet at which Premier McBride and other prominent public men were present. The tariff question was, probably the most important under discussion, and while the general feeling of the convention indicated the desire for greater protection rather than for free trade, it was decided not to press this point at present. On the subject of reciprocity with the United States the convention did not place itself on record, although the sympathy of the delegates was evidently with the views expressed in the address of President Hendry in declaring against the necessity of any reciprocal tariff arrangement with the United States. It was pointed out that a few years ago, when Canada made the first overtures toward reciprocity, they were declined because the United States did not then need her trade, while today, in seeking trade expansion, the latter country is intimating a desire to enter into these relations without any tariff.

In his address, President Hendry made a strong plea for closer tariff arrangements with the mother country and her other colonies, and a resolution was adopted "that the representatives of the Dominion of Canada, at the forthcoming colonial conference, be requested to urge the desirability of taking immediate steps to bring about reciprocal preferential trade within the empire, believing thereby the bonds of union will be strengthened and the British empire largely freed from dependence upon

foreign countries for food and other supplies."

A resolution was also adopted calling upon the Dominion government to endeavor to arrange "for an interchange of commodities between Canada and Australia on a preferential basis of customs duties." The association is an influential body, and its conclusions will doubt have considerable weight with government in shaping its tariff policy. Mr. W. H. Rowley of Hull, Que., chosen president for the ensuing year with Ottawa as the next place of meeting.

The crowning attribute of lovely woman is cleanliness.



ODORLESS CLEARLY  
Naiad Dress Shield  
Supreme in Beauty Quality Cleanliness  
Free from rubber. Can be used and quickly STERILIZED by immersing in boiling water for a few seconds and pressed with hot iron.  
Guarantee with every pair. styles and sizes. At the stores, sample pair sent on receipt of cents.  
THE C. E. CONOVER CO., Mfrs.  
101 Franklin St., New York

**HUNTER HARDWARE**  
Sixty Summer St.  
CUTLERY, TOOLS  
BATH-ROOM FIXTURES,  
SPORTING GOODS, CAMERAS AND PHOTOGRAPHIC MATERIALS.  
J. B. HUNTER & CO.  
160 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON

## The Monitor ON SATURDAY

Is Now Running  
Two Pages for The Boys and Girls  
In Which Appear

The Busyville Bees  
comical illustrations by Flory  
Baum, embodying information about flowers in a very delightful manner.

A Trip Around the World  
In Pictures and Sketches along a route each week to the young people of the world. You can join the party now and get much profit in a geographical way.

Junior Philatelist  
A department (bi-weekly) on postage stamp collecting and all matters relating to this enterprising pursuit, which teaches both history and geography.

The Camera Contest  
is still open, and a dollar award is made each week to the young photographer who sends in the most acceptable picture of children at play, scenic views, quiet houses, or country scenes, either characteristic or unusual. (Blue price not available. Address "Children's Page," The Christian Science Monitor, 26 South St., Boston, Mass.)

Poems, Puzzles and Short Stories  
are also printed on these pages Saturday and a great variety of other matter both entertaining and instructive.

The Monitor has a Children's department every day, but devotes more room to the young people on Saturday than on other days.

Visiting Cards Wara  
Latest and Correct Styles  
67-69 Franklin St., Boston.

## Use Pure Olive Oil

If you've been using poor oil make the acquaintance of pure oil and discover the difference in taste, appearance and results.

## CHIRIS OLIVE OIL

is the pure, golden oil made from selected French olives and imported in the original bottles. Chiris is the choice of chef and connoisseur for delicious salad dressing.

Send 10 cents for a trial bottle and "The Chiris Book of Salads," which contains 75 of the latest salad recipes. Where dealers cannot supply Chiris, order direct.  
C. G. EULER, U. S. Agent for Antoine  
Dept. M. 18 Platt Street, New York.

Stories for W. B. Clarke Co.  
Children 26 & 28 Tremont St.







Next Week Occurs the  
First of the Great  
October Special Presentations

Tremont Street  
Near West

# Chandler & Co.

Tremont Street  
Near West

Next Week Occurs the  
First of the Great  
October Special Presentations



## MILLINERY

The Imported Hats and the French Hats by Chandler & Co.

Think of nearly 1000 New Hats, and each a type of advanced style distinction and marvelous beauty, assembled into one grand presentation to mark the occasion of the first October showing.

Side by side with the French models by Reboux, by Louison, by Georgette and others, are the wonderfully beautiful hats of Chandler & Co.'s own designing, and of which they are proud in the extreme.

It is these hats by their own designers—French in effect, in materials and in style—which are doubling and tripling their Millinery sales and calling forth the most unstinted praise and compliment.

In style, air and quality they fully equal the Imported Hats, and at the same time the prices are so much lower as to be out of all comparison.

Here Is Millinery for Every Woman and at Every Price from 10.00 to 150.00

English Smart Hats and  
Veronese Toques  
10.00 and 15.00

Silk Beaver Dress  
Hats  
20.00 and 25.00

Niche Picture Hats  
Georgette Sailors  
25.00 to 38.00

Imported Model Dress  
Hats  
75.00 to 150.00



## The Great October Sale of Women's Suits, Dresses and Coats

This is the great presentation and sale of the Autumn season—which occurs annually when the stock is at the topmost notch of variety and quantity—and while it includes the many beautiful single garments and distinctive styles in cloths and trimmings, which are always the first to be sold and can seldom be duplicated later on.

### Worsted and Broadcloth Suits

Very effective plain tailored styles in beautiful quality materials. Coats semifitted, lined and interlined. Skirts in the newest plain straight gored effect.

In black, blue, brown, tan and other new street shades.

Special at 35.00 and 45.00.

Chandler & Co. take the position of absolute pre-eminence in suits of FINE QUALITY

#### TAILORED SUITS

##### DRESS SUITS

##### SEMI-DRESS SUITS

##### VELVET SUITS

##### CORDUROY SUITS

##### ENGLISH WALKING SUITS

##### BANDED SKIRT SUITS

##### BROADCLOTH SUITS

##### DIAGONAL CLOTH SUITS

##### WIDE WALE CHEVIOT SUITS

##### SCOTCH HOMESPUN SUITS

##### ENGLISH MIXTURE SUITS

##### ENGLISH NOVELTY SUITS

##### EVENING DRESSES

#### VELVET DRESSES

##### BROADCLOTH AND SERGE DRESSES

##### CHIFFON AND PERSIAN DRESSES

##### CHIFFON AND CLOTH DRESSES

##### BEADED CHIFFON DRESSES

##### SATIN METEOR DRESSES

##### CREPE METEOR DRESSES

#### THEATRE DRESSES

##### DECOLLETE DRESSES

##### AFTERNOON DRESSES

##### RECEPTION DRESSES

##### PARTY DRESSES

##### TAILORED CLOTH DRESSES

##### ENGLISH STREET DRESSES

#### NET AND LACE DRESSES

##### MESSALINE DRESSES

##### BRIDGED BROADCLOTH COATS

##### TAILORED BROADCLOTH COATS

##### EVENING AND OPERA COATS

##### BENGALINE SILK COATS

##### GRAY MIXTURE COATS

#### RUG COATS

##### VELVET COATS

##### FUR TRIMMED COATS

##### SEAL COATS

##### CARACUL COATS

##### MARMOT COATS

##### PONY COATS

### Bead Embroidered Chiffon Dresses from Paris

One of the style certainties of the season are dresses and waists embroidered with porcelain beads. Chandler & Co. had made in Paris, at a great reduction from prevailing prices asked, several beautiful models. Comparative values 75.00.

Price 45.00

Plain-Tailored Suits  
25.00, 35.00, 45.00

Velvet and Corduroy Suits  
68.00, 75.00, 110.00

Afternoon & Reception Dresses  
32.50, 48.00 to 125.00

Semi-Dress and Dress Suits  
45.00, 58.00, 75.00

Decollete Dresses  
29.00, 35.00 to 295.00

Cloth Street Dresses  
20.00, 25.00 to 48.00

## SARATOGA PLATFORM APPLICABLE MERELY TO NEW YORK STATE

(Continued from Page One.)

Fayne is a New York congressman, and the law as a whole is entirely satisfactory to the people who have it in their power to make the state go Republican in November.

In a word, Colonel Roosevelt cut his platform to fit the peculiar conditions prevailing in New York state, and that he did so is the best possible proof of his intention to try to elect the ticket nominated at Saratoga.

He will make the campaign of his life during the next 40 days, speaking in many places in the state, writing articles and interviews, writing letters, conferring with the party leaders and in every possible way trying to insure success.

Success is not absolutely essential to his plans for national leadership, but it would fit very handily into those plans. With New York going Democratic in November, Mr. Roosevelt would not be down and out, but his prestige would be to some degree dimmed. He understands this thoroughly, and had it in mind, it is believed here, when he endorsed the Saratoga platform.

The direct nominations plank is less specific than many had desired. There is a general promise of popular primaries, and that is all. This plank makes it easier to believe the current report that Colonel Roosevelt has no well-defined opinion on the question of direct primaries, and no matured knowledge of the principles involved therein.

The great seal of the state of Kentucky carries the motto: "United we stand, divided we fall." That motto has been paraphrased and reversed as follows by Vice-President Sherman to fit the situation at Saratoga: "United we fell, divided they stand." The "we" in this case refers to the regulars, and the "they" to the progressives led by Colonel Roosevelt.

party there finds itself in a demoralized condition, with the leaders on both sides apprehensive of Democratic success in November.

It is noteworthy that during the two days of the convention only one man addressing the convention had the courage to predict victory. That was J. L. O'Brien, district attorney at Buffalo, in his speech seconding the nomination of Mr. Stimson for Governor.

But the campaign is just beginning, and 40 days may bring about a great change for the better so far as the Republicans are concerned. It is expected that Colonel Roosevelt in a short time will follow up the work done at Saratoga by openly advising regulars to vote for insurgent candidates, and insurgents to vote for regular candidates—in all cases where the nominations have been made fairly, and more especially as the result of direct primaries. Such a statement, it is believed here, will do much to restore peace in New York, where a good many regulars have been nominated for Congress, and in other states as well.

In this city the enthusiastic indorsement of President Taft and his administration, without equivocation or reservation, is held to be tantamount to a declaration in favor of his renomination in 1912. It is true that the words used do not specifically mention that matter, but the general trend of the voluminous and sweeping indorsement is believed to be susceptible of no other meaning. The language is so strong that Colonel Roosevelt, so far as President Taft is concerned, may fairly be said to have burned his bridges behind him.

### Telegraphic Briefs

#### TORPEDO STATION SITE.

SEATTLE—To establish a torpedo station and an auxiliary navy yard the government has already taken steps to acquire 100 acres at Keyport, at the mouth of Dogfish Bay, having already taken over 60 acres of the tract.

#### WORK FOR READING SHOPS.

READING, PA.—The Reading Railway Company intends to build 15 or 25 more engines in its shops here this winter. This will be good news to the shopmen who have not been making the best of time this summer.

#### R. L. BORDEN WILL SPEAK.

KINGSTON, Ont.—At Queens convention on Oct. 18, R. L. Borden is expected to deliver the address. The opening of Queens this week marked the seventieth session.

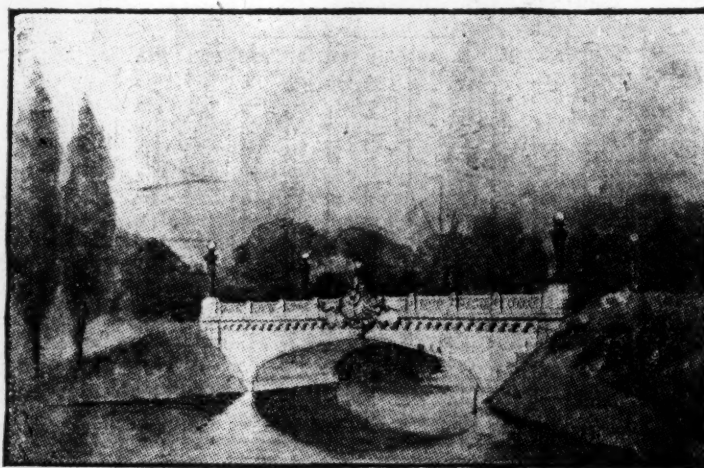
## Minneapolis Connecting Its Chain of Lakes

Half a dozen handsome bridges will add to attractiveness of city's park system.

MINNEAPOLIS—One of the beauties of the lake chain in the western outskirts of the city, which forms a significant feature of the Minneapolis park system, is the opportunity which it will offer, when the canals and lagoons are completed, for pleasure navigation. The work of establishing connections between the entire chain, save Lake Harriet, which is the southernmost and of the lowest level of them all, is in progress. Lake Calhoun, immediately north of Lake Harriet, and Lake Harriet itself, are almost perfect gems just as nature prepared them, but it has been necessary to add some artificial features, such as drives, docks and pavilions, for the convenience of the people. The Lake of the Isles, just north of Lake Calhoun, regarded as perhaps the loveliest of the chain, because of its irregular shore and its islands, will require some outlay in dredging and reconstructing shore lines to restore them to the natural lines of years ago. A little above and to the westward of the Lake of the Isles is Cedar lake, while north of that sheet of water is Brownie lake, a much smaller body of water, but lying at the foot of the picturesque hills of Glenwood park.

By a bond issue about \$300,000 will become available for improvements, and a large sum of this money will be used in work about the lakes. Canals and lagoons between Lake Calhoun and the Lake of the Isles and Cedar lake are under construction. When finished, these water connections will make a long course of navigable water within the city limits, a feature that it is thought can hardly be paralleled by any city in the world, and which will add very much to the attractiveness and usefulness of the park system.

The digging of these canals necessitates the construction of a number of

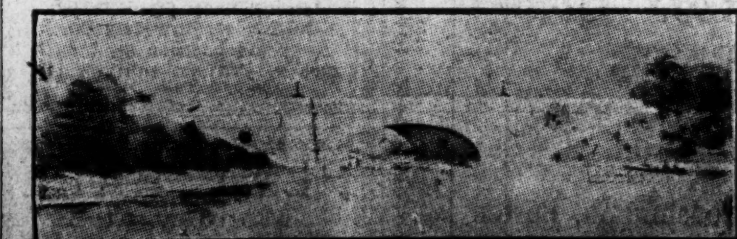


BRIDGE NO. 6, FOR CEDAR LAKE, MINNEAPOLIS.

This design is by Frederick Bigelow of Newark, N. J. Four of the new park bridges are to carry boulevards and two are railroad bridges.

bridges to carry parkways, traffic roads and railways. It is felt by President Wilbur F. Decker of the board of park commissioners that the artificial improvements should be made as simple as possible, avoiding fanciful and monumental designs, in order best to harmonize with the natural character of the scenery.

Six bridges are to be erected across the canals, three between Lake Calhoun and Lake of the Isles, and a similar number between the latter lake and Cedar lake. Four of these bridges are to carry boulevards or avenues, while two are railroad bridges. The building of six appropriate bridges offers many difficulties not recognized from the beginning. Three prizes, of \$800, \$500 and \$200, were offered for competitive designs, and about 25 designs were received.



BRIDGE NO. 1, LAKE CALHOUN, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

This design won the first prize in a competition arranged by the city for park bridge plans. It was furnished by H. Lincoln Rogers and Guy Vroman, New York.

## DARTMOUTH CLUB FORMALLY OPENS WITH A DINNER

Of the Membership of 275  
With Which It Starts,  
More Than 100 Attend the  
Meeting at Hotel Bellevue.

The new Dartmouth Club of Boston formally opened Friday evening with a dinner at the Hotel Bellevue, where the club has taken a suite of three rooms. More than 100 members were present, William M. Hatch '86, president of the club, presiding. The club starts with 275 members.

Mr. Hatch read a letter from President Ernest F. Nichols of Dartmouth College, regretting that he was unable to attend the opening of the club. A letter to the same effect from the president of the Dartmouth Club of New York was also read, and later in the evening a telegram of congratulation was received from President Nichols.

Prof. Edwin J. Bartlett '72, known to all Dartmouth men as "Bobby" Bartlett, who came down from Hanover especially to attend this dinner, spoke of the remarkable contrast between the narrow range of the undergraduate interests and activities of his own college days and the present number and complexity of these interests, expressing his opinion that the world will benefit from the growing tendency toward the study of the great and practical problems of life on the part of undergraduates of the present day.

The officers of the club include William M. Hatch '86, president; James P. Richardson '99, secretary, and R. D. Brewer '04, treasurer. The advisory committee includes one member from each class, from '85 down.

## BISHOP IN CHARGE AT CORNER-STONE

Sunday morning the corner-stone of the new parish house of Centenary M. E. church of Auburndale will be laid. The new building is on Central street, on the church property. It will contain a hall for Sunday school and social purposes and will be erected at a cost of about \$8000.

Bishop the co was in ch follow mon.

## ACTION IS DEFERRED ON BALLINGER CASE TILL REPORT COM

(Continued from Page One.)

up its mind what it wants done, so as the next House is concerned. The body, in all probability, will be Democratic, perhaps by a majority of between 50 and 100, as the case now sizes up, all the President would get by dismissal of his cabinet officer would be the sum of those bitter partisans who have stated themselves over Mr. Ballinger's alleged shortcomings.

In refusing to dismiss one of his advisers the President is strictly in harmony with all the presidential precedents more than a generation. President Kinley, it will be recalled, although provocation was rather great, did not dismiss Gen. Russell A. Alger from war secretaryship. President Cleveland, at an earlier time, declined to ask for the resignation of Attorney-General Garfield, although importuned to do so by his advisers and by the general public. President Grant did not even dismiss Secretary of War Belknap, and things drifted along with public sentiment a most unanimous against the secretary until the latter voluntarily resigned.

Secretary Belknap, it will be remembered, was absolutely innocent of having dealt corruptly in appointments posttraderships. A member of his family had so dealt and for months partizans throughout the country were just as positive Secretary Belknap was guilty as charged as partizans now are positive that Secretary Ballinger is guilty as charged. Mr. Belknap finally considered that his usefulness as a public official was at an end, and that by remaining in the cabinet he was embarrassing the Grant administration, wherefore he resigned. This, it was expected at the time, Mr. Ballinger would do about the middle of September.

During the Roosevelt administration there was friction between the former President and Secretary Paul Morton as a result of which Mr. Morton resigned. But even in this case, with the most strenuous of presidents concerned, there was nothing resembling dismissal.

Secretary Ballinger holds that, being innocent, he has no business to sacrifice his reputation by an act which would constitute an admission of guilt. With this position President Taft is in sympathy.



## DEMOCRATS CHOOSE JOHN A. DIX TO HEAD TICKET IN NEW YORK

Tammany Leader Charles F. Murphy Fulfills Promise to Secure Nomination of Cr. Up-State Candidate.

### ADOPT A PLATFORM

**NEW YORK DEMOCRATIC TICKET.**  
GOVERNOR—John A. Dix, Washington county.  
LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR—Thomas F. Murphy, Clinton county.  
SECRETARY OF STATE—Edward L. Fink, Kings county.  
COMPTROLLER—William Schermer, New York.  
STATE TREASURER—John J. Kennedy, Westchester county.  
ATTORNEY-GENERAL—Thomas J. Carleton, Yates county.  
CHIEF ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR—John A. Bonia, New York.  
ASSOCIATE JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS—Frederick Collin, Chemung.  
JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS—Irving G. Vann, Indore.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—John A. Dix, chairman of the Democratic state committee, who was Tammany Leader Charles F. Murphy's choice for the head of the state ticket, is the nominee of the Democratic state convention for Governor of the state.

The story of how Mr. Dix was selected is the main topic of the second day of the convention. The adoption of a platform containing the strongest kind of a direct primary plank, the declaration for the "old nationalism" of the constitution, the enthusiasm, they elicited in the convention and the routine business of the delegates were merely incidents.

When the leaders left the rooms of Mr. Murphy at 2:30 Friday morning after a vain effort to agree upon a candidate, the majority of them were for the state chairman. Unanimity of opinion, however, was prevented mainly by Mr. Dix's persistent refusal to run. "I do not see how I could accept with honor," he declared. "I was chosen for state chairman to run the campaign and not to bear the party's standard."

But the leaders felt otherwise. Every influence was brought to bear upon him throughout the day, yet when the convention met at 2:30 p. m. for the first session of the day Mr. Dix was still obdurate.

The address of Permanent Chairman Herbert P. Bissell, the reading of the platform, the reports of committees and the adoption of the routine resolutions held the delegates until 4:43 o'clock, when the convention took a recess until 7:30.

The conference in Mr. Murphy's room was resumed almost immediately. Some hours later a committee consisting of National Chairman Norman E. Mack and John H. McCoy, the Brooklyn leader, left the room and went upstairs to Mr. Dix's suite. There they told the chairman that the leaders still held to their opinion that he should run. Mr. Dix hesitated. Within five minutes the committee on persuasion returned to the reference and reported his decision.

Mr. Dix had made it a condition of acceptance that all the other candidates should promise him their support. The nomination followed, the only sentence of a contest coming from 16 supporters of Congressman Sulzer.

"One of the chief reasons for the nomination of Mr. Dix, it is learned," the New York World says today, "was that Mayor Gaynor had expressed complete satisfaction with the selection of the chairman of the Democratic state committee and had signified his willingness to make the stump for the ticket."

The New York Democratic convention fixes the party to preservation of the "old nationalism" embodied in the constitution of the United States.

Condemns all attacks on the supreme court of the United States.

Opposes usurpation by the federal government of the rights of the states.

Holds the Payne-Aldrich tariff law responsible for the present high cost of living.

Charges the present Republican party with extravagance in state and national administration and pledges the Democratic party to retrenchment.

Declares in favor of state-wide direct primaries to insure to the people the right to choose members of political parties and nominate candidates for office.

Favors enactment of such measures as will compel personal registration of voters throughout the state.

Favors popular election of United States senators.

Favors amendment to the federal constitution to permit the imposition of Congress of an income tax.

Declares against the so-called "new nationalism" and exaltation of federal centralized power to the destruction of the rule, and again "contemptuous intemperance of the restraint of the law and the decisions of the courts."

## ROMANIC LEAVES PORT FOR GENOA, OMITTING NAPLES

Bound for the Mediterranean, the White Star line steamer Romanic left her berth at Hoosac docks, Charlestown, today, with about 60 saloon, 40 second-class, and 425 steerage passengers.

It is said that the vessel will not stop at Naples, as is customary, but will proceed to Genoa. Nearly 25 passages on the boat were canceled before the ship left port.

Porter E. Sargent of Cambridge and 14 young men left on the Romanic, on a tour of travel and study, which will be conducted by Mr. Sargent. Louis F. Kelleher of Cambridge and Garrard E. Kelly of Jamaica Plain sailed to enter the American college at Rome, where they will probably remain for about five years.

Among the other passengers are: Mrs. H. K. Appleton, Miss J. Appleton, Miss S. Appleton, Herbert Brown, H. R. Curtis of Boston, Mrs. P. E. Sargent of Cambridge, Marie G. Gerardin, J. Giancola and Miss B. Guernsey of Montreal, Miss Blake, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Blumer, Miss H. H. Blumer, Miss M. M. Blumer, Miss E. B. Blumer, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Burnham, W. E. Collins, J. David, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Dudley, A. H. Ely, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. Feather, Mrs. F. B. Freitas, J. H. S. Heim, C. A. Hirsch, Mrs. W. E. Hutchins, Miss M. S. Hutchins, Miss H. W. Hutchins, L. B. Killian, Miss B. Kirk, Miss M. C. Morris, Mrs. M. E. Parsons, E. M. Parsons, Mrs. T. C. Pease, S. Pingree, T. P. Rice, H. O. Riddell, F. S. Riley, W. V. C. Ruxton, Mrs. H. H. Sacker, Miss A. Sacker, Mrs. M. P. Somes, Miss E. W. Somes, Miss K. D. Upham, Miss S. E. Upham, Miss Edith A. Ward, Miss M. Waring and J. Yetter.

## FOR COMRADESHIP AMONG THE BOSTON UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Mrs. David Nickerson Entertains Women's Fraternities to Assist Pan-Hellenic Association Work.

### COMMITTEE ASSISTS

Pan-Hellenic Association of Boston University, composed of delegates from the six women's national fraternities at the College of Liberal Arts, and the members of these fraternities, are the guests today of Mrs. David Nickerson, '01, at her summer home, Rock Island road, Quincy.

Mrs. Nickerson has invited all the fraternities to meet with a view to fostering a spirit of good-fellowship among the young women of different classes, different sets and different societies.

In a college where there are almost 600 young women it is sometimes a problem to those who have the best interests of the university at heart to keep the atmosphere of the college thoroughly cosmopolitan. Naturally the common interests of the same society tend to bind the girls of that society closely together and the temptation for a fraternity girl is exclusiveness. This tendency, however, has been largely obviated in Boston University through the efforts of the Pan-Hellenic Association.

Mrs. Nickerson is an alumna of Pi Beta Phi. Besides this fraternity there are delegations from the Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Kappa fraternities.

The program includes tennis, boating and a farce arranged by the committee. The members of the committee who are assisting Mrs. Nickerson are Miss Mildred Hood '11 of Brighton, Miss Gertrude Jackson '12 of Dorchester, Miss Sarah Anderson '13 of Newton and Miss Dorothea Melden '12 of Newton, chairman. Miss Bertha Carr '11 is president of the Pan-Hellenic Association.

## CAMBRIDGE LAND SLOWLY SETTLING

A section of Cambridge one square mile in area, bounded on the north by Prospect street and on the south by the Charles river, and centering around Main street, is settling at the rate of one or two inches a year, according to a statement made today by L. M. Hastings, city engineer of Cambridge.

Mr. Hastings' statement is the result of investigations which he has been making as to the cause of the backing up of sewage in the district. He found that the whole district is built upon soft blue clay, which is said to be a poor foundation for heavy buildings. Mr. Hastings' findings are said to be borne out by the experience of Engineer George A. Kimball in connection with the building of the new Cambridge subway.

### RETIRE AFTER LONG SERVICE.

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—James Cameron, in place of service one of the oldest employees of the Heywood Bros. & Wakefield Rattan Company, retires today after 41 continuous years with the firm. He has been head teamster in charge of all the horses and wagons.

### HARVARD GETS RAILROAD MAN.

Statistician William J. Cunningham of the Boston & Albany railroad has been appointed assistant professor of transportation in the graduate school of business administration in Harvard University for a term of five years.

## LUNCHEON TO NAVAL GUESTS FROM CHINA BY ADMIRAL BOWLES

Admiral Sah and Party Entertained at Algonquin Club Following Inspection of Fore River Yards.

### GIVEN SET OF PLANS

Vice-Admiral Sah Chen Ping of the Chinese navy and the commission appointed by the Chinese regent to inspect the navies and naval yards of the world were tendered a luncheon at the Algonquin Club at 1 o'clock today by Rear-Admiral Francis T. Bowles, who has been conducting the party about the Fore river shipyard at Quincy.

Governor Draper and Mayor Fitzgerald were among the 33 guests present.

After luncheon the party returned to the Touraine, and took the 3 o'clock train at the South station for New York.

The Chinese arrived here Friday evening and this morning were taken in automobiles to the Fore river yard, where they were met by General Manager H. G. Smith and Chief Engineer C. D. Edwards, who showed them over the works. Considerable time was spent in the machine shop and forging room and inspecting the battleship now under construction for the Argentine republic. After the tour of inspection they went to the new building of the company and examined designs for battleships and cruisers.

After a reception and luncheon there Admiral Sah was given a set of plans by Admiral Bowles, enclosed in a black case sealed with gold cord, and bearing this inscription: "Designs of naval vessels prepared by the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, Quincy, Mass. Presented to H. I. H. Prince Hsun at the Chinese naval mission, Oct., 1910." The room was decorated with Chinese and American flags. Tea and biscuits were served, and the party left for Boston at noon.

The appearance of the visitors is marked by the extreme simplicity of dress, and all were evidently used to occidental manners and customs. The party includes officials of prominence and is in charge of Lieut. Commander I. V. Gillis, chief engineer of the battleship Michigan. There are in the party Capt. Tseng Yu Cheng, Capt. Chu Chen Pang, Capt. Tseng Chu Yi and Capt. Lin Poa Lun. Each of the last four is head of one of the bureaus of the Chinese navy department.

Each of the Chinese visitors is dressed in Chinese costume of the highest class, which, of course, is nothing like the dress worn by Chinamen ordinarily seen on Boston's streets, but consists of a long robe of soft silk, with a sort of long kimono over it.

Prince Tsai Hsun, uncle of the infant Emperor and brother of the present regent of China, did not come to Boston, as was expected.

Asked if he could see any marked superiority in either European or American shipyards over those on the opposite side of the Atlantic, Admiral Sah remarked quietly: "I find them much the same." He said that, generally speaking, America has better harbors, and in this respect has advantages over Europe as to shipbuilding.

On Sunday the commission starts back to San Francisco, leaving New York on an early afternoon train. The visitors are to sail for home on Oct. 6.

## HYDE PARK SEEKS REVIVAL OF IDLE PLANTS IN TOWN

HYDE PARK—After securing for their town an automobile industry capitalized at \$250,000, the Hyde Park Business Men's Association is continuing its campaign to increase business by investigating the condition of industries in the town.

A special committee is preparing a full list of both the active and idle plants, with particular reference to what uses might be made of the idle plants.

Selectman J. T. Robinson is chairman of this committee and the other members are: Charles F. Morrison, Albert Davenport, Henry F. Arnold and F. W. Darling.

### BUSINESS MEN ORGANIZE.

CENTRAL FALLS, R. I.—Organization of a business men's association has been effected here with Timothy J. Riley as president. Mr. Riley is a former mayor of this city. The other officers elected are: Vice-presidents, Louis Lescant, James J. Kelly, Leonidas Pouliot; treasurer, William H. Gillyly; secretary, Charles O. Boutet; assistant secretary, Patrick F. Donnelly; directors, Noel Nadeau, L. Nathanson, Fred H. Jones, F. M. Ponton and Robert F. McClure.

### FOREST FIRE BURNS 15 ACRES.

WHITMAN, Mass.—The fire department was called out yesterday to fight a forest fire near the Abington and Rockland town line. The fire burned over about 15 acres of young woodland. The Rockland fire warden with a number of volunteers assisted in checking the flames.

### CAR REPAIRERS GET INCREASE.

HOUSTON, Texas.—An agreement was reached between officials of the Southern Pacific railroad and representatives of the car repairing department of the road, providing for an increase in wages.

### RECEPTION FOR PASTOR.

A reception welcome was given to the Rev. Henry Hallam Sanderson, minister of the Austin-street Unitarian Society, Cambridge, and his wife last night at Conservatory hall on 1st street, Cambridge.

### WATERTOWN GRADE ABOLITION.

Improvements are to be made at once to make safe the Taylor street crossing, Watertown, according to a communication received by the selectmen last evening from the Boston & Maine Railroad company.

*We Announce, beginning Monday, Oct. 3*

# The Following Four Very Important Annual Sales

When Many Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Seasonable Goods will be Offered Underprice

*I. October Sale of Hosiery*  
For Men, Women and Children

*II. October Sale of Infants' Coats*  
Also Bonnets, Dresses and Haberdashery

*III. October Sale of Small Wares*  
Prepared for on a Tremendous Scale

*IV. October Sale of Linings*  
Foreign and Domestic Materials

These Sales have been in preparation for many weeks and should create a great buying interest throughout New England—*Do not miss them*

# Jordan Marsh Company

## SAVES BIG OAK TREE THAT PLAYED A PART IN THE REVOLUTION

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—A giant oak tree, noted for the part it played in the revolution, has been saved from destruction by John H. Trever, a dancing master in New York in the days of the early generation of the Vanderbilts. The old oak, which is at Mayflower and North avenues, stands in the middle of the street, and was to have been cut down to improve the thoroughfare.

Trever, who owns the land on which the historic tree stands, has deeded to New Rochelle a strip of his ground 20 feet wide and 100 feet long, which the city can utilize in place of the land on which the oak is situated. This does away with the necessity for cutting down the tree. The street as planned will be 70 feet wide, and the oak will be surrounded by a curbed flower bed.

This is the tree in which one of the Devereux family hid when he was pursued by a posse of patriotic farmers in the early days of the revolution. The Devereux, who were Tories, owned a large farm in North avenue, which was confiscated by the state of New York when they fled to Canada. After the re-establishment of peace the farm was presented by the state to Thomas Paine.

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## CONCERT ANNOUNCEMENTS

*Musical events in Boston this season.*

L. H. MUDGETT announces a violin recital by Francis MacMillen in Chickering hall, Monday afternoon, Oct. 24.

Emanuel Ondrick, the youngest of the Ondrick brothers, makes his first appearance in America in a violin recital Friday afternoon, Nov. 11.

Mr. Mudgett will present his violinists a month apart. The artist for December is Kocian, who appears at Chickering hall, Friday afternoon, Dec. 9. Mischa Elman's date is Jan. 11. His concert will be a Symphony hall matinee.

Another violinist, date of appearance not fixed, is Miss Bessie Belle Collier.

Miss Marie Nichols, violinist, will appear as assisting artist with Mme. Jomelli, soprano, in Jordan hall Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 22.

Among the singers to give special recitals are:

Mme. Sembich, Symphony hall matinee, Monday, Oct. 31.

Morton Adkins, a New York baritone, first appearance in Jordan hall Thursday afternoon, Nov. 3.

Miss Janet Spencer, contralto, Jordan hall, Thursday afternoon, Nov. 10.

Emilio Gogorza, Jordan hall, Thursday evening, Nov. 24.

### FAST DESTROYER

BACK AT QUINCY

The speediest craft ever constructed at a Massachusetts shipyard, the torpedo-boat destroyer Perkins, is at Quincy after landing the trial board and naval experts, who returned to Washington.

The boat's fastest time was 30.012 knots an hour, which is equivalent to 34.3 land miles, developed by her 13,000-horsepower oil-burning turbine engines, during her standardization trial. The tests were held off the Maine coast. In the test for fuel water and fuel consumption she was well inside the limit.

The finishing touches will now be put on and the Perkins will be ready to be turned over to the government in about three weeks.

Mme. Schumann-Heink, contralto, Symphony hall, matinee, Tuesday, Nov. 29.

Alessandro Bonci, tenor, Symphony Hall, Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 10.

The first pianist to be heard in recital is Josef Hoffmann, Symphony Hall, afternoon of Nov. 14.

Ferruccio Busoni and Miss Edith Thompson are also scheduled, though their dates of appearance are not yet decided on.

The Florenz Quartet concerts will be given in Chickering hall, Dec. 10, Jan. 26 and Feb. 23.

Three sonata recitals will be given by Edward Dethier, violinist, and Miss Carolyn Beebe, pianist, in Chickering hall on the evenings of Nov. 1, Jan. 17 and Feb. 7.

The Smalley Trio, Ralph Smalley, cello, Edith Thompson, pianist, and W. F. Kraft, violinist, are to be heard in ensemble work at a date to be announced.

The Handel and Haydn Society will give four concerts in Symphony Hall on Sunday, Dec. 18, Monday, Dec. 19, Sunday, Feb. 12, and Sunday, April 16.

## WOMEN MEET ON THE COMMON

An open-air rally in the interest of "votes for women" was held Friday evening by the Massachusetts Suffrage Association at the Boylston and Charles street entrance to the common.

A little company of women arrived on the common about 7:30 and Miss Alice Carpenter of Boston soon made known their mission by carrying aloft a large yellow banner bearing the inscription, "Votes for Women."

When a crowd had assembled, Miss Carpenter mounted an empty box and opened the meeting. Edwin D. Mead, Miss Lucia Ames Mead, Miss Florence Luscomb, Miss Margaret Foley and Mrs. Maude Park were speakers.

## ENGLISH BISHOP VIEWS HISTORIC SIGHTS IN BOSTON

The Right Rev. Dr. John Wordsworth, lord bishop of Salisbury, Eng., who is visiting Boston as the guest of Bishop William Lawrence at his home on Commonwealth avenue, drove around the city early today with his host and private secretary, the Rev. J. S. Johnston, to view historic buildings and points of interest.

The visitors will leave for Albany later in the day, and Bishop Wordsworth will preach in the cathedral there tomorrow. The English Episcopalian will then go to Cincinnati for the general convention of the Episcopal church and will preach the opening sermon of that convention. At Seawane, Tenn., he will deliver a lecture to the students of the College of the South. Later he will deliver seven lectures at the University of Chicago.

Bishop Wordsworth is the ninety-third bishop of his diocese, which was founded in 705. In Salisbury cathedral Bishop Phillips Brooks preached the year that Bishop Wordsworth was consecrated, and today the Englishman will visit the church that is known far and wide as Bishop Brooks' church.

## SPEED AND HEIGHT RECORDS BROKEN

BOUY, France.—The aeroplane records for both sustained speed and height were broken here today. In a monoplane of his own construction, Hubert Latham went 41 miles in 35 minutes (70.3 miles per hour) and in a Farman biplane M. Wynmawen reached an altitude of 9228 feet.

At times M. Latham was credited with a speed of 80 miles an hour. He is one of the three Frenchmen who are to compete in the international cup races at Belmont park in New York.

Senor Chavez's height record was 8409 feet. The best previous record for sustained distance was made on Sept. 15 by M. Aubrun, who in a Bleriot monoplane, flew 186.3 miles at the rate of 55 1/2 miles an hour.



# Modern City Playground Grew from Boston Sand Pile

Sixteen Hundred of These Playing Spaces Now Exist in Three Hundred American Municipalities Following Charlesbank Experiment.

By Everett B. Mero.

Twenty years ago not more than two playgrounds existed in America that could meet the requirements of today's standard. Ten years ago there were approximately 60 in 30 cities. Now there are surely 1600 in 300 cities and towns in all sections of the country.

The growth in number seems to be spontaneous wherever the idea is comprehended. In most cases they start through private initiative and are later taken over by some municipal department, or, better yet, by a new department whose sole duty is to look after the recreation needs of a community. Nearly half the cities having playgrounds have them wholly or partly under such public control and support. The present tendency is for cities to make playground development a civic duty, these places becoming recreation centers for the benefit of all inhabitants regardless of age limits or social conditions.

Playgrounds started in the United States from a Boston sand pile in 1887. An observant woman saw children happily busy with sand piles placed by the authorities in the parks of German cities. She wondered why American children were not given the same opportunities for pleasure, and did not remain satisfied with passively wondering. The sand pile scheme proved itself adapted to American needs, and within two years had developed into an open-air gymnasium on the Charlesbank in Boston. This, the first municipal playground in this country, still remains,

capable of continued service to children and grown-ups.

At practically the same time New York city people secured their pioneer playground facilities, closely followed by Providence, Chicago, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Pittsburgh. All these, the first playgrounds of the type now familiar, were supported by philanthropic effort, except that on the Charlesbank in Boston.

Spreading by imitation, the idea finally reached the stage where organized national attention was demanded. The American Civic League created a department of public recreation in 1904, the first recognition by a country-wide body. Two years later came the present Playground Association of America, which has made a business of promoting such means for recreation, distributing intelligent information and helping in the systematic extension of playgrounds. Playgrounds were first created for children, and have been carried on with child welfare and training mainly in view up to the present. Social workers early found them useful helps in carrying out improvement plans for boys and girls of congested sections of cities. The educational possibilities of these playing places were early recognized, but did not come into common use until later.

Women did most in that formative period to create, support, administer and extend, and for quite a number of years playgrounds were regarded as a fad. That period has been passed. Today city officials give them attention, and



ALL-THE-YEAR OPPORTUNITIES FOR PLAY.

Provision for sliding in winter is one of the features of playgrounds in Rochester, N. Y.

politicians provide playgrounds and recreation paraphernalia to satisfy their wards and districts. Playgrounds are popular with the people.

Mistakes of various sorts are still made; but the true leaders who have theoretical foundation and practical experience can be charged with very few illusions as to the place of play, recreation or exercise in American life today. They consider the playground a school, in which children are given a fair chance to work out their instincts in ways pleasurable to themselves and compatible with their developing natures. More than that, playgrounds are used to guide children along lines that lead to better standards of personal welfare than would be realized under existing conditions without such helps. Through the games and quieter features, and through the general atmosphere of well-administered playgrounds, children are helped, consciously or otherwise, toward better citizenship. The functions of a modern playground are educative, social, civic and entertaining, and these functions are equally beneficial to communities and to individuals. These considerations do not appeal to most users of playgrounds. They are concerned with the chances to have good times with congenial companions. Where this op-

portunity is not freely provided the other functions are likely to fail of efficiency. The great need of the present is to find ways rightly to accomplish the service for which playgrounds seem so well suited. There is especial need for properly educated, technically trained men and women to take charge of the work. The demand is so recent that openings greatly exceed competent applicants.

Intensive efforts are more to the point now than extension. The development of existing places to play is more important than adding to the number. The number will increase, naturally. In one sense enough cities have made starts toward providing adequate recreation facilities for their citizens, young and old. What most cities need is intelligent,

systematic development of what has already been introduced.

Probably, no movement truly worth while has had lasting prosperity by neglect of fundamentals. If play, recreation, the doing of what is natural, and providing means therefor, is beneficial; if the modern movement for rational recreation deserves the attention given it during the past few years; if playgrounds are a desirable part of municipal machinery for the benefit of children; if it is worth while to get as high a degree of efficiency as possible from indoor and outdoor gymnasiums and athletic facilities maintained by cities for those beyond the period of childhood; then there is ample room for intensive work in nine out of ten American cities that have incorporated the general idea into their civic programs.

It is interesting to note that a point heretofore regarded as visionary now receives careful attention, namely, that properly conducted playgrounds make a community more desirable in which to live, to do business or to own property. There are quite a number of instances of real estate promoters including in their development plans for new districts provision for public playgrounds. It is in line with the more common method of setting aside sections for

perpetual public use, the method by which numerous early New England towns got their commons.

A bill that nearly became a law in Massachusetts a couple of years ago provided that 10 per cent of the land in all extensions of the city should be set aside for playgrounds. Several states have placed on their statute books such mandatory provisions for needed land surrounding school houses. In one German city it was proposed to take one twentieth of every house-lot for public playgrounds. To recompense the owners of the lots, the city was to allow them to build on one twentieth more space than the building laws permitted.

Securing a place for a playground is the first vital point, but it is not the only one in the preliminary stages. Who shall have charge is an important question. The trend seems to be toward a separate department for all the recreation work done by a city or town for its people. But until the time comes in a given community for such an innovation, there are various ways of getting started. Just a place set apart for a playground is a long step forward. The second year a building can be added.

Perhaps, a combination between some city department and an interested local organization, or individual, will provide the initiative power. Sometimes a city department can equip a playground, or a series of them, provided some private agency will pay the supervisors. In Boston the park department provides playgrounds in its reservations, and the school department operates them. There are various desirable ways by which private interests can supplement the good work of a municipality so that a given recreation center can be worked out progressively without too great a

burden on city treasury or local philanthropists. But public playgrounds should eventually, if not at the beginning, be conducted and supported from public funds, and the ideal in view should be a complete plant, or a system of plants, as may be required, that will be all that is desirable according to the standards now quite well defined.

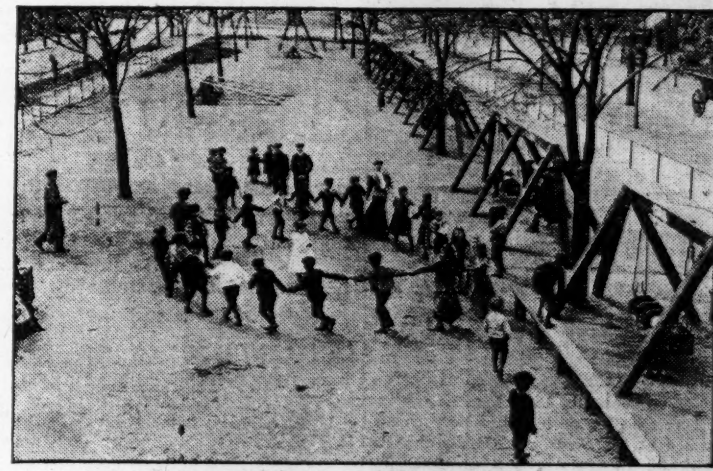
The dual function of playgrounds is coming to be recognized. School authorities naturally administer their grounds on educative lines. Those conducted in parks and by bodies not strictly educational pay slight attention to the educative feature. When a special department is organized for the administration of playgrounds the two purposes are harmonized. Playgrounds under school departments will, doubtless, continue to be open-air schools, as they are mainly for the use of school children. For the great class of young people who work daytimes and can indulge in recreation only after business hours other departments of city government—that of parks, for instance—can conduct playgrounds, at least, until the idea of a special playground department is more generally established.

Practical students of economics and sociology have come to realize that it is important how the people, as a whole and as individuals, dispose of their spare time; of the hours whose use is subject to little or no control from other persons. President Taft would allot three months in every 12 for recreation to those who are able to determine the length of their own vacations. The playground movement aims to make possible a little vacation every day, so that the yearly aggregate may total up even to the three months of the European traveler or the American tourist.



FIRST FORM OF PLAYGROUND.

A children's sand pile from which primitive means of amusement the American outdoor recreative educational system took its rise.



A FAVORITE PLAYGROUND PASTIME.

Ring games are popular in these open air playing spaces, on autumn days as well as during the summer.

## ANNUAL BUDGET EXHIBIT OF NEW YORK CITY TO BE AN OBJECT LESSON IN CIVIC FINANCE

Special Building for the Display, Where Screens and Maps Are to Depict Departmental Activities.

BEGINS IN OCTOBER

WHILE every city in the United States offers interesting features in connection with annual revenues and expenditures, the case of the city of New York asks especial attention just now through the budget exhibit which begins Oct. 3 and will continue for one month.

The budget display of last year furnished enough important data to make the citizens of the metropolis realize its significance. For the first time in the history of Manhattan the voters were shown exactly how money went into the public treasury, and what the city officials proposed to do with the revenues. It was a complete revelation to New Yorkers. Facts were actually set forth for them to read and ponder.

The coming exhibit will be of the most comprehensive order. To begin with, the fact that Mayor Gaynor will be able to attend the meetings has greatly enhanced the value of the movement. The mayor is one of the most ardent supporters of municipal publicity and while the regrettable circumstances that forced his absence for a time clouded the affair, it is now assured that he will take active part in the budget program.

The exhibit will take place at 330 Broadway in a building formerly occupied by a large wholesale dry goods house. Here hundreds of screens have been put up, and on these screens will be arranged maps depicting the activity of the various city departments.

The New York budget for the coming year will be closely scrutinized, not only by the people of Greater New York, but also by those of Boston and other places. The Boston officials will be in attendance, it is assured. Every opportunity will be afforded them to get at the question of budget experience. Other cities may adopt the same system of accounting.

It is due to the great activity of the bureau of municipal research that Father Knickerbocker is now able to give a good accounting of how he dispenses funds. The old days of indiscriminate patronage in New York are over. The new administration, following closely on what former Comptroller Metz began, has exercised great care in pruning down where wasteful waste had been

permitted touching the city's pay list. Mayor Gaynor and his cabinet, the board of estimate, were very vigilant in locating extravagance. The result has been that money used for indifferent purposes, if it was not actually given away, has been turned into channels where the taxpayers get the benefit.

The budget for New York for this year calls for \$163,000,000. This is \$7,000,000 less than was requested by the various department heads. But the administration is convinced that the amount will suffice, and there is little doubt that should the necessity arise means and ways will be found for making up whatever is considered additionally essential.

For 1911 the budget is likely to call for \$200,000,000. To explain this demand there will be special meetings, talks by prominent manufacturers, financiers, business men and the public have been generally invited, and to assure the presence of a class of people essential to the welfare of the community, 50,000 special invitations have gone out.

One of the attractive features of the budget exhibit will be motion pictures showing the operation of the city departments. The work performed by the police and fire department will be exceptionally instructive. The traffic squad of the metropolis has reached a stage where it is copied extensively in other cities. For the purpose of affording officials of other places the best opportunity to examine the work these motion picture exhibitions have been arranged.

The present generation will have an excellent chance to notice how the fire department has advanced within recent decades. Fire Commissioner Waldo has arranged for the exhibit of the historic hand engine used by volunteer firemen from 1725 to 1879. Other features bearing on the period will be shown. The most modern engines will naturally be on exhibition also. An entire fire house has been erected, showing dormitory with cot, together with a fire alarm station where special devices will register every alarm that comes into Manhattan during the month of the exhibit.

The municipality of New York, having established its first school of the kind, will show the activities of the school boys from the Vocational school, at One Hundred Thirty-eighth street and Fifth avenue. The boys are now erecting their own house on the premises. They are uniformed and first-class disciplinarians.

The tenement problem is, perhaps, one of the most pressing now calling for solution. The budget exhibit will show the difference between new and old construction, and the tenement house de-

Data to Be a Revelation Regarding the Requirements Which Call for a Yearly Outlay of \$200,000,000.

PUBLIC INTERESTED

partment, in placing various model structures on the ground for contrast with the old buildings, emphasizes the necessity for perfection in fire escapes.

There will be many interesting exhibits about the children's court. In the matter of the commissioner of licenses, who has supervision of more than 800 employment agencies, it will be important for the public to become acquainted with a phase of municipal over-seeing with which it is not familiar.

Naturally the purpose of the budget exhibit will be to show where necessity exists for expenditure, and why the various departments ask for so many millions. If any criticism is to be made now will be the time to make it. The administration is open to conviction. Allotments are still many months off, and should intelligent criticism be advanced, New York residents are assured that they will be accorded the fullest opportunity for registering protests.

The board of estimate is anxious to impress on the public that the board has not formed any opinion as to how much money should be given to the departments in 1911. The impression has gone abroad, it says, that a certain sum has already been agreed on. Even if more millions than have been proposed as essential should be required in the year to come, a way will be found to supply them. But there will be no extravagance, and department heads have been told bluntly that they will be held to strict account.

Not before in the history of the city has there been so close an accounting. There will be no lumping of items—rather an itemized list of all articles needed.

With the bureau of municipal research as the entering wedge for a critical examination of New York public expenditures, the aid lent the work by Comptroller Prendergast and President Mitchell of the board of aldermen has proved invaluable.

Mayor Gaynor, as has been told, is in thorough accord with the movement. His strong assertion that New York will see him continue his work at city hall despite the talk about the governorship is a full assurance that the chief magistrate of Manhattan has planned ahead for 2½ years. He has declared often that he likes his office, and he shows it

## SIR HENRY PELLATT PRESENTS COLORS TO BOY SCOUT TROOP

LONDON—The fourth Ealing troop of boy scouts was presented with colors by Sir Henry Pellatt, commanding the Queen's own Canadian rifles. Referring to the boy scout movement in Canada Sir Henry Pellatt said that there were already some 5000 scouts in Toronto, and he further declared that the movement was doing much to train boys to be steady and thoughtful, and to make them take an interest in all that went to make them good servants of the empire. It was hard, he said, to get a more loyal, enthusiastic, and hard working lot of boys than the boy scouts in Toronto. The movement would, he felt confident, continue to succeed.

Sir Henry also subsequently presented colors and a Canadian flag to a troop of the first Percival troop, of the British regiment of frontier girl scouts, which is to be called the Florence Nightingale and Sir Henry Pellatt troop. In addressing the girl scouts, Sir Henry said that he was not soldier enough to prophesy the future of girl scouts, but he had come from Canada to learn, and if the movement proved a success, troops of girl scouts might be formed in Canada.

WELLESLEY PUPIL MAKES AUTO PAY

WELLESLEY, Mass.—Stella Ream, Wellesley, '12, has become a licensed driver of a public conveyance, using her big automobile for the purpose.

The automobile came to Wellesley along with Miss Ream at the opening of the college year, and when she became acquainted with the needs of the college building fund she had an idea.

This was to carry passengers from Wellesley depot to the college. She made informal announcement of her intention and started business forthwith.

repeatedly. His method of handling the subway question shows him as much the financier as the judge. He wants to know; and he usually manages to get the information.

It will be of considerable interest for others than the citizens of New York to inspect the budget exhibit. A city takes in certain moneys and there is a demand for every dollar brought to the public treasury. The question is, how is the municipality to get the most out of its capital. This budget exhibit is supposed to give the answer.

## RULES ADOPTED FOR WELLESLEY

WELLESLEY—Legislation adopted by Wellesley College officials for the undergraduate organizations for the academic year provide that all requests for entertainments must be submitted by Nov. 1. No undergraduate organization will be allowed to undertake other work than that outlined in its schedule, after these requests are acted upon, except by special consent of the faculty.

The six "secret" societies, which suspended much actual work and social activities last year, while undergoing reformation by a society congress, plan a busy year of serious work as well as frequent social events.

## WIN LIEUTENANTS' PLACES IN CORPS

WASHINGTON—A dozen candidates have successfully passed the competitive examination for appointment as second lieutenants in the coast artillery corps. The list follows:

F. M. Green, Newtonville, Mass.; D. S. Lenner, New York city; A. McC. McDonald, Baltimore, Md.; R. W. Finger, Berkeley, Cal.; D. Armstrong, Katonah, N. Y.; F. Babcock, San Francisco; H. H. Zornig, Flushing, L. I.; G. M. Barnes, Walkerville, Ont.; E. J. Wilson Ragedale, Brookline, Mass.; R. Walsh, Ft. Hancock, N. J.; H. Clark Allen, Schenectady, N. Y.; E. B. Dennis, Cleveland, O.

## BEVERLY REQUEST FOR NEW ROAD UP

The Massachusetts railroad commissioners have before them today a resolution from the Beverly board of trade urging them to issue a certificate of expediency to the Boston & Eastern railroad to construct an electric rapid transit railroad from Boston to Beverly with stations in this city, at East Boston, Revere, Lynn, Salem, Peabody, Danvers and Beverly.

Recently the commissioners refused to grant a certificate of expediency and petition for a further hearing took question under advisement. The action of the board is expected shortly.

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## BEGIN WORK TO END SOMERVILLE GRADE CROSSING ON B. & M.

Work of abolishing the Webster avenue grade crossing on the main line of the Fitchburg division of the Boston & Maine railroad at Union square, Somerville, has begun.

This is regarded as one of the most urgently needed works in the crossing abolition program that is being carried out by the Boston & Maine, as the point is an exposed one.

The passing of freight and passenger trains on this main line was so frequent that street cars and teaming were held up constantly. The Boston Elevated found it necessary to keep an inspector constantly on the spot to keep the traffic straight, and give the signals for the crossing of the street cars.

A large force of men are at work on excavations required by the relocation of sewers, water and electric mains called for by the plans for abolishing the crossing.

## REPUBLICANS CHOOSE DISTRICT CHAIRMEN FOR STATE CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page One.)

has already been chosen chairman of the committee on resolutions, and the following have been chosen for the committee as delegates at large: Eben S. Keith of Bourne, Allen T. Treadway of Stockbridge, Joseph Walker of Brookline, William D. Chapple of Salem.

The Boston ballot law commission gave a hearing today in regard to a protest against the petition of John J. Quinn, Jr., for a recount in the third councilor district, and charges that Mr. Quinn had secured a recount of votes by fraudulent signatures. As a result the recount was disallowed in the following wards: 4, 15, 2, 5, 13 and 14.

Chairman Charles E. Hatfield of the state committee figures now that he has about 5000 local committeemen now ready to take up the gage of battle in their respective districts when the word is given.

The consensus of opinion at the meeting of the Republican state committee in the Kimball building today for the purpose of choosing the minor officers and completing the committee on resolutions for the Republican state convention appeared to be that Charles S. Hamlin would be by far the most difficult available gubernatorial Democratic candidate for Governor Draper to defeat.

It was believed by the majority that Congressman Eugene N. Foss' labor record would be against him in the campaign and that James H. Vahey was not strong enough to poll a big Democratic vote in the western section of the state.

Many members of the committee also declared that in their opinion Governor Draper would not poll as large a Republican vote in their respective districts as he did last year against either Mr. Hamlin or Mr. Foss, despite the efforts being made by the local committees for Republican success.

It was pointed out as a significant feature of the comment on Mr. Hamlin's strength that he was regarded as being the best Democratic candidate by committeemen in the eastern section of the state, which is generally regarded as the stronghold of Mr. Foss and Mr. Vahey.

Charles H. Innes of Boston, representing the fifth Suffolk senatorial district, said that in his opinion Mr. Hamlin would be the strongest man for the Democrats to nominate this year. He said Mr. Hamlin would poll a larger vote than either Mr. Foss or Mr. Vahey in the eleventh congressional district, with which Mr. Innes is most familiar.

## RAILWAYS' HEAD AND MEN CONFER

A committee representing the employees of the Boston & Northern and Old Colony street railway systems was in conference today with President P. F. Sullivan of the two railway companies.

It was said at the president's office that this was a preliminary conference, and that it is possible that a statement may be given out at 4 p. m. today.

All the employees of the two systems voted Friday night on the question of an increase in wages, shorter workday and other concessions, but the result has not yet been made public. The employees have taken advantage of a provision in the agreement made in 1908 for four years, giving them the privilege of reopening the wage question at the expiration of two years.

### LEON LING SUSPECT HELD.

LAREDO, Tex.—A Chinaman giving the name of Leo Sing, arrested three days ago on a charge of smuggling his way into the country from Mexico, is suspected today of being Leon Ling, accused slayer of Elsie Sigel, in New York.

### W. R. HEARST SAILS FOR HOME.

LONDON—Absolutely refusing to comment on the work of the New York state Democratic convention or to express an opinion on the nominees for governor, John A. Dix, William R. Hearst sailed for New York today.

## DEPARTMENT HEADS MONDAY TO MEET MAYOR FITZGERALD

He Seeks Information Regarding Boston's Progressiveness in Administration Affairs to Present to the Coming Civic Advance Conference in This City.

The October conference of the heads of city departments will be called to order by Mayor Fitzgerald in the city council chamber Monday afternoon and considerable time will be devoted to the civic advance movement, as proposed by the "Boston 1915" propaganda.

Some 30 or 40 mayors of America's leading cities are due to meet in Boston early in November to discuss the civic advance movement and on Monday the heads of city departments will give to Mayor Fitzgerald an idea of what they will be able to present at this big conference to show Boston's advance in civic administration.

In addition to this the pension proposition will be thoroughly gone over and it is expected that recommendations will be made that may eventually be adopted.

Acceptances are beginning to come in at the Boston 1915 headquarters to the invitations recently sent out to mayors of all New England cities and some outside sections to attend a conference

during the city events campaign, to be held in Boston from Nov. 10 to 22.

Among those who have already signified their intention to come to Boston are Mayor James Logan of Worcester, George McAneny, president of the borough of Manhattan, and Mayor W. J. Fowler of Calais, Me.

The opening days of the campaign will be devoted to this conference and the first session will be held in Tremont Temple Thursday morning, Nov. 10. That evening all the attending mayors and other city officials will be the guests at a "mayors' night" of the first performance of the great civic pageant to be held in the Arena building in the Back Bay.

Friday morning, Nov. 11, there will be further discussions and papers at a meeting to be held in Tremont Temple, and in the afternoon of that day a tour of inspection of certain city departments will be made by the visitors for purposes of information. Mayor Fitzgerald will give a dinner to the visiting mayors and officials before these sessions close, probably Friday, Nov. 11.

## LOS ANGELES TIMES BUILDING IS BURNED

(Continued from Page One.)

labor and Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, owner of the Times, friends of the latter are openly charging today that the building was dynamited by enemies of the paper.

Employees who had just left the building when the explosion occurred, however, say that gas had been leaking somewhere in the building all evening, and that the smell of gas pervaded the whole structure. This has led the police to believe that gas caused the explosion.

The Times building is located at First street and Broadway in the heart of the business section of the city. The property loss is estimated at upward of \$500,000, but the publication of the Times will not be suspended. The management, it developed today, has for many months kept a duplicate plant in a warehouse here, to be used in just such an emergency.

General Otis is expected to arrive from Mexico this afternoon.

## COLONEL ROOSEVELT ADDRESSES CLUBS OF REPUBLICAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK—President Taft will be the principal guest today of the convention of the National League of Republican Clubs in this city.

Colonel Roosevelt was the chief speaker Friday, making practically his opening speech of the New York campaign.

When Colonel Roosevelt had finished speaking the convention adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning, when a platform will be adopted. Tonight there will be a banquet at the Hotel Astor, at which President Taft will be the principal speaker. Gubernatorial Candidate Henry L. Stimson will also speak.

## WELLESLEY GIRLS NAME DELEGATES FOR CONFERENCE

Tradition Meeting Will Attract Former Students to Tell Collegians of Founding of Present Customs.

WELLESLEY, Mass.—The Wellesley College Student Government Association has elected Katherine Bingham '12 of Cedar Rapids, Ia., to go with Constance Eustice, its president, to the student government conference at Randolph University, Virginia, in November. It was voted to extend an invitation to the conference to meet at Wellesley in 1911.

Miss Dorothy Summey, former president of 1912, of Chicago, Ill., was elected chairman of a committee which is to arrange for a tradition meeting in November. Former students will return to tell of the founding of Wellesley customs and traditions.

The new members of the Wellesley choir are as follows: Class of 1912, Edith Allen, Stella Ream, Dorothy Hart; class of 1913, Alice Wormwood, Ruth Pepperday, Mary E. Clark, Louise Crawford; class of 1914, Mary C. Giles, Gladys Gorman.

## SUGAR WEIGHERS GRANTED PARDON

WASHINGTON—Four weighers convicted in connection with the sugar frauds in New York were pardoned by President Taft today.

They are Thomas Kehoe, Patrick J. Hennessey, Edward H. Boyle and John R. Coyle. Each was sentenced last January to serve one year in prison. With allowance for good behavior, their terms would have expired on Nov. 8. They are granted immediate releases because they gave information against George Haupt and Helke, officers "higher up."

## CHARTERS ARE GIVEN TO BUSINESS FIRMS OF MASSACHUSETTS

Charters have been issued to the following 19 Massachusetts business corporations during the past week, it is reported at the State House today:

Unique Shoe Manufacturing Company, Haverhill, capital stock \$5000; incorporators, Karl E. Taute, Edward M. Taute, Oscar L. Noyes.

Office Specialty Company, Boston, \$10,000; Carroll E. Fisher, Roy M. Fisher, Thomas W. Duncan.

Eastern Reduction Company, Boston, mining, \$100,000; Charles F. Adams, Frank L. Gerrish, Charles F. A. Smith. A. J. Legg Baker Co., Boston, commission merchants, \$10,000; Andrew J. Legg, George N. Baker.

E. P. Scigliano & Co., Inc., Boston, general hotel, \$30,000; Emanuel P. Scigliano, Frank Luciano, Eugene Paramino, John Luciano.

Charles Crompton & Sons, Inc., Lynn, \$10,000; Charles Crompton, Charles Crompton, Jr., George Crompton, Fabrizio & Wingate Co., Boston, ladies' garments, \$5000; Donato Fabrizio, Della F. Wingate, Hyacinthe M. Brady.

Alberta Cereal Company, Boston, \$20,000; Zolique Tremblay, Frank Feeteau, George M. Faulkner.

Nichols & Co., Inc., Lowell, \$5000; tea store; Martha E. Nichols, Charles Nichols, Henrietta D. Skelton. Fitzhenry Guphill Company, Boston, machinery, \$3000; Edward L. Fitzhenry, Melvin L. Guphill.

Puritan Comb Company, Leominster, \$10,000; Walter F. Hicks, Edward E. Hamilton, William J. Hines.

White Star Laundry Company, North Adams, \$3000; William A. Phillips, Arthur S. Osborne, Harry F. Sherman.

Wright Company 25-cent stores, Lynn, \$10,000; Benjamin Goldoff, Julia Goldoff, Boston Amusement Company, Incorporated, \$10,000; Patrick J. Gallagher, Alanson W. Slocum, Joseph L. Pierce.

Corinthian Artificial Stone Company, Worcester, \$100,000; James A. LeGrand, William L. Whiting, Clara A. Hewitt.

Addis-Adie Company, Boston, general merchandise, \$500,000; Jasore S. Bailey, Louise E. Moore, John F. Adie.

The Emerson Fabric Company, Rockland, \$50,000; Daniel S. Howard, Jr.; Zebina S. Blackard, Charles O. Emerson, Arthur C. Folsom.

Osgood Novelty Company, Somerville, \$7500; Joseph S. Osgood, George H. Page.

Sumner Crosby & Son, Inc., Boston, hay and grain; \$50,000; William S. Crosby, William S. Leavitt, Albert F. Conley.

## RAILROAD BOARD TO GIVE HEARINGS

The railroad board will give a hearing on Tuesday, beginning at 10:30 a. m., on the petition of J. A. O'Byrne for better service on the Boston Elevated railway from South Boston to Fields Corner and Uphams Corner and to Atlantic avenue.

Hearings will also be given on the petition of the Boston & Worcester Street Railway Company for approval of locations in Southboro and Natick; petition of Citizens Electric street railway of Newburyport and the Haverhill & Amesbury Street Railway Company for the approval of an agreement for the joint use of their tracks; petition of Milford & Uxbridge Street Railway Company for approval of locations in Holliston and Milford.

The board will give a continued hearing on the route of the proposed Boston & Providence interurban electric railroad.

## BRITONS TO BUILD BOLIVIA RAILROAD

LA PAZ, Bolivia.—The Senate has approved the concession granted to a syndicate of British capitalists for the construction of a railroad from the Yacuma river to Santa Cruz.

The new line is expected to open up exploitation natural resources of considerable value.

## FRIENDS OF INDIANS. OUTLINE A PROGRAM OF BIG CONFERENCE

Porto Rico and Philippines Each to Have a Day for General Discussion at the Lake Mohonk Meeting.

### CALLED THIS MONTH

LAKE MOHONK, N. Y.—Porto Rico, the Philippines and the Indians will each occupy one day of the Lake Mohonk conference on the subject of dependent peoples which will be held here Oct. 19, 20 and 21. Dr. Ellsworth Brown, United States commissioner of education, will preside.

The Indian program will be largely under the direction of the Hon. Robert G. Valentine, commissioner of Indian affairs. Speakers on the Philippines will include Commodore George L. Dyer, U. S. N.; Prof. H. Parker Willis of Washington, D. C.; Dr. John C. Coulter of Normal, Ill., formerly editor of the Manila Times; Dr. William S. Washburn, United States civil service commissioner; Bishop Charles H. Brent of Manila and Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard University. Others who will contribute to the discussion are Dr. G. Stanley Hall of Clark University, who will speak on a general topic relating to dependent peoples, and Dr. David P. Barrows of Berkeley, California, director of education in the Philippines for the last five years. The Hon. Martin Traveiso, Jr., who is a member of the Porto Rican executive council; Judge Luis Munoz Morales of Guayama; and the Hon. Jose de Guzman Benitez, formerly of the executive council, will be among those discussing the present situation in Porto Rico.

The Indian has been a subject of discussion for 27 years at these conferences, the first of which was in 1883, when Albert K. Smiley, then as now a member of the board of Indian commissioners, invited a few of those interested in the betterment of Indian conditions to be his guests at Lake Mohonk. Clinton B. Fisk, E. Whittlesley, W. H. Lyon, General Armstrong, principal of Hampton Institute, and seven others besides Mr. Smiley were present. From this grew the Lake Mohonk Indian conference, which has, through its varied membership, kept the condition of the different tribes before the government, sending deputations to Washington and bringing about legislation along the lines of its policy. Its membership has included men like Lyman Abbott, Samuel B. Capen, Andrew S. Draper, Seth Low, Francis Peabody, Rutherford B. Hayes, O. O. Howard, Edward Everett Hale, Andrew D. White, E. Benjamin Andrews, John Eaton and John D. Long.

From the beginning the fundamental idea of the conference has been that the Indian should become an American citizen. The conference favored the breaking up of reservations and the allotting of lands in severalty, and its efforts were rewarded in 1887, when Senator Dawes of Massachusetts secured the passage of a bill providing for such allotment. Regarding education the conference took the stand that the federal government should provide as efficient schools for its Indian wards as were found for white children in the different states.

In 1904 the conference decided to broaden its scope to include discussions of questions affecting the welfare of peoples of the Philippines, Porto Rico and Hawaii. Accordingly the name was changed to the more inclusive title of "The Lake Mohonk Conference of Friends of the Indian and other Dependent Peoples."

Different phases of the Philippine problem have been taken up by such men as Gov.-Gen. W. Cameron Forbes, Prof. Jeremiah W. Jenks and Delegate Pablo Ocampo; the Porto Rican situation has furnished the subject of speeches by former Gov. Regis H. Post, Delegate Tulio Larrinaga and Senor Cayetano Coll y Cuchi of the House of Delegates; while conditions in Hawaii have been set forth by former Gov. George R. Carter, former Justice F. M. Hatch and President A. F. Griffiths of Oahu College.

## BROCKTON MEET HAS 400 ENTRIES

BROCKTON, Mass.—The annual athletic meeting of the Brockton Agricultural Society, to be held in connection with the Brockton fair next week, will be one of the biggest meets in New England. There are over 400 entries and the list includes most of the holders of records in the state.

O'Mara and Hackett, the Marathon winners of previous years, will compete. Laurence, formerly of Harvard and now of the B. A. A., is in the high jump to protect his records made here last year, and Coe, the shot putter, is again on the list and will try to beat his record of 45 feet. The Harvard A. A. team is represented by 35 entries and Amherst and Brockton are represented in several events.

### LIBRARY MEETING FOR QUIDNICK.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Several speakers will address the meeting of the Rhode Island Library Association to be held Monday at the Anthony free library at Quidnick, R. I. Morning and afternoon sessions will be held. The Rev. Amasa S. Putnam, Miss Laura R. Gibbs, the Rev. J. L. Peacock, Carol Aronovitch, Harry L. Koopman and others will be the speakers.

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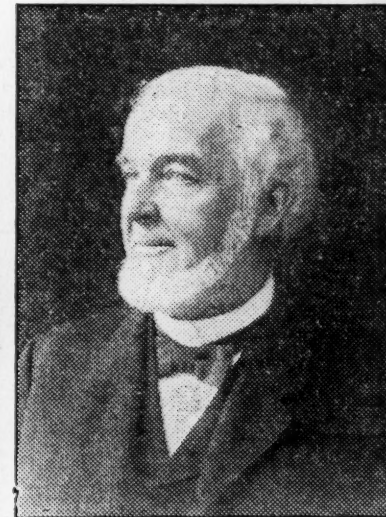
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## THREE FRIENDS OF AMERICAN INDIANS

Some of the speakers at Mohonk (N. Y.) conference to be held Oct. 19, 20 and 21.



ALBERT K. SMILEY

Who for 27 years has been a member of the board of Indian commissioners.

PAPER MAKER BANK HEAD.

MONTREAL, Que.—Hon. J. D. Roland, M. L. C., was elected president of the Bank of Hochelaga, replacing Dr. F. X. St. Charles. The new president is a well-known paper manufacturer and a past president of the Dominion-Commercial Travelers' Association.

MARTIN TRAVEISO, JR.

Member of the Porto Rican executive council who will take part in the discussion relating to Indians.

## PROPOSED ROUTE OF CANADA LINE

VANCOUVER, B. C.—It is almost a certainty that the proposed branch of the Grand Trunk Pacific between Fort George and Vancouver will traverse the Lillooet district and strike the Canadian Pacific at or near Agassiz station.

An engineering party is now working north of Agassiz. Its objective is Lillooet. It is a route on which low grades can be secured all the way from Lillooet on the Fraser to Agassiz whence the line will parallel the Canadian Pacific into Vancouver.

## SPAIN PREPARES TO UPHOLD PEACE

MADRID—Government officials and military authorities are preparing today against tomorrow's clerical and anti-clerical meetings planned for the purpose of overawing members of the Cortes on the eve of its assembling.

The clericals have promised that they will assemble unarmed in the scores of meetings they have planned. The clericals plan to hold at least 100 meetings and the anti-clericals nearly as many. There has been no concealment of the fact that the clerical gatherings are anti-dynastic in character.

### ANDREW SQUARE MEETING.

The Andrew Square Improvement Association will meet Monday night in Andrew Square hall to prepare for the hearing at the street commissioner's office, Wednesday, on the proposal to lay out and construct Southampton street. This is considered the most important work the association has on hand.

## TECH FRESHMEN LOSE PRESIDENT

The Technology freshmen, who have their first class dinner this evening at the Tech Union may have to get along without Theodore Kreuger of Winchester, the class chairman.

Late Friday evening he was kidnapped by the members of the sophomore class and carried away in an automobile and, it is said, may be denied the pleasure of gathering with his classmates this evening.

## NEW EXECUTIVE HEAD IN PANAMA

PANAMA—The administration of Acting President Mendoza ended Friday and Frederico Boyd assumes the duties of chief executive today pending the arrival of Pablo Arosemena, the first designated, who becomes acting President for the two years of the unexpired term of Obaldia.

The members of Senor Mendoza's cabinet all resigned Friday and the personnel of the new government is not yet known.

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In this collection of model suits Drecoll, Jeane Halle, Paquin, Beer, Bon Marie, Bernstein and others have avoided the more violent innovations of French costuming. The lines of skirts fall in a manner to give an impression of slenderness, but they in no way suggest the bizarre effects which many makers predicted. Grace, daintiness, naturalness, exclusiveness and a harmonious blending of colors and embellishment summarizes the whole.

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| 1 Drecoll Model Brown Velvet Suit, mink collar and revers.                 | \$210.00 | 1 Bon Marie Model Three-Piece Black Velvet Suit, chiffon waist over white lace | \$150.00 |
| 1 Drecoll Model Navy Blue Broadcloth Three-Piece Suit.                     | \$195.00 | 1 Drecoll Taupe Velvet Suit, mink skin collar and revers.                      | \$115.00 |
| 1 Jeane Halle Black Velvet Three-Piece Suit, chiffon waist over gold       | \$195.00 | 1 Braunstein Model Two-Piece Brown Velvet Suit with broadcloth and satin vest. | \$125.00 |
| 1 Paquin Taupe Broadcloth Two-Piece Suit, coat sailor collar, hand braided | \$225.00 | 1 Bon Marie Three-Piece Elderberry Broadcloth Suit.                            | \$150.00 |
| 1 Beer Model Black Broadcloth Two-Piece Suit, ermine collar and revers     | \$165.00 | 1 M. Robert Two-Piece Plum Zibeline Suit, skirt with black velvet flounce.     | \$100.00 |

### Special Lot of Suits at \$45.00

Fashionable rough weave fabrics and Broadcloths; short, jaunty coats built along straight lines, and a variety of versions of the popular narrow skirt.

### Special Lot of Suits at \$50.00

Imported Chiffon Broadcloth Suits in navy, black, wistaria, Wilhelmina blue, and russet brown; coats cut in the smart lengths of the season. Tailored and semi-dressy styles and new narrow skirts.

## New Gowns Evolved From Old Ones

DON'T consign last year's gown to the scrapbag! Make it over. That is, exert a little ingenuity and add a little new material, and thereby evolve a new frock.

The princess gown can play the part of a foundation for this year's model. Drape the bodice of net or chiffon over the old form. Introduce a new yoke and subcollar. Incorporate a square of lace with the material and embroider it with silk and beads.

Slip a gathered straight tunic over the skirt and edge it with a band of net or satin. Repeat the embroidered motif at the bottom of the skirt and so on, adding a touch here and taking away a place there.

Never let a frock of other days go to waste. You can always build a new one on the old foundation, says the Philadelphia North American.

Old blouses can be covered with a kimono slip of chiffon. Lace can be used for tunics or for underslips; silk can be combined with tulle or net. You need only keep your eyes wide open, and with a quick hand you can construct a new frock.

## New Fancy Wool.

Among the new materials is a fancy wool, smooth and glossy, with a silky nap similar to zibeline or camel's hair. For snappy little tailor-mades this cloth seems to be far in advance of other wool weaves. The choice line of colors in which it is found makes it first choice for tailor-mades of unusual character. Its weight is light and the fabric simple, both elements being essential for present styles.

A fascinating little gown of this new cloth was seen the other day in that stunning new shade of green that Paris is so pleased over. The tone is between Russian and oak leaf greens and the satiny finish of the surface renders the effect so plain and glossy that the toilette has the appearance of being hung on the figure in one piece and without a curve or wrinkle.

## Dinner Gown

An effective theater or informal dinner gown is of changeable blue and pink taffetas. The skirt is made with the tunic banded in over a slightly full skirt.

## BEADS, BEADS, ON EVERYTHING TEACH GIRLS

In endless designs and shades of color; gowns elaborately decorated with beads by famous fashion leaders.



(Courtesy of E. T. Slattery Co.)  
PERSIAN DESIGN BY WORTH.  
Elaborately decorated with beads.

EVERYTHING is to be decorated with beads this winter. Evening gowns and street gowns, even shirt waists of the dressier sort, are to be beaded. There are bead belts, bead cravats, bead handbags, bead fobs for the watch, beads put to all manner of uses. There are glass beads, china beads, pearl beads, steel beads, wooden beads, some dull and some shiny, some large and some small, in a variety of colors.

The fashion originated in Paris. Artists were busy for months ransacking museums and libraries for something "new," and behold, they have brought forth beads. These are presented to us in designs and colorings of ancient lineage—Egyptian, Greek, Persian and early Italian with the brilliant Hungarian by way of contrast. There are three popular shades—those running from the palest coral to the deepest rose, from the palest gray to dark smoke and from the lightest of violets to the rich shades of wistaria. Black and Ring's blue also are favorites. These are combined with other colors, sometimes eight or 10 in a single design.

An exquisite beaded costume by Paquin is so simple it furnishes ideas that can be carried out by deft fingers at home. The foundation of the gown is soft, white satin, veiled with chiffon cloth. A scarf of coral satin is bound loosely about the skirt just below the knees and falls in

two ends. Over this is a beaded overdress of white net. It is fitted to the figure and finished in all details before the beadwork is applied. Tiny crystal beads are run the entire length of the garment as in a stripe, the stripes one inch apart.

Outlining the edge of the tunic the beads form a pattern as in a border two inches wide. Directly in the front of the skirt above the border, on the bodice and the sleeves, is an additional design carried out in half circles. Brilliantly studded here and there through it make it particularly effective.

A design by Callot of extreme simplicity and richness is a pearl gray chiffon blouse and short skirt. This is worn above white messaline having a deep flounce of cream princess lace. The bodice of this underdress is made of the same lace but having the pattern outlined with a silver thread which shows faintly through the chiffon in a soft glittering luster. The border of the skirt and the front of the blouse are embroidered with large satin beads of the same color as the chiffon, forming a design of bowknots. The mandarin sleeves,



(Courtesy of E. T. Slattery Co.)  
COSTUME BY CALLOT.  
Embroidered with beads.

cut in one piece with the waist, are a feature of the frock.

A Worth gown in Persian pattern is too elaborate for reproduction, but it furnishes ideas that can be worked out on simpler lines. The body of the gown is made of three materials—first, soft yellow silk, over that a gold tissue which glints and glimmers under smoke gray chiffon with which it is veiled. The beaded overdress is made of black net studded with steel beads and adorned with a combination embroidery of silk and beads carried out in original coloring. Eight different kinds of beads are used in the design—steel, blue, amber, violet, brown, amethyst, gold and crystal.

White beads are used on all kinds of materials, net is so filmy and so fascinating to work on it is bound to be employed a good deal. The bobinet is best to use, as it is stronger than most kinds and sufficiently fine. It is well to make it up as far as can be before beginning the beading. Excellent effects are obtained merely by seeding it or running the beads in rows. The bottom can be finished in a plain border design or with a banding bought at the store. Gold and silver thread for sewing on the beads is beautiful on the dress frocks. Colored threads give a pretty tint to white and crystal beads.

Wooden beads used alone or combined with the satin finish are good on silk and the heavier materials used in street and afternoon costumes.

## Patch Instead of Dam

A device which will be found useful is the substitution of a patch instead of darning a much-worn stocking, especially when the heel is worn threadbare by the rubbing of low shoes.

An easy way to do this is to cut a piece from an old stocking, as near the same texture as the one to be mended as possible.

## Beaver Season

Beaver is to have a great season in millinery. Such hats, trimmed heavily with velvet, Persian satin, broadened with metallic ribbons or silks, will prove most elegant in style.

## Mothers should give daughters

IT is the duty of every mother to see that her daughter is provided with wholesome occupation and plenty of it. The young girl who has graduated from school should have certain duties strictly forced upon her if she is to be happy and contented. Heretofore she has studied hard and eaten without much thought, grudgingly time occupied in that and in sleep. This must be changed and the mother must plan to have her daughter busy during her spare hours. It is the lack of regular occupation that unhappiness and a restless spirit may be equally charged; the girl has no special thing that she feels must be done so she whines away the time as best she can, and the "best" is too often the foolish seeking of a excitement. This does not mean that the daughter must be kept away from young associates. On the contrary, youth seeks youth, and if the mother wisely she will allow all the young companions. They should be brought into the daughter's life and she not be allowed to go into theirs.

At first the hands of the average girl are awkward in keeping house. She generally goes to school where such arts are not taught and when she has learned only from books. At first she burns the cake which she attempts to bake and breaks the dish she tries to wash, but those things should be passed over as the slightest of mishaps. They are but natural results of inexperience and only practise can be of the least help in teaching how to do such things with the mother's dexterity and precision.

One of the first things that a young girl should learn in taking up housekeeping is to arrange her own room. Every woman likes a dainty, prettily furnished room, and it is easy to pick up pieces of cretonne as well as other goods for the refitting of the girl's bedroom. Usually the girl's room has either a bed couch or one of the single bedsteads enameled in some color or in white; possibly black iron with brass trimmings. For the bed or one with brass trimmings the girl should

## Room Saved by Catch-All Made of Denim

THOSE who board or live in flats—and there are many of them—know how important is the condensing of space. Anything that will economize room where there is too little of it in any case is doubly welcome, says the New Orleans Picayune.

It is for this purpose that a clever flat dweller has designed the denim catch-all, consisting of bags in one, and which can be conveniently hung behind a closet door, well out of the way. The completed bag is in seven layers of strong but too thick denim, every pocket being stoutly bound with white tape. The backing is in envelope shape, 16 inches wide, 22 inches from the point of the flap to the bottom and 15 inches from the bottom of the flap to the same point.

Another piece the same size is stitched with this on three sides, thus forming a receptacle large enough for soiled clothes. The next layer reaches only to the bottom of the flap, and is stitched in two by a vertical line down the middle. Each of the four other layers is about three inches shorter than the last, dividing, in all, by stitching to the layer in back into 13 bags, the bottom small enough to hold clean handkerchiefs and stockings.

Brass rings to hang the bag up complete the useful article, which can be employed to hold everything from shoes to whiskbroom.

## Memory as a Grace

If the girls who rather pride themselves on their inability to remember names and faces would know just how much difference it makes in the social good times, they would cultivate the memory immediately. For memory is largely a matter of training, and the girl who can avoid the thousand awkward happenings that make unhappy the life of the forgetful should by all means do so.

It is neither kind nor courteous not to remember and recognize those whom you have met, and the pleasure one can give by the remembrance of little things, unimportant to themselves, about one's acquaintances is worth any trouble involved in keeping them in mind.—New York Press.

## Shoe Bag

A substantial shoe bag is a useful article. One made of light blue ticking with a large design of dark blue ticking, applied on each of the two pockets, will be attractive. The design can be featherstitched on with heavy embroidery cotton. The shoe bag should measure about 14 by 18 inches when finished, and two pockets about 10 inches deep.

The two pockets are cut in one piece and placed on the ticking. They are bound with white tape at the top and divided just in center by featherstitching, or with the stitching on. The pockets are based on and entirely around with the tape. Two brass rings are fastened securely at the top for hanging.

## To Hem Table Linen

A housewife who makes her own table linens has hit on a trick to lessen the labor. She adjusts a small hemmer and a fine needle and runs the needle through the thread upright and runs the napkin or whatever previously cut by the drawn threads, through the hemmer. This simple method of turning the work very easy. Running the cloth through the machine, too, takes out the stiffness.

## Effective Hangings

Effective hangings are those of the beaded material in the metal shades. The material, which has a mercerized finish, comes in many different tones, as a choice can be made to harmonize with almost any coloring, be it with or without borders.

### Bell's Forkdip Chocolate.

Are DIFFERENT! How?

(1) The "centers" are made entirely by automatic machines and are NOT touched by the hand.  
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(4) The Chocolate Coating is of the richest and highest grade, UNCOLORED, and is flavored with Vanilla Beans.  
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Better Chocolates cannot be had. TRY THEM

THE NAME "Bell" ON EACH PIECE  
If your dealer does not carry them, we will send a 1-1/2 lb. box, express prepaid, or \$4.00, or for \$1.25 a 2 lb. box of

Bell's Forkdip Chocolate  
After Dinner MINTS

J. S. Bell Confectionery Co.  
CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

These are the Delicious Chocolates you had with your 4th of July Dinner at

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Magnolia,  
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New Castle,  
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or  
The  
"Sunset Hill"  
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Do not decide until you have seen our beds.

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### Must Make Baby Clothes

The Colorado State Agricultural College requires that each girl, before she can be graduated, must be able to make a complete outfit of baby's clothes. The course is one in household economics in which the girls are graduated.

### Edge Trimmings

Narrow black velvet ribbons are to be used in several ways as edge trimmings on afternoon gowns. Light-colored velvet ribbon from one to two inches wide will be used on satin and chiffon evening gowns.

### The New Bag

Fancy handbags, with broad metal tops, are carried by means of long double silk cords. These cords match the color of the material in the case of suede, but where the bag is made of one of the Persian fabrics or of plaid the cord must match the color of the gown or suit with which it is carried.

### Blanket Coat

Exceedingly smart looking separate coats are being made up from the soft, thick blankets that are sold in the shops for the purpose. They are so warm yet so light in weight that they are comfortable for walking as well as for their original purpose, automobile wear. The pale tan and the wood browns are the preferred colorings. Just now the trimmings are of black satin and gilt buttons, but later on will be seen fur collars and cuffs.

### Parowax

Less Rubbing--Cleaner Clothes

The less clothes are rubbed the longer they will wear.

Many housewives have long known a simple process which does away with the hard rubbing of clothes.

Their method is to add the Parowax Brand of Pure Refined Paraffine to the hot water and soap in the washboiler.

They put one-half teacup of shaved Parowax and the usual quantity of shaved soap in the boiler. The Parowax and the soap dissolve quickly and loosen the dirt, so that the old amount of rubbing is unnecessary and the clothes are cleaner than with the old way.

Parowax so thoroughly loosens the dirt that every atom slips away from the fabric. After the clothes have been boiled, you rinse them thoroughly in warm water, and they come out as clean and white as when new. Parowax is odorless and tasteless, therefore leaves no odor.

To protect the user, the trade-mark "Parowax" has been given to the grade of Pure Refined Paraffine sold by this Company for years. This absolutely pure paraffine has been used all these years for sealing jellies, etc., and for washing and ironing.

Dealers everywhere sell the Parowax brand of Pure Refined Paraffine. Beware of articles offered as substitutes. Look for the name of the

Standard Oil Company  
(Incorporated)

### Blanket Coat

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# THE HOUSEHOLD

## KEEP HOUSE

is wholesome occupation.

House retonnes that have a deep cream or yellow ground with blossoms in green or red strewn all over the surface.

And also there is usually a bureau or a dressing table or both, as well as rocking chairs, with a square table and a big, easy chair. The girl can make her own selections for the room's furniture and she should complete the decorations in such a way that the room will be attractive. Valuable hints can be given by the mother in this matter. The mother should give the daughter's room a frequent inspection.

In the matter of cooking many housewives have their own ways and dishes. The daughters are necessarily the pupils, learning little by little the many things that make a successful housekeeper. They can also attend market with their mother and learn how to purchase eatables, although they may never be forced to do this work. It is a good thing that the daughter be taught how to purchase meats in order that the best selections can be made, and it also holds good with other eatables. Inexperienced housewives often complain that they are taken advantage of by the dealers who force undesirable parts of the meats upon them.

The smaller things about the household can be taught the daughter gradually, and the teaching requires a great deal of patience on the part of the mother. Ways of caring for furniture, the cleaning of clothes, mending, dusting and sweeping all come under the heading of household duties, and the girl should certainly have some idea of how these things are accomplished. She can be taught the easiest method at least, for the mother with her long experience knows the best ways for doing all things that pertain to the household. Most young girls show a willingness that is surprising for this kind of work, and if this is the case they are quick to learn all the details. They often grow proficient in the different arts before their mother has completed her teaching, and especially is this true in the cooking art.

## Bread Board Proves an Economy

WITH a bread board and a sharp knife on the table, little stale bread need go back to the bread box. It is said that Americans waste more bread than any other people in the world. No mention is so extravagant on the bread question, stale bread frequently finding its way to the garbage can, says the Chicago Evening Post.

The bread board is an economy, and the family can easily fall into the habit of using it at the table. Should the old habit of stale bread be made to use it economically. The pieces should be grated and crumbled fine for breadings, meats and stuffing tomato, etc. The neat slices should be kept in a box carefully for toasting and being made into French toast, fried bread, for omelets and bread puddings.

The variety of the household bills of fare is made more interesting by this introduction. It is not needful to bring range things into the cuisine, but to have novelties. Bread is suitable for the basis of so many things that every ounce of it should be carefully put away for use.

## FASHIONS IN FURS

BLACK and black and white are to be the favorite colors for furs. Broadtail Persian lamb is to be used extensively, and also white fox and ermine, the latter without the tails, or with the tails used only as a border.

The long-haired furs are being used principally in scarfs, muffs, a band trimmings. Fur trimmings and borders to be very popular. Sable, mink, skunk, mo opossum, gray, blue, brown, tan and "rose" s, taupe and Hudson seal will be used for theseandings, buttons, pipings, suchings, etc.

Both long and short fur coats will be seen. African leopard, seal, broadtail and ermine being the favorite. They are to be extensively trimmed with gimps, braids, passementeries, velvet, bandin of other fur and metal and smoked pearl buttons.

Altogether it is to be a fur season, even lingerie shows some touch of real or imitation fur trimmings. The fur is treated almost like velvet, the ads, paws, etc., being omitted.

Muffs are to be very large, and they and scarfs will both be trimmed with silk and velvet.—Indianapolis Star.

## Washing Irish Crochet

It is very hard to keep Irish crochet collars looking white as they should be. A dark line is apt to appear at the edge of the collar that lies against the neck, and this line is hard to wash out without rubbing the collar out of shape. The collar should be well soaped and spread out in shallow hot water in the sun. Then it should be put in several waters, this thorough rinsing being most important to the whiteness of the collar. A very little bluing should be added to the last rinsing water, and the collar may now be placed again in the sun to dry. White silk and white stockings should also be carefully rinsed and blued to prevent the dingy, yellowish tone which spoils the immaculate whiteness they should possess.

## To Clean Gold

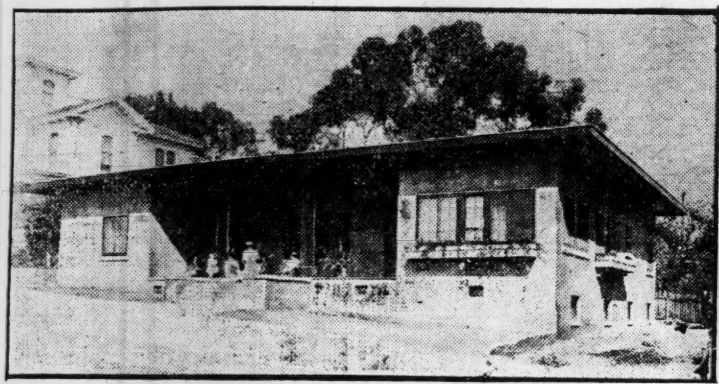
There is no better treatment than soap and water for either plain gold or silver jewelry, unless it is very much tarnished. Warm water, a little salt, and a soft brush for articles of intricate workmanship, with a brisk rub of tissue paper is the recipe for brooches, chains and earrings alike.

## Women Wage-Earners

The saleswomen in the New York department store number over 12,000. One third of these are married and have taken positions after

## Ventura Women Open Clubhouse

California city by the sea has building with public comforts.



ATHENE CLUBHOUSE AND REST ROOM, VENTURA, CAL.

Built by women for women the structure promises to be a popular feature in Pacific coast city.

VENTURA, Cal.—The Athene clubhouse and restroom of Ventura is now open to the public, having officially thrown back its doors on Sept. 16. It is a first class and well appointed clubhouse built by women for women, and promises to prove a boon, not only to the women of Ventura city and county, but to all women who visit this little city by the sea.

The building is semi-bungalow style, covering a ground space of 60x40 feet.

It contains a fine auditorium separated from a dining-room by a rolling curtain, a cloak-room, a lavatory, a long room with lockers, a well-appointed kitchen, a restroom, a library, and a bedroom for the manager.

The site, 80x100 feet, was a gift from Mrs. Comstock, a public-spirited pioneer resident. Through an incorporation of women, stock was sold principally to women, and the clubhouse built. The auditorium will be rented for various gatherings.

## Correct Way to Arrange Dinner Table

TO make a dinner table look attractive attention must be given to its decoration. For example, in the middle of the table there should be a pot of flowers or cut blossoms, and radiating from the center at four corners, there should be candlesticks, glass or silver, according to a writer in the Washington Times. About the center may be laid any large fancy silver spoons as ornaments, and four small dishes, glass or silver. In one dish there should be jelly, in two others candies and salted nuts, and pickles in the fourth. One of these dishes should be placed between two candlesticks, only farther from the middle. These are left throughout the meal, except that the jelly and pickles are removed when the crumbs are wiped from the cloth; that is, before dessert is served.

No more than three forks are put at one place nowadays, others being brought in afterward if extra courses require them. A fork and spoon are used with dessert and plates for each person are arranged before being brought from the pantry. A small doily is put on each dessert plate and on that is the finger bowl, also in a little plate. The latter should match the bowl. A second doily

should be placed between the bowl and its plate. A fork and spoon should be placed on each dessert plate, the silver resting on the margin. The fork should be on the left and the spoon on the right side, the handles pointing toward the person who will use them. When this plate is set on the table the guest removes the fork and spoon, putting one either side of the plate.

She then takes the finger bowl, its plate and the doily under and places them a little to the left in front of the dessert plate, which is thus left ready for the sweet when the maid brings it.

When that course is finished the maid takes off the plates used and puts the finger bowl plates in their proper places before each guest. This serving of dessert plates is the most complicated part of a dinner for an inexperienced maid.

Candies are not passed about the table till the finger bowl plates are in front of each guest after dessert. The guest raises the bowl, puts it a little in front, thus leaving the plate empty for the candies. If coffee is served at the table it is brought while the candies are being eaten.

A serving plate is used at each place, which means that the maid, when she removes a plate used, has a clean empty one in her right hand, which she immediately slips into place. When plates for the next course are brought the empty one is taken up. In this way places before persons at the table are never without a plate.

There is a fad at present for all dishes brought from the pantry to be handed first to the hostess to serve herself instead of to the guest of honor. In these days of complicated and elaborate dishes it is frequently tactful to follow this fashion that others may see how the dish is served. Carving should be done in the pantry and neither meat nor vegetable dishes put on the table.

## To Launder Colored Materials

A SOFT finish is preferred now in washing colored materials to one stiffly starched, but a little weak starch causes the garment to iron better and to keep its shape longer while wearing it.

Make a hot soapuds of a good soap, not one strong with alkali, and in this put an even teaspoonful of kitchen salt to one gallon of the soapuds, to set the color. When well mixed put in the garment to be washed, rub it on the hands and dip it up and down; do not rub soap on it; rinse in two waters and lastly in faintly blued water; wring dry as possible, shake out well, and hang outdoors in the shade.

If any starch is used have it thin and do not starch a skirt above the hips. Shake out the goods before hanging them up. When perfectly dry, sprinkle well in the evening and iron in the morning on the wrong side with a hot iron, but not hot enough to scorch the goods. In this manner you keep the color, the soft texture, and the size of the garment intact, and when nice materials are to be washed it pays to put work upon a garment and have it as dainty as possible.

When a dress of dainty material is trimmed with embroidery the insertion or edging should be placed over a double Turkish bath towel and ironed on the wrong side. This will make the embroidery "stand out" on the right side as it should to show off the design.

## Helps in the Home

COLD cereals, like the various flakes, are much improved by the addition of fresh fruit with its natural juices.

An application of lemon juice and a good sun exposure is an old and effective remedy for fruit and many other kinds of stains.

In washing silks are much used for simple tailored blouses. Hair-line striped fabrics will be popular for tailored suits.

Creme de chine, lavishly embroidered with silk, are in great favor for evening wear. High-draped girdles of black velvet on white gowns are among the fancies of the hour.

## Little Bits on Styles

THE empire gown is coming back with a rush.

More buttons appear, but they are generally small.

October brides will carry muffs as well as flowers. Separate blouses have regained all of their old-time prestige.

Plain-colored silks are much used for simple tailored blouses. Hair-line striped fabrics will be popular for tailored suits.

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## A Word for the Maid

How many mistresses who complain of the personal habits of their maids give them so much as an opportunity to take a comfortable bath? How many give them any place but the hot, unpleasant kitchen in which to receive their callers, and then object because those callers are the only kind which will be satisfied with a kitchen as a reception room?

## You Need This FREE Book of Proofs

—because it demonstrates, conclusively, that you don't need electricity for thorough vacuum cleaning— that the *Automatic Vacuum Hand Power Cleaner* is the only "Automatic" Vacuum Cleaner made—affording the full power of the large, expensive vacuum cleaners and at a price that brings it within the reach of every overworked housewife, reducing the work of housecleaning from hours to minutes.

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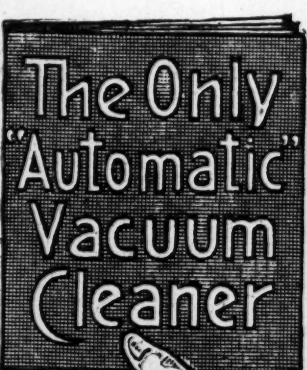
Now Ready—Guaranteed for 20 Years Our exclusive double tank device separates the dust automatically, without the aid of screens, baffles or water. It contains no tin or cast iron; malleable iron, steel and brass being used exclusively in its construction.

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Try It 10 Days Don't buy any vacuum cleaner until you have tried the "Automatic." Write for our free book of proofs which shows many exclusive features and we will give you the full particulars of our plan whereby you may try the *Automatic Vacuum Cleaner* in your own home for 10 days—if, after a trial, you are not satisfied that this is the best hand power Vacuum Cleaner you ever saw, you may return it to us and your trial will cost you nothing.

Automatic Vacuum Cleaner Co., 100 E. 4th St., New York City.

Write for BOOKLETT.



## Suitcase Trays

When preparing to pack your suitcase make two or three trays in the following manner:

Cut pasteboard so that it slips easily into the case, yet is not small enough to slide about. To the back of this paste one tape lengthways and two crossways, having the ends long enough to meet and tie generously on the opposite side. Where the tapes reach the edge of the board, punch a hole and sew the tape securely to prevent its pulling off.

When wishing to carry gowns or waists in the suitcase, they may be folded carefully, placed on trays, and the tapes tied over them. In this way they may be carried for a week and removed from the case daily without serious damage to their appearance.

## Plate Protectors

Expensive china can be saved much wear if round pieces of felt are placed between the plates. They should be cut a little larger than the bottom of the plate. One yard of felt (two yards wide) will make 41 circles. Canton flannel is less expensive and can be used in place of felt, but it frays at the edges and looks untidy. Pieces of felt pasted on the bottom of ornaments which are to stand on a polished surface prevent scratching. The cuttings left over from the plate circles can be used for smaller articles.

## Old Lace for Mending

Rip lace from discarded garments and wind it on a piece of pasteboard just as new lace comes. When lace needs mending place the pieces of old lace under the worn place and darn down. A new collar lined with old lace will last twice as long as one made of new lace. It is a good idea to keep a box of old lace under such a name as "Old Lace for Mending."

## The Latest Decree of Fashion in HAIRDRESSING is the : : : : :



## PLAIT NATTEE

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Is an exceedingly dainty and graceful coiffure, easily arranged and will undoubtedly please ladies who desire to avail themselves of the very latest creation in hair dressing. To arrange the front hair in this pretty fashion the Marie Antoinette Transformation is required. It is youthful and interesting in appearance and very easy to adjust.

A personal call will demonstrate its beauty and charm, or a beautiful catalog will be sent upon request.

My Hair Dressing Department is at your disposal for Permanent Waving, Marcel Waving, Shampooing, Manicuring, Scalp and Facial Cleansing.

A. Simonson. HAIR MERCHANT

Also The Hair Shop of L. Chau

Largest establishment of its kind in the world. 506 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK A few doors above Forty-Second Street.

## TRIED RECIPES

### HAM CROQUETTES.

Take half teaspoonful finely chopped ham, half teaspoonful bread crumbs, one teaspoonful mashed potatoes, two heaped teaspoonfuls butter, one egg, pepper and cayenne. Have the potatoes hot, add the butter first so that it will melt, then beat in all the other ingredients. Form the mixture into balls or cork shapes, roll in flour, or they may be brushed with egg, and then rolled in fine bread crumbs. Fry in hot fat, drain and serve garnished with parsley.

### VEAL CUTLETS.

Cut a number of small, thin slices off a tender piece of veal. Break an egg into a soup plate, salt and pepper it and beat well. In another plate mix an equal quantity of fine bread crumbs and grated cheese. Salt and pepper the slices of veal and dip them into the egg, then into the bread crumbs and cheese. Fry to a good brown in butter and serve on bed of flaky well-cooked rice covered with a thick tomato sauce. Arrange the veal bits in a circle, one resting upon the other. These may also be served about a mound of spinach purée or surrounding a pyramid of French beans.

### PARSNIP FRITTERS.

Boil two good sized parsnips until soft. Plunge in cold water and remove the skins. Mash and season to taste with butter, salt and pepper. Shape into small cakes with flour. Roll in flour, and fry a light brown.

### LEMON AND APPLE PIE.

Chop finely one large sour apple which has been peeled and cored. Add the pulp of a lemon, the grated lemon peel and the juice. Beat in one egg, a tablespoonful of butter, and half a cupful of sugar. Beat until thoroughly mixed and bake between crusts of puff paste for three-quarters of an hour.

### RUSSIAN PRUNE PUDDING.

Pick over and wash through several waters one pound of large prunes and let soak over night. Next day turn them into a double boiler and simmer slowly until tender. Sweeten to taste and when cool enough to handle carefully remove the pits. To the sirup add one third of a box of gelatine which has been soaked in one half of a cupful of cold water and heated gently until dissolved. Have ready some almonds which have been blanched and split. When the jelly begins to thicken dip into it the almonds and decorate the sides of a cylinder mold with them, then carefully fill with layers of the fruit and jelly, setting aside several times, if necessary, to allow the layers to stiffen. Bind the edges with a strip of buttered cloth and pack in ice and salt for three hours. Serve with cream, which is sweetened to taste, and flavored with a few drops of extract of almond.

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When wishing to carry gowns or waists in the suitcase, they may be folded carefully, placed on trays, and the tapes tied over them. In this way they may be carried for a week and removed from the case daily without serious damage to their appearance.

## Plate Protectors

Expensive china can be saved much wear if round pieces of felt are placed between the plates. They should be cut a little larger than the bottom of the plate. One yard of felt (two yards wide) will make 41 circles. Canton flannel is less expensive and can be used in place of felt, but it frays at the edges and looks untidy. Pieces of felt pasted on the bottom of ornaments which are to stand on a polished surface prevent scratching. The cuttings left over from the plate circles can be used for smaller articles.

## Old Lace for Mending

Rip lace from discarded garments and wind it on a piece of pasteboard just as new lace comes. When lace needs mending place the pieces of old lace under the worn place and darn down. A new collar lined with old lace will last twice as long as one made of new lace. It is a good idea to keep a box of old lace under such a name as "Old Lace for Mending."

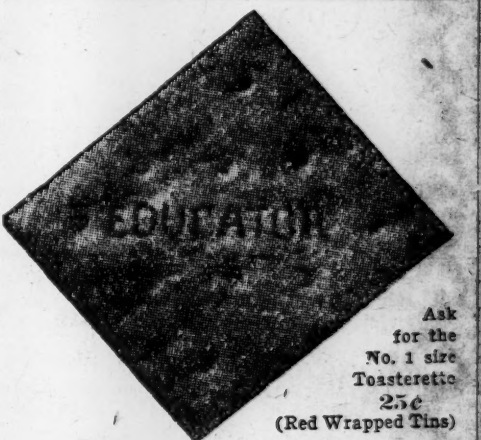
## EDUCATOR CRACKERS

### TOASTERETTE

Salted, Buttered and Toasted Cracker made of Educator Entire Wheat Flour.

The Toasterette is in a class by itself. Order it for soups and salads.

Sold by best dealers Everywhere



Ask for the No. 1 size Toasterette 25c (Red Wrapped Tins)

Johnson Educator Food Co. BOSTON NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA PROVIDENCE



## Howard DUSTLESS DUSTER

The Only "Dustless-Duster"

No other cloth ever made that will do the same work. Hot water and soap cleans and sterilizes it.

No oil to soil.

You can get a full size duster by mail for 25 cents or a small sample free. There's "No Oil to Soil."

HOWARD DUSTLESS-DUSTER CO. 161-C Federal Street Boston, Mass.

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"The Crown Has It" THIS APPEALS TO YOU, that is, if you are fond of using the softest water for bathing.

Bathodora not only softens and delightfully perfumes the water but thoroughly cleanses the pores and is most refreshing.

CROWN LAVENDER SALTS. The kind used by those who know the best.

LUNE DE MIEL. The new perfume that London Society approves.

Sold by All Dealers of Prominence. Special Offer—Send 10c. and dealer's name for Bijou bottle of Lune de Miel and sample of Bathodora. THE CROWN PERFUMERY CO., OF LONDON 80 EAST 20TH ST., Dept. X. NEW YORK CITY.

## Castle Brand Cream Olive Oil

Is in a class by itself, superior, better. To the taste it possesses that faint, almost intangible, "bouquet" of the Italian olive. It has no odor and is absolutely pure. Insist on having this brand from your grocer. If he will not supply you, write direct to us and we will ship you express prepaid, east of the Mississippi, at the following prices:

1 Qt. 1.00 1/2 Gal. 1.85 1 Gal. 3.25

THE W. A. CASTLE CO. SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Maynard & Co. JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS Wedding Silver Sterling Silver Services—\$100 to \$500 We are also showing several new patterns of forks, spoons, etc.

## The Correct SILK-AND-WOOL DRESS FABRIC for Fall and Winter 1910

### R & S SILK POPLIN

As serviceable as it is beautiful, being wrinkle-proof, fray-proof and practically wear-proof. 30 shades, 5 weights, 3 widths, \$1 to \$1.75 per yard.

The R & S trademark on the fringe is your guide and our guarantee of Satisfaction or New Goods.

Sold by all leading dressmakers, milliners, and furriers. Ask for it at the R & S counters. R & S SILK POPLIN. NEW YORK.



# Mechanics Exposition to Revive Old-Time Mechanics Fair

Latest Electrical Inventions, \$1,000,000 Art Loan Collection, Moving Picture Entertainments and Music by Marine Band Are Some of the Attractive Features.

## CHILDREN FREE ON SATURDAY

PROMPTLY at 10 o'clock Monday morning the doors of the Mechanics building in Huntington avenue will be thrown open for the Mechanics exposition. The management announces it as a revival of the old-time Mechanics fair, a Boston institution of a few years ago. The latest inventions of Thomas A. Edison will be numbered by dozens, among them storage batteries, pictures that move and talk, the automatic stenographer and others. Shoe machinery will show how it produces footwear, there being 60 machines in this exhibit. A printing plant will produce a daily newspaper in full view of patrons. It will contain all the news and programs of the exposition and will be distributed free.

There will be an art loan collection of paintings and statuary, valued at over \$1,000,000, and lent by public-spirited individuals. The entire basement will be occupied by an automobile exhibit with the first showing of 1911 models and commercial cars.

In what will be known as the "room

of models" will be shown full size and miniature airships, models of battleships, historic buildings, architectural designs and a great collection of articles of footwear from nearly all the ages, many of these novel boots and shoes having most romantic associations with different epochs.

There will be a moving picture entertainment entitled "A Trip to the Pacific," exhibits by the Canadian Pacific, Grand Trunk and Canadian Northern railroads.

The United States Marine Band, Lieut. William H. Santelmann, leader, and its 67 men will give concerts every day at 2 and 8 o'clock in Grand hall. Every morning, afternoon and evening the Edna Frances Simmons orchestra of young women will play in exhibition hall. All of the attractions will be free and there will be no charge for seats. Every Saturday, up to 6 o'clock, children under 12 years and accompanied by adults will be admitted for less than half price.

The exposition will be open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. every day excepting Sundays until Saturday night, Oct. 29.

some extent their line of work. It is a reform which is taking place—a reform that has been the subject of much discussion throughout England. The older universities, it is true, have recognized the fact that they have been spending too much time on purely academic work. Of course these universities have been behind the age in some things while in others they have been unrivaled. Not paying enough attention and sufficient regard to the modern conditions of life, has made them lose sight of the world wide value of applied sciences.

"Prominent in this new reform are the untiring efforts of Chancellor Lord Curzon of Oxford, formerly governor-general of India, who is devoting his great ability in the new movement. This work has already made itself felt at Oxford, which is and always will be of intense interest to Americans on account of its tradition and history."

Not all of Mr. MacLaurin's time was devoted to purely educational study, however. Aviation has won him to its folds.

"Outside of educational matters," he added, "the thing that interested me most was aeronautics. I attended many of the meetings in England. I wanted to see personally just what was taking place and what was being accomplished."

"I visited the National Physical Laboratory of London. This is a wonderful institution. It is established and supported by the state for experimental and research work. It is supported wholly by the government and has a regular staff of experts."

"This work in itself will in no way interfere or compete with the inventors, manufacturers or promoters of aviation. On the other hand this institution will furnish valuable scientific data that will be of priceless worth for and development of aviation. The work of the laboratory is wholly research. They have an elaborately equipped station, having apparatus for the production of artificial wind, air currents, etc. Tests are made and the results published for the public at large on planes under conditions exactly as found in actual flying in the air. The question of surface stability and wind pressures is being carefully worked out there."

"This royal institute is of great interest to us at Technology, as we have contemplated just such a thing here for our equipment in Boston. In fact, we have had a committee of alumni who have studied the question deeply and reported to us that by all means Tech should establish a similar institution for experimental and research work in aviation."

"This would have been carried out at our institution, but we cannot afford it. Not that we do not have money enough but there are other important subjects for the training of the engineer that must come first. In Germany ready funds are found for this new work. I hope that it will come here in time."

Dr. MacLaurin witnessed Grahame-White at work just before the English aviator came to America a few weeks ago.

"All over England and Europe they are taking aviation seriously," said Dr. MacLaurin. "Especially is this so with the military authorities who are deeply engaged in this work. Imagine that if this country is to benefit greatly from this work it must be taken hold of by the government."

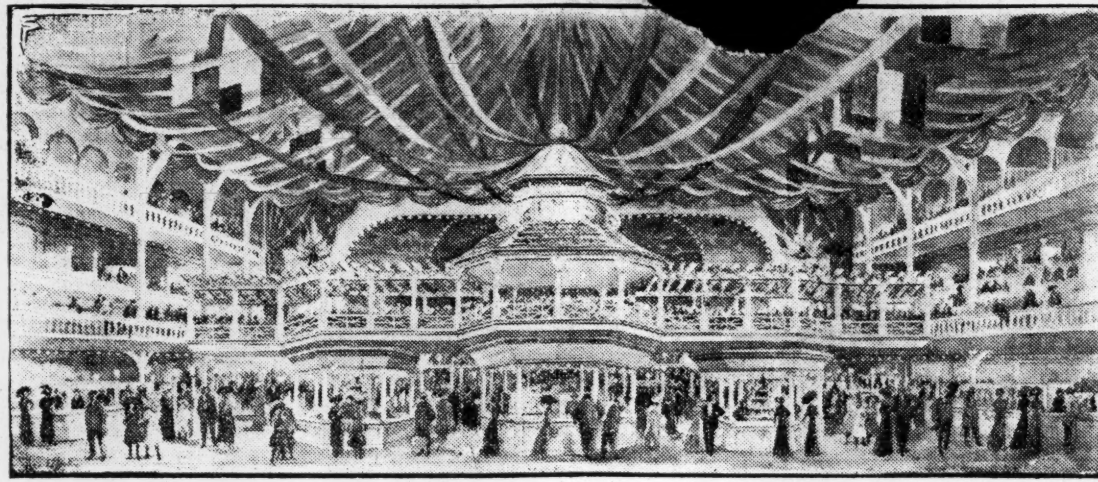
### TO DEBATE STATE PRIMARIES.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Announcement is made that a debate between Yale and Syracuse University has been arranged for the first week in December. Yale will defend the negative and Syracuse the affirmative side of "Resolved, that all elective state officers should be nominated by direct primaries."

## Hollings Co.

ARTISTIC LIGHTING FIXTURES  
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Gas and Electric Fixtures Refinished and Repaired.

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GRAND HALL IN THE MECHANICS BUILDING.

Where the United States Marine Band, with its leader and 67 men, will give concerts every day of the exposition.

### WAKEFIELD GETS POST CARDS.

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—The library post card view collection at the Beebe town library was increased by over 50 in the past month. The cards were sent by townspeople on vacations in 12 states and in Canada. When the new library building is erected the 1000 cards now in the collection will be framed for ornamental purposes.

### RUSH WORK ON WARSHIP.

WASHINGTON—Senor Don Jacinto L. Villegas, charge d'affaires of the Argentine legation, who has just returned to Washington after a visit to the Fore River ship yards at Quincy, Mass., where a new battleship is being constructed for the Argentine Republic, states that the work on the big vessel is being pushed.

### GOOD ROADS IN ALABAMA.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—John Craft of Mobile, president of the Alabama Good Roads Association, has issued a call for the annual meeting of the association in Birmingham, Oct. 12, 13 and 14. While in session the association will consider legislation that is necessary and will draft a petition to the Alabama Legislature.



(Photo by Chickering.)  
LIEUT. W. H. SANTELMANN.  
Leader of United States Marine Band.

## PRISON CONGRESS SEES IMPROVED REFORM METHODS

Report Says That Severe Punishment Has Been Largely Discredited in the Penal Institutions.

WASHINGTON—Severe methods of punishment have been largely discredited in American reformatories, according to the report of the committee on reformatory work and parole, made to the American Prison Association Friday at the opening of the second day's session.

The report was presented by James A. Leonard, superintendent of the Ohio state reformatory.

"Almost every American reformatory is operating under some modified indeterminate sentence law," said the report. "All, we believe, have a system of parole, more or less effective, while some reformatories administer a probation law in addition."

Mr. Leonard argued that the young criminal could be made to stand secure when released from prison, only after his feet rested upon the solid rock of economic independence.

## DR. MACLAURIN SEES ENGLISH EDUCATORS FAST FORGING AHEAD

"England's great strides along the lines of technical education was the most important thing that I observed on my recent trip abroad," said Dr. Richard Cockburn MacLaurin, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, when at his executive offices in the Rogers building in Boylston street. Dr. MacLaurin, his wife and young son have just returned after spending the summer in and about England. Mrs. MacLaurin and her son sailed for Europe in June, President MacLaurin joining them after his college work was over.

"In the large universities and colleges in England there was no great advance in the last half century," he said. "Most of the changes noticeable have been brought about in the last ten years. It was only a few years ago when Oxford and Cambridge did no energetic work along the lines of engineering education. Now, besides the older institutions there have grown up at least 12 schools that are the fruits of a most recent time."

"Differing much from Technology these foreign institutions receive large grants from the state. Our grant of \$25,000 from the state of Massachusetts seems small when placed beside the sums given to these smaller institutions. Those schools about the great industrial centers like Manchester, Birmingham, Liverpool and Leeds are doing about the same kind of work as Technology, but on a far smaller scale. Their number of courses are smaller—usually limited to two or three depending upon the natural resources of the neighborhood. In fact Sheffield is a great place for cutlery and steel production. Educational work in this district is largely limited to these two vocations."

"Throughout the whole of England an enormous amount of money is being put into technical education. This new field is being promoted through many night schools, all receiving their support from the state. There are a number of these now doing excellent work."

During the last few years Dr. MacLaurin has been making a careful study of England's educational position in the world. In his opinion America is still in the lead as far as educational institutions are concerned.

"Ahead we are," he said, "but not with the same lead as a decade ago. It can safely be said that not so many years ago we were far in the advance of England in technical education. She is waking up, however. Forced by the strides of Germany and America, the English are forging their way ahead as never before."

"Even the older institutions like Oxford and Cambridge are now changing to

Entire Mechanics Building---Opening Monday Morning at Ten O'clock

# Mechanics Exposition

— REVIVAL OF THE OLD-TIME MECHANICS FAIR —

OCT. 3-29

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Thomas A. Edison

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MACHINES THAT TALK—THE NEW EDISON STORAGE BATTERY—PICTURES THAT MOVE AND TALK—THE AUTOMATIC STENOGRAPHER—AND OTHER MARVELS.

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GREATEST SHOE MANUFACTURING DISPLAY EVER SHOWN IN AMERICA, INCLUDING SIXTY MACHINES AND CREWS OF SKILLED OPERATORS.

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OF THE PRODUCTS OF THE LAST GREAT WEST

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Of Fruit and Cereals, Made by the Great Northern Railway

EXHIBITS By BOSTON and MAINE, CANADIAN PACIFIC, Grand Trunk and Canadian Northern RAILWAYS

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## EXPOSITION

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Corner Bedford and Chauncy Sts.

**The Business Man**

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EDNA FRANCES SIMMONS' WOMAN'S ORCHESTRA, Morning, Afternoon and Evening

FREE LIST POSITIVELY SUSPENDED DURING THIS EXPOSITION

IT WILL TAKE A DAY TO SEE IT

ADMISSION 25 CENTS CHILDREN UNDER 12 ON SATURDAYS 10 CENTS

2 P.M. CONCERTS 8 P.M.

THE HALL OF MODELS WITH ITS Curious and Instructive things of Many Ages and Many Races and Romantic Associations, Its Miniature Warships, Airships, Buildings and Architectural Designs

\$1,000,000.00

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of Paintings and Sculptures, the Greatest Ever Shown at any Previous Exposition in New England.

### 'ON EXHIBIT

SANTOS DUMONT MONOPLANE BURGESS-CURRIS BIPLANE

Actual Size, Fully Equipped, Ready for Flight. These Machines Have Been Used in Trips to the Clouds.

## Domestic Science

Department in Paul Revere Hall, including White House Cooking School, with Lectures Every Afternoon and Evening by Bertha Palmer Haffner of Chicago. Motion Pictures and Talks on Coffee and Tea Culture by Charles E. Greeley, representing Dwinell Wright Co.

## SPECIAL DAYS

HARVARD NIGHT—Friday, Oct. 7—With Special Music by the United States Marine Band.

SOCIETY NIGHT—Tuesday, Oct. 11—With Special Music by the United States Marine Band, and the Meistersingers, Composed of the Harvard, the Schubert and the Weber Quartets. Especially Engaged for Society Night Only, When the Price of Admission Will Be Advanced to Fifty Cents After Five O'Clock.

COLUMBUS DAY—Wednesday, Oct. 12—Special Music and Attractions.

G. A. R. DAY—Monday, Oct. 17—Special Patriotic Music by Band and Orchestra.

BRITISH DAY—Friday, Oct. 21—Special Music by Canada's Famous 75th Regiment Band of Luenburg, Nova Scotia, and Other Attractions.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, Has Been Set Aside for the Charitable Institutions of Boston, and the Management of the Exposition Invites Tenders of Automobiles to Take the Little Ones to and from the Mechanics Building on that day. Owners Are Requested to Make Offers to the Exposition Management at Mechanics Building, or Telephone B. B. 22047.



## CHILDREN'S SCHOOL FOR ITALIANS OPENS FALL TERM MONDAY

New York Institution Conducted by Aid Society Has an Annually Increasing Number of Pupils.

### STUDY USEFUL ARTS

NEW YORK—Next Monday, at 155 Worth street, the Italian evening school of the Children's Aid Society will open for its new term. It provides instruction in classes for boys and girls separately, as well as in studies for boys and girls together.

Printing, sign painting, carpentry, gymnasium work and similar branches are for boys alone. Dressmaking, embroidery, millinery, sewing and cooking branches are assigned to the girls. For both sexes there are courses in English, Italian, stenography, typewriting, power-machine sewing and library research.

About fifty years ago the Children's Aid Society established an Italian school on Leonard street. Last year the society took possession of two buildings at 155 Worth street, directly back of the old Leonard street school. One of these buildings has eight and the other six floors.

There are four classes in English. These are arranged more or less according to the size of the pupils. These classes which meet four evenings a week, are full to overflowing. The reason why they are so popular is that the Italian is unprepared for most work, except that of laborer, until he learns the English language. The Italian who is a bright and ambitious man sees this and the result is that he wishes above all else to learn English.

The Girls' Club meets five times a week, and has classes in cooking, sewing, embroidery and dressmaking. The object of the sewing is to teach a girl to make her own dresses, repair tears, darn, crochet, knit, and do other needle work so necessary for an efficient housewife.

The cooking classes have a finely arranged kitchen, with individual gas stoves, a large coal stove, and a large gas range. Classes in cooking meet four times a week. Each of these classes is made up of different girls. They have about 15 pupils each, who are the young ladies from the girls' clubs.

The power-machinery class, which meets four times a week, consists of about 20 young women and men, who are learning to operate power-sewing machines. There are 10 of the latest model power-sewing machines. These are capable of sewing anything from shirt waists to men's clothing. A girl in two or three months can gain enough experience in this kind of work to fit her for a position as an experienced power-sewing machine operator at advanced wages. The Italians in New York are gaining control in work of this sort. The other girls in this class are employed in cutting, and in some cases using foot-power machines.

The carpentry class has a well equipped shop, consisting of 12 benches and about 20 individual sets of tools. This class meets four times a week.

The class in Italian which meet four times a week, was opened to fill a demand existing among Italian merchants for competent stenographers who can take in shorthand dictation given them in the Italian language, and then transcribe it in Italian on typewriting machines.

## MRS. TAFT GOES TO NEW YORK CITY

BEVERLY, Mass.—Mrs. W. H. Taft has gone to New York to join the President, who will address the National League of Republican Clubs tonight. Mrs. Taft made the trip with John Hays Hammond, president of the league, and Mrs. Hammond.

The President and Mrs. Taft will return to Beverly Sunday morning and will remain here until Oct. 17, when they will go to Washington. Miss Helen Taft is still at Beverly and Robert and Stephen Philbin are here until Monday.

## SCHOOL CITY GOVERNMENT SHOWS GOOD RESULTS IN BOTH STUDY AND DISCIPLINE

WILSON L. GILL, the organizer of the School City, tells a number of anecdotes connected with the practical application of the plan.

One is concerning a troublesome boy who, despite the fact that he had an amiable and obliging teacher, frequently played truant and was very apt to be tardy. He was careless as to his clothes and as to the cleanliness of his face and hands.

One day, says Mr. Gill, they made a republic of the little school monarchy in which Tommy had been an unwilling subject. As it happened, this boy was elected in his room to be a member of the city council. This was a disagreeable surprise to the teachers. They felt: "Well, if the children are going to choose such a boy to be a member of the city council, we have doubts about our little republic."

The next day Tommy was at school on time. His hair and clothes were tidy, his face and hands clean and he seemed to have undergone a revolution. The next day he was neat and as prompt

again, and he did not again play truant. He picked up in his class and instead of being at the very end quickly made his way to the head. Six weeks later his teacher complimented him on the way in which he was getting on and said that she was proud of him. He replied: "You know they expect so much from a member of the city council!"

"The effect of the School City," says an earnest teacher, "has been to stimulate growth in the true elements of character; a conscious aiming for the highest results in self, and a reaching out to others in a helpful spirit. Our mayor has illustrated this, as have others. He is a popular boy and well-meaning at heart, but last term he was a trial in the schoolroom. He was careless in deportment, inattentive in his recitations, and full of boyish pranks. His election caused me a little worry, but it told upon him. At first he reformed outwardly—it was necessary that he should—but he soon found that he had deeper work to do in himself than anywhere else, and how that boy has

grown! With others the same good work is going on."

In Manayunk, a manufacturing suburb of Philadelphia, there has been for many years a night school composed of boys and girls and full-grown men and women, most of whom are employed in the factories. The school was unruly and the girls were said to be as lawless as the boys. In the spring of 1904 part of the evening school committee favored its permanent discontinuance. Miss Chappel, the principal of a day school, believed she could secure better results, and was given the opportunity to try. She was getting good results from the School City method in her day school, and saw no reason why she should not in the night school. She asked Mr. Gill to assist her, and, after consultation with the pupils, the School City was instituted. A youth named Thomas Smith was nominated to be a member of the city council, when he arose and said, "If you are going to vote for me, call me Henry Jameson!"

A large number of the boys were con-



JUVENILE OFFICIALS TAKING THE OATH OF OFFICE. This swearing-in scene, showing the children with hands upraised and repeating the "promise to be faithful in their offices," was taken at Newark, N. J.

chines. This is a unique department, and probably the only one of its kind in the United States. Assurance is given by a number of Italian business concerns that they can employ all the stenographers the school can produce.

In the typewriting department there are 10 new machines. The touch system only is taught. All of the typewriters are furnished with blank keys. This makes it absolutely impossible for anyone to learn to use the machine who does not employ the touch system entirely.

The Young Ladies' Club is made up of young ladies who have graduated from the Girls' Club, and hence have received instruction for one or more years in sewing, dressmaking and cooking. They felt that they wanted some room which they might call their own and that they might have a self-governing organization.

The Italian class was started some

years ago when it was found that many of the older Italians were paying 25 cents or more to have a letter written by a "letter-writer" to their friends or relatives in Italy. A class for reading and writing Italian was established in the old school, and was very popular. This class has been continued in the new building, and is supported entirely by the Italian government, which sees the need and value of such a class.

A model flat of three rooms has been thoroughly fitted up at a cost of about \$100. The furniture and fittings have been chosen so as to limit the price to about what a young couple might reasonably be expected to buy on the installment plan when starting house-keeping.

On Friday nights dances are held in the dance hall in this building. The young men and women of the school are given the evening free from their classes, to participate in this affair.

The Dramatic Club was organized a number of years ago, and is made up of some members of the Young Men's Club, the Young Ladies' Club, and others. A number of plays were given at different times during the year.

The Italian rifle guard is a military organization made up of the graduates of the Italian school. They have a fine equipment of guns, uniforms, etc. The dance hall is used for the drills.

There are two successful life and drum corps. One is made up of senior and the other of junior boys.

A civic club of about 25 young men has been formed, which has for its aim the study of civics, and the development of national and city patriotism. It is not a political club, but aims for civic usefulness among its members.

The Young Men's Athletic Club has improved wonderfully in numbers since moving into the new building. The seventh floor is divided into a reception room, billiard room, reading room, card room, a large dance hall and the office. The membership fee is \$1 a year.

The gymnasium occupies the entire eighth floor. It consists of two dressing rooms with 200 lockers, shower baths, basketball court, running track and gymnastic apparatus.

The printing department of the society was started with the express purpose of teaching a boy enough of the printing trade to enable him to secure employment as an apprentice. This department does not aim to teach anything more than the different terms used in the trade, sizes and styles of type and composition of straight matter. Press-work is also taught.

In the sign painting class the crude work of the beginner is in practicing the 16 different alphabets—eight of capitals and eight in lower case—which constitute the groundwork of lettering. These letters comprise what is termed the Roman, the Egyptian, the tipped-Egyptian, the half-block, the full-block, the round-block, and italics.

After they have thoroughly mastered the manner of preparing the board, which is imperative in order to prevent absorption or running of the paint, the letters are drawn with pencil, followed with paintbrush. But previous to this sketching process, measurements must be taught, as well as the different formations and characteristics of the several alphabets, and the pupil is instructed in the methods of extending, condensing and spacing. The mixing of the paint is also taught, with lessons on colors, tints, combinations and adaptability.

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SESSION TO CORRECT 3 WORDS. SACRAMENTO, Cal.—Governor Gillett has called a special session of the Legislature to insert three words in a constitutional amendment to be submitted at the coming election. In its present form it would, it is said, be invalid.

CALLS COLONEL ROOSEVELT. JONESBORO, Ark.—Mayor Charles B. Gregg of this city has extended an urgent invitation to ex-President Roosevelt to visit Jonesboro on his trip to the West.

SCHOOL FOR MISSIONARIES. REGINA, Sask.—A project for training of Church of England clergymen and missionaries for western Canada is being planned.

## SOLOV-HINDS CO.

OPPOSITE ARLINGTON ST. CHURCH

Announce an Opening of a New Store in connection with our Order Department at our new location

### READY TO WEAR

We are prepared to show a complete line of costumes for all occasions, including Suits, Afternoon and Evening Dresses, Evening Wraps, AUTOMOBILE COATS, Waists, Neckwear and Veils.

Almost every garment offered by us (for sale) is either imported or made in our own workrooms.

352 BOYLSTON STREET

vised with laughter and they applauded vigorously. No explanation was given. The organization proceeded smoothly, and at the close of the evening's session about 20 boys came to the principal's office, and said that they had entered under fictitious names, but now that they were going to have a government of their own they wished to be registered under their right names. In view of the history of the school, this action revealed the fact that they had entered almost wholly for the sake of adventure, and in the event of serious trouble they did not wish to appear under their own names in police court; but now that the responsibility for order had been placed upon them, they had accepted it and turned over a new leaf.

The disorder was at once greatly reduced. Neater dress, better manners, and improved scholarship were in evidence. Previous to this any boy wearing a linen collar to school was sure to have it torn off. Within a week every boy, with the exception of a few who wore white sweaters, appeared in a stiff collar. They had set up for themselves new and higher standards and maintained them to the end of the night school year in the spring of 1905.

In carrying out the plan of a school city the students elect their own officers, make their own laws and govern themselves. The teachers are not members

of the civic organization, but they are present and they shape, by their advice and instruction, the policy of the civic body. While ultimate authority and responsibility reside in them, if they exercise due tact they will seldom if ever have to display their power. The pupils govern themselves, although there is an authority above them, just as a city governs itself, although the state Legislature has power to revoke the municipal charter. To carry out the simile, the pupil officers are advised and aided by their teachers and principals much as municipal officers are guided and enlightened by city councilors, advisers and commissions.

The children in the school city are quick to understand that the offices may not be taken advantage of by their incumbents for the sake of officiousness, but rather are to be used in the service of all the citizens and of the school as a whole.

With the exception of the hour or two used in the original work of organizing no time need absolutely be taken from school hours for this work, although it really ought to have, it is thought, at least one hour a week, which expenditure is easily compensated for by the time saved in discipline.

Espionage and "telling on" one another are eliminated by this system for pupils who would hold it beneath them to tell on a fellow student regard it a duty to

give evidence against offenders against the laws of the republic. The officers and citizens of the school city preserve order and enforce law upon honor in obedience to the express will of the students themselves.

In the school city court it generally transpires that real offenders will plead guilty. The acumen displayed by the juvenile judges is said to be surprising, a purpose to remedy the tendency to transgress seeming to animate them, rather than chastisement from a personal or social standpoint.

Referendum votes are taken upon acts of the school city councils, making the system as a whole a representative government with safeguards, as those safeguards are understood in the modern sense, and in which the responsibility of the individual citizen is apparent.

The system adopted in any particular school may be as simple or as complicated as the needs of the occasion may dictate. The effort is to induce the pupils to emphasize, not the judicial or police functions of the organization, but the other lines of public work.

Some teachers declare that aside from the civic and moral value of the school city, it saves money to the adult municipality. The time saved to the teachers in disciplinary work in one school is said to have amounted to more than \$900, all time available for the work of preparation of lessons.



SHALL GIRLS HAVE THE RIGHT TO VOTE? Youngsters outside a New York city school earnestly discussing the political situation and the right of their sisters to cast ballots.

## WORLD IN BOSTON PAGEANT MEETING

The first autumn meeting of the World in Boston organization will take place in Kingsley hall, Ford building, Oct. 5, at 3 p. m., when reports will be made on the work last summer for the "pageant of darkness and light," the large missionary exposition that is to be held in Mechanics building April and May.

The Rev. A. M. Gardner, general secretary, who is visiting New York, Ohio and Canada, inquiring into the possibilities of other expositions modeled on that which will be given in Boston, will return to this city for the meeting.

## NAVAL OFFICERS OF CHINA-GUESTS AT QUINCY YARDS

Vice-Admiral Sah and Party Visit Fore River and Take Luncheon With Admiral Bowles and Others.

Vice-Admiral Sah Chen Ping of the Chinese navy and a detachment of the imperial commission sent round the world to inspect the navies and naval shipyards of the various nations, which includes Capt. Tseng Yu Cheng, Capt. Chu Chen Pang, Capt. Tseng Chu Yi and Capt. Lin Pao Lun, were taken in charge at 9 a. m. today at the Touraine by Rear-Admiral Francis T. Bowles (retired), head of the Fore River shipbuilding works, and escorted to the plant for an inspection of it and the work being done there on some new cruisers for the Argentine Republic.

A luncheon by Admiral Bowles will be held at the Algonquin Club at 1 o'clock, and 33 guests will attend. The commandant and perhaps some other naval officers from the navy yard at Charlestown, as well as Governor Draper and Mayor Fitzgerald, are expected to be guests.

The visitors will probably leave for New York on the 3 p. m. train from the South station.

BARON MITSUI IN SCHENECTADY. SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Baron and Baroness Mitsui of Japan are today the guests of the American Locomotive and the General Electric companies. Baron Mitsui is one of the big merchants in his native land.

SCHOOL FOR MISSIONARIES. REGINA, Sask.—A project for training of Church of England clergymen and missionaries for western Canada is being planned.

## The Excellent

results which we accomplish sometimes surprise even those who are most familiar with our work. The following letter is an instance of the appreciation frequently expressed by regular patrons.

(COPY OF LETTER JUST RECEIVED)

Dear Sirs—Having attended to our cleaning work for so many years it is fitting that some acknowledgment should be made to you of the continued satisfaction and pleasure which your service has given. It has been the endeavor to supply you with good material and the results have been most surprising the goods as returned being almost equal to new even after long use and almost discarded. We cannot recall a single instance of other than the most gratifying outcome and our confidence is shown by uninterrupted business and suggestions to our friends.

(Other letters will follow)

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## ORIENTAL DOMESTIC

## RUGS

It is entirely reasonable to doubt if there has ever been a sale of Oriental Rugs held in Boston in which those who know and appreciate fine rugs have taken such marked interest as in the sale of the M. J. BIRD (of New York) COLLECTION OF RARE ANTIQUE ORIENTALS which is now in progress at our store.

Mr. Bird's wide reputation as an Oriental Rug authority, coupled with the knowledge of the fact (now widely recognized) that genuine antiques are practically not to be had at any price—has stimulated a very wide desire to see this collection and to own some of the beautiful pieces.

While such specimens as we are now showing are undoubtedly rare, you should not make the mistake of presuming that the Rugs are accordingly priced. For in our necessity to turn this purchase into cash quickly, we have marked these Rugs at prices that would be entirely in keeping with modern Rugs of fair quality. As suggesting the wide range of weaves and sizes, we note from the collection a few exceptional values in Antique Rugs:

| No.                     | Size           | Price   | No.                      | Size            | Price   |
|-------------------------|----------------|---------|--------------------------|-----------------|---------|
| 871 SHIRVAN PRAYER RUG  | 5' 3" x 6'     | \$35.00 | 924 SHIRVAN              | 4' 5" x 5' 8"   | \$40.00 |
| 909 BERGAMA             | 3' 10" x 5' 8" | 37.50   | 883 KAZAK                | 7' 11" x 9'     | 150.00  |
| 874 HAMADAN             | 6' 2" x 10' 9" | 65.00   | 869 YIROUK               | 6' 9" x 6' 6"   | 100.00  |
| 841 KARADAGH            | 10' 9" x 13'   | 75.00   | 921 BERGAMA              | 3' 9" x 5' 7"   | 40.00   |
| 903 SHIRVAN PRAYER      | 4' 8" x 5' 4"  | 35.00   | 870 PAIR KARADAGH STRIPS | 12' x 3'        | 165.00  |
| 919 KAHISTAN            | 12' x 15'      | 85.00   | 871                      |                 |         |
| 832 KIRBA               | 3' 3" x 5' 8"  | 75.00   | 902 KAZAK                | 6' 9" x 5' 8"   | 50.00   |
| 879 PAIR HAMADAN STRIPS | 8' 4" x 2' 6"  | 115.00  | 881 KARABAGH             | 18' 11" x 7' 2" | 475.00  |
| 880                     |                |         | 928 KAHISTAN             | 4' x 5' 5"      | 30.00   |
| 912 SHIRVAN             | 4' 7" x 5' 10" | 30.00   | 901 YIROUK               | 3' 11" x 5' 6"  | 45.00   |
| 887 KAZAK               | 6' 8" x 5' 2"  | 100.00  | 908 SHIRVAN              | 8' 10" x 3' 3"  | 75.00   |
| 835 KIRBA               | 4' 5" x 2' 9"  | 40.00   | 851 SHIRVAN              | 4' 8" x 3' 3"   | 50.00   |
| 905 BERGAMA             | 10' 9" x 13'   | 125.00  | 919 BERGAMA              | 3' 9" x 5' 7"   | 40.00   |
| 930 SHIRVAN             | 4' 11" x 5' 9" | 40.00   | 870 MILES                | 5' 2" x 3' 7"   | 75.00   |
| 889 SHIRAZ              | 4' 11" x 4' 7" | 65.00   | 920 KAZAK                | 4' 9" x 4' 5"   | 50.00   |
| 838 KAZAK               | 3' 2" x 5'     | 45.00   | 850 BERGAMA              | 12' 7" x 5' 6"  | 55.00   |
| 926 KAHISTAN            | 9' 8" x 4' 8"  | 175.00  | 917 CAUCASIAN            | 5' 7" x 3' 2"   | 55.00   |
| 892 SHIRVAN             | 5' 7" x 4' 2"  | 70.00   | 884 ANNATOLIAN           | 4' 7" x 3' 2"   | 45.00   |
| 867 YIROUK              | 5' 5" x 4'     | 70.00   | 805 KAZAK                | 4' 4" x 3' 10"  | 55.00   |
| 918 BUSHIRE             | 5' 5" x 3' 2"  | 35.00   | 900 BERGAMA              | 3' 10" x 3'     | 50.00   |
| 875 KARABAND            | 13' 3" x 5' 9" | 300.00  | 888 BERGAMA              | 4' 2" x 10' 3"  | 60.00   |
| 845 BOKHARA TRAPING     | 4' x 2' 7"     | 20.00   | 923 SHIRVAN              | 4' 10" x 4' 1"  | 50.00   |

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## Richard Wagner: Revolutionary and Poet—I

Tracing the composer's career up to the time of his exile. Notes on his literary and political preoccupations.

That he tore down to upbuild is clearly true of Wagner, the iconoclast. His second opera, the first one performed, embodied many of his youthful extravagant notions, which were afterward set at naught by such types of womanly purity and nobility as are seen in Senta and Elizabeth. Wagner's own life was eventually blessed by a marriage so helpful and satisfying that all which preceded it, however to be regretted, cannot wholly obscure the fact that he found in Frau Cosima the true and tender and understanding comradeship which marriage ideally should establish and which none could have been more sensible of than the poet and enthusiast himself, whatever his early aberrations of opinion may have been.

"Liebesverbot" came to performance at Magdeburg where Wagner was conducting, but failed through the mutiny of the singers, in arrears for pay. But it is to be noted that Schumann came out with a few kindly words about this opera and one of Wagner's hopes was that he could bring it to performance at Leipzig and so get a favorable criticism in Schumann's paper; he even hoped that that master himself might come to hear. Shortly after this Wagner applied to Scribner, the famous playwright, to make him a libretto on a novel of Heinrich König's, but did not even receive the courtesy of a reply. And for many a long hard day he was destined to find only a deaf ear in the Paris that was finally to render him so much homage.

Removed at last to Riga, through the influence of Dorn, Wagner saw his affairs began to look a little brighter. He had married Minna Planer, an actress, in the interval, for all his avowed iconoclasm on that subject. Now he came upon Bulwer's "Rienzi," and began on the most important libretto he had as yet attempted, keeping always the French capital in view, with its splendid stage, great chorus and the audience that had made the fortune of Auber and Meyerbeer. Wagner then set out for Paris, and on his voyage, where they were almost wrecked on the coast of Norway, the sailors told the story of Vanderdecken and the phantom ship which the composer was afterward to use for the "Flying Dutchman." Meyerbeer received Wagner with great affability, praised the "Rienzi" libretto and also his opera, "Liebesverbot," and gave him letters. There has been some discussion as to how much gratitude Wagner, the struggling unknown, owed to the kindness of the famous opera writer at this juncture, since afterward Wagner was to write, "I am on a pleasant footing with him and have every reason to value him as a kind and amiable man. But if I try to express all that is repellent in the incoherence and tawdriness of our present operatic music I arrive at the conception of Meyerbeer."

It was of Meyerbeer that Schumann, usually so generous and sympathetic in his criticisms, wrote: "In 'Il Crociato' I still counted Meyerbeer among musicians; in 'Robert le Diable' I began to have my doubts; in 'Les Huguenots' I place him at once among Franconi's circus people." Of the last work he said, "It does not contain one pure idea, one spark of Christian feeling. All is made up, all appearance and hypocrisy. Talent there is, polish, instrumental cleverness, considerable variety in forms; but what is this compared with the coarseness, the immorality and unmusical character of the whole." It must be remembered, says Hadow, that this was said at a time when Meyerbeer's operas were regarded as the legitimate descendants of Beethoven's "Fidelio."

At first it seemed as if Meyerbeer's introductions had helped Wagner at Paris, but soon he found himself in extreme want. His brave wife, Minna, was his stay and comfort now. She bore every thing with uncomplaining good cheer, and though she never understood him in his musical idealism and perhaps had little faith that he could ever carry the day with the public, she stood by him through all his early attempts and defeats, and left him only when fortune was sure.

The most interesting incident of the Paris experience was the writing the libretto of the "Flying Dutchman." Wagner presented it for approval to the director of the Opera. Pilot approved it

but insisted on keeping it and giving it for composition to his chorus master, Dietrich, to whom he had promised a libretto. In spite of Wagner's protests and after the friendly Meyerbeer had gone away, the director sent the hungry young poet the money for his drama, knowing that a penniless musician could do nothing to protect himself in such a matter. Wagner, however, having finished "Rienzi," proceeded to set his own version of the "Flying Dutchman." The experience, was, says Hadow, the story of Walthar, Beckmesser and the prize song all over again. Dietrich took 18 months to compose the "Flying Dutchman," and then his version was withdrawn after one night. It has been heard of since only because of its rival's success. Wagner wrote his opera in seven weeks and "the music is as fresh today as when it was written."

During this period Wagner was writing articles and sketches for German newspapers. Berlioz noticed some of his writings favorably. They are all clearly conceived and forcibly expressed and Hadow says that, compared with his later writings, they are like Carlyle's earlier work beside "Sartor Resartus." "There is the same strength of purpose, the same uncompromising sincerity, but the style is more simple and more lucid." In one he describes a hollow-eyed young composer standing in a corner of the theater yearning for the success of the piece, in order that next day he may earn a few pence by making a potpourri of the airs, a sketch but too true to his own experience.

In the midst of these struggles, during which Wagner never gave up hope for a career and was constantly developing his ideal of German opera, news came that "Rienzi" had been accepted at Dresden, an opera house as great even as the Academie de Musique that had rejected him. So back to their homeland, the Paris campaign an admitted failure, turned the two pilgrims. Wagner all the way pouring out his plans and hopes, the little wife inwardly skeptical but outwardly complaisant.

And now he who had stood by his ideals of art at cost of actual hardship and want and under the worse pangs of neglect and scorn from fellow artists, was come to his own. "Rienzi" was a tremendous success. The great singers engaged for the opera refused to have their roles cut, although the work lasted from 6 o'clock to midnight, pronouncing the music "heavenly." Mme. Schroeder-Devrient, whose singing of Bellini had so enraptured Wagner in former years, did her utmost with this splendid new music. During the same winter, the "Flying Dutchman" was brought out, and Wagner was made Hofkapellmeister. Feted and acclaimed he yet provoked some opposition for his spirited readings of familiar great works. His very orchestra was divided, the more intelligent players understanding that a new master had indeed come among them.

It was during the Paris exile that Wagner had begun to search into the literary sources of his later works. He came upon a popular version of the "Tannhauser" legend and further research led him to "Wolfram von Eschenbach" and the stories of "Lohengrin," "Parsifal" and "Titurel." He had already begun to conceive of national legend as the right source of popular opera. When "Tannhauser" was finally brought out at Dresden, however, Wagner's musical theories had developed so far that for all his secure position of authority a great storm of opposition arose. But he stood firm for his ideals and this firmness gained him in the end the respect of his players. His reputation was spreading, besides, in other parts of Germany. Spohr brought out the "Flying Dutchman," and the Neue Zeitschrift, Schumann's paper, praised both operas. Spontini, coming to Dresden to conduct "La Vestale," condescended to the new composer so far as to ask him to write a bass tuba part for his "Vestale." This favorite master opened his eyes in surprise when Wagner modestly hinted that he was searching for new material for operas in medieval German legends. Spontini reminded the tyro that he, the great master of the hour, had set in "La Vestale" a Roman subject, in "Fernando Cortez" a Spanish, in "Olympie" a subject from Macedonia,

and in "Agnes von Hohenstaufen" one from Germany. "There are no others worth mentioning," he concluded. The performance of "Tannhauser" was a questionable success. Madame Schroeder-Devrient could make nothing of the Venus music, says Hadow, though Joanna Wagner gave an excellent reading of Elizabeth and Tichatschek was magnificent in the title role. The march in the second act was applauded to the echo, the song to the evening star tolerated, but the scene of Tannhauser's pilgrimage bored the audience beyond disguise. The now familiar cry arose that he had written music that could not be sung. Nothing daunted, however, the composer spent the next summer over the librettos for "Lohengrin" and "Meistersinger." The reception accorded to "Rienzi" at Berlin is indicative of how the master's power was already being felt, since the critics held that the influence of the libretto on public thought was dangerous. The censors had refused to license Beethoven's choral symphony unless the "Freiheit," freedom, were changed to "Freude," joy; and certainly "an ignorant sautelette" should not be permitted to demoralize the public with his revolutionary notions caught in his beloved Paris. Wagner was beginning to engage in politics just then, and on the revolutionary side. He had had to apologize to the government for hastily expressed condemnation of the soldiery that had fired upon a mob in Dresden, and August Roeckel, called the patriot, was his great friend. His supporters were not the men in official places, and presently he found his new opera "indefinitely postponed." A harmless work of Donizetti was put in its place.

At this period Wagner wrote the set of historical essays, an introduction to the "Nibelungenlied," and a great part of the text of "Götterdämmerung." And he now came boldly forward with his paper on the reform of the monarchy, at a meeting of Roeckel's followers.

It is full of the most radical proposals for the change of the royal house into a sort of hereditary republic, and such innovations as manhood suffrage and conscription in place of a standing army. The popular uprising for a united Germany into a democratic federation under Archduke John of Austria came soon afterward, and in this, Wagner had a more or less conspicuous part, while his friend Roeckel was a leader. Afterward Wagner seems to have regretted these sympathies with revolution. Some of his biographers, says Hadow, have tried to show that he had a mere philosophical sympathy with progressive ideas; but Hadow finds that he was in the thick of it, as his own letters show; for he wrote, "I was everywhere, and it was a mere accident that I was not arrested like the others." It was he who rang the tocsin that called the mob out and he tore down lead from the roofs when the ammunition gave out.

This revolt was soon quelled by the superior discipline of the soldiery. Wagner found himself compelled to flee from the city. Off he went to Weimar, where Liszt was producing "Tannhauser" as serenely, says Hadow, as if there were no such things as revolutions in the world. An attempt was made to arrest Wagner there, but through Liszt's intervention an hour's delay was secured and meantime the composer again fled.

## WINNIPEG'S NEW SUBURBAN LINE

WINNIPEG, Man.—Messrs. Charles E. Lewis, Minneapolis, Dr. W. Z. Peatman and Joseph Bernier, M. L. A., are the officers of the proposed new electric suburban railway which will run from the southern limits of either St. Boniface or Winnipeg to St. Vital, five miles. The name of the company is the Manitoba Rural, and the road will be finished Nov. 1, 1911.

St. Vital is the district where the provincial government has recently bought a tract of land, and where much realty has been turned over since.

**FREIGHT AGENT PASSES ON.**  
Thomas A. Dugan, general freight agent of the Boston & Maine railroad, passed away at the home of relatives in Brooklyn, N. Y., Friday. George A. Eaton is the present assistant general freight agent and acting general freight agent. No successor to Mr. Dugan has as yet been announced.

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Harvard & Yale  
Week days and Sundays leave India Wharf, Boston, 8:30 A. M., and New York, 8:30 A. M., next day.  
SPECIAL NOTICE: The Harvard and Yale will be withdrawn from service for the season, following Closing Ship Day, Saturday, Oct. 1, from Boston.

## MONITORIALS

By NIXON WATERMAN.

(President Booker T. Washington of Tuskegee Institute continues to impress upon the minds of his people that the negro race must work or go to the wall.—Recent magazine article.)

Take notice, colored citizens, you've got to keep at work!  
There'll be no place to house you if you dare to loaf or shirk.  
It's up to you, the thinkers say, to prove how much you're worth;  
You've got to earn your board and keep to hold your share of earth!

For the truly wise have said  
Toil is mixed with all our bread;  
And if you intend to win it  
You must labor every minute.  
In the rough and tumble tussle  
You must fast unless you hustle;  
So the thing that you have got to do  
Is work! work!! work!!!

But do not think your future looks inviting. Bear in mind  
That "misery loves company," and looking round you'll find  
That white folks, too, the same as you, have got to swim or sink;  
They've got to earn a place to sleep; likewise their food and drink.

There is nothing they can get,  
Worth their while without some sweat,  
For the sandwich or the sonnet  
Has Toil's price-mark stamped upon it.  
They'll be neither cake nor pie;  
So the hungry lot has simply got  
To work! work!! work!!!

JUST now when "insurgency" in politics appears to be growing rather popular the world over, it is worth while to stop and ask how much the race owes to the ones who have dared to think and to act differently from those about them. It is only by doing things in some different way that any advance is to be made in the world. However, he who thinks it is an easy matter to break away from the great army of the just-alike, set conventionalities aside and blossom out as an independent thinker and a non-conformist, should take a day off and read some history. In most cases the man who is premature must settle for it then and there. Posterity may erect a monument 67 feet high to his memory, a few few centuries later, but he may find it rather weary waiting for a turn in the tide of public opinion.

Many large books are filled with the accounts of what has happened to men who have sought to be unique in something or other. The London haberdasher, John Hetherington, who on Jan. 16, 1797, first ventured forth wearing the first silk hat, which he had himself invented, created a great public disturbance, was seized by the guards and taken before the lord mayor. Although he was finally, after much learned pleading, allowed to go free, his example served to deter others from coming forth wearing innovations in costumes. But since they did all that to a man just for wearing a new style hat, is it any wonder that almost every originator of a new style of anything, including insurgent politics, deserves to be credited for his bravery in daring to be the first to make it known. It is only natural that all are moved to remember the fate of the man of whom it was first asked, "Where did you get that hat?" and that they are a little more cautious about exploiting anything too new and a little shy of anything that is to old.

ONE of our careful observers of men and things has remarked that "kindness is not thrown away even when shown to the members of one's own family." No doubt there is a good deal of truth in the statement, although it is barely possible that a few sorry men will live to as to it as being merely a personal trying out in their homes. It is reported that a good old New England farmer on being congratulated by one of the summer boarders whom his hard-working wife had "took in" to help the family in the arduous task of making both ends meet, on having such a thrifty, capable, willing helpmeet, remarked: "Yes, I callate I've been blessed through the 40 years of sunshine and shadow that have gone to make up my married life with about the best wife any man ever had, and d'y know," he added, "that there's been times when it was all I could do to keep from tollin' her so?" A good many misinformed persons appear to be laboring under the impression that there is only a limited amount of cheerfulness and kindness apportioned to each mortal and that if it is used indiscriminately and too freely there won't be enough to go around. And it is not difficult to see what would happen to the business or professional man who would thoughtlessly use up his day's allotment of cheerful words in greeting the family at the home breakfast table and then go down town and have only cold, careless, distressing things to say to his associates and the public. It would ruin his standing and his business in a short time. One's employees or employer, or one's customers or clients will not submit to unkind treatment. It is only the dear, kind, loved ones at home who must patiently bear and forbear when one of the family circle who was not supplied with a sufficiently large amount of affability to last all day makes known the sorry shortage. However, there is enough and to spare of the kindness to bestow upon all whom each of us will meet during the day. Those who betimes find their daily supply insufficient should, in their morning prayer, ask with special emphasis:

Oh, may I be strong and brave today,  
And may I be kind and true,  
And greet all men with a friendly smile,  
And great all men with a friendly smile.

With frank good cheer in the things I say,  
And love in the words I do.

IT IS as a philosopher rather than as an orthographer that the late "Josh Billings" seems likely to have his memory perpetuated indefinitely. Dr. Andrew D. White, first president of Cornell University, recently issued the following greeting to new students, which they read as they prepared to register for the first time:

The undersigned presents his best wishes to the class of 1914 now entering, and begs leave to commend its attention to the following. Very respectfully,  
ANDREW D. WHITE.  
"Konsider The Postage Stamp, my son; its usefulness consists in its ability to stick to one thing until it gets there."  
JOSH BILLINGS.

This certainly is good advice even though it is expressed in poor spelling. The postage stamp as a text for a sermon on "stick-to-it-iveness" has ever been a popular one with moralists expressing themselves either in prose or verse. There can be no doubt of the worth of persistency. Says the wise old farmer: "Grab Hold" is a good dog, but "Hang On" is a better." Temyson says: "No rock so hard but that the little wave may beat admission in a thousand years."

The famous French philosopher, Helvetius, says: "Genius is nothing but a continued attention," and Buffon tells us that "genius is only a protracted patience." If all the men of the world who have had golden opportunities presented to them and who, no doubt, have on occasion made good starts toward the goal of success, had only persevered, there would not be so many unfortunate mortals telling their "hard luck stories" in the corner groceries of the land today.

STICK TO IT.

O prim little postage stamp, "holding your own"  
In a manner so winning and gentle,  
That you're "stuck on" your task—(is that slang?)—you will own,  
And yet, you're not two-cent-mental.  
I have noted with pride that through thick and through thin  
You cling to a thing till you do it,  
And, whatever your aim, you are certain to win  
Because you seem bound to stick to it.

Sometimes when I feel just like shirking a task  
Or quitting the work I'm pursuing,  
I recall your stick-to-it-iveness and I ask,  
"Would a postage stamp do as I'm doing?"  
Then I turn to whatever my hands are about  
And with fortified purpose renew it,  
And the end soon encompasses for which I set out.  
If only, like you, I stick to it.

The sages declare that true genius, so called,  
Is simply the will to "keep at it."  
A "won't-give-up" purpose is never forestalled,  
No matter what foes may combat it.  
And most of mankind's vaunted progress is made,  
O stamp! if the world only knew it,  
By noting the wisdom which you have displayed  
In sticking adhesively to it.

## News of the Navy

**Today's Naval Orders.**  
The following naval orders were posted today:

Lieut. J. F. Daniels detached duty the Minnesota; to home and wait orders.  
Lieut. D. B. Craig detached duty as aid on staff commander-in-chief United States Pacific fleet, on board the California; to home and wait orders.  
Lieut. J. E. Lewis to Washington, D. C., for examination for retirement and wait orders.  
Lieut. H. E. Kimmel detached duty naval academy, Annapolis, Md.; to duty the Louisiana.  
Lieut. A. F. H. Yates to duty the Wisconsin as senior engineer officer.  
Lieut. P. P. Bassett, to duty naval academy, Annapolis, Md.  
Lieut. A. C. Kail, detached duty the Virginia; to home and wait orders.  
Lieut. (junior grade) B. H. Steele, detached duty the Rainbow, to duty the New Orleans.  
Lieut. J. W. Hayward and Midshipman K. F. Smith, detached duty the New York, to duty the Callao.  
Ensign J. R. Morrison, detached duty the Callao, to duty the Rainbow.  
Ensign G. C. Dichtman, detached duty the Wilmington, to duty the Rainbow.  
Ensign R. A. Burford, resignation as an ensign in the navy accepted, to take effect Oct. 1, 1910.  
Ensign D. E. Cummings, detached duty the Celtic; to duty the Nebraska.  
Midshipman D. E. Kemp, detached duty the Rainbow, to duty the New York.  
Assistant Paymaster H. H. Palmer, detached duty the Indiana, settle accounts and wait orders.  
Chaplain B. R. Patrick, to duty navy yard, Norfolk, Va.  
Civil Engineer F. Thompson, detached duty naval station, San Juan, P. R.; to duty naval coal depot, Tiburon, Cal.

**Marine Relief Orders.**

Maj. B. H. Fuller, appointed member of the general court martial, convened at navy yard, Charleston, S. C., Sept. 25.  
Maj. J. H. Russell, orders Sept. 12 modified so as to detach him from the naval war college immediately and proceed to Peking, China, for duty, on board the steamship leaving San Francisco Oct. 6.  
Capt. Wirt McCreary, orders Sept. 17 to duty marine barracks, navy yard, Philadelphia, revoked.  
Capt. F. C. Lander, orders Sept. 15 modified, detached from the Delaware to duty in charge recruiting district of Pennsylvania.  
Capt. T. C. Turner, ordered to hold himself in readiness for orders to Philippines, leaving San Francisco on board the steamship leaving about Oct. 5.  
Capt. N. H. Vulte, orders Sept. 17 to command marine detachment the Mississippi revoked.  
Capt. R. C. Berkley, detached first brigade of marines, Manila, P. I., proceed to San Francisco by first available transport, report arrival by telegraph to major-general commanding.  
Capt. W. G. Fay, detached on Oct. 1 from headquarters, marine corps, to duty marine barracks, naval academy, Annapolis, Md.  
First Lieutenant C. B. Matthews, orders Sept. 15 revoked, detached from marine corps rifle range, Winthrop, Md., Sept. 30, to command marine detachment the Rhode Island.

First Lieutenant Robert Tittoni, appointed judge advocate of general court martial convened at navy yard, Charleston, S. C., Sept. 26.  
Second Lieutenant F. H. Drees, authorized to delay three weeks in complying with orders of Sept. 19 to report in person to major-general commandant.

**Movements of Ships.**

The North Dakota is at Tompkinsville. The Yankton, the Culgoa, the Celtic and the Panther are at New York city. The Vicksburg is at Panama. The Tacoma, from Bluefields for Cristobal. The Hector is at Hampton Roads. The Macdonough, from navy yard, New York, for Norfolk. The Castine, the Salmon, the Snapper and the Narwhal are at Atlantic Highlands, N. J. The Iwawa is at Boston. The North Carolina is at Guantanamo. The Whipple, from Mare Island for San Diego.

## Deerfoot Guaranteed Milk

Our entire supply is absolutely independent of any other dealer



Raised within forty miles of Boston—directly under our own supervision—and we are alone responsible from production to delivery.

**DEERFOOT FARMS**  
Boston Office SOUTHBOROUGH  
9 BOSWORTH ST. MASS.  
PHONE MAIN 2289

ESTABLISHED 1836. INCORPORATED 1902.

WE HAVE SOLD COAL TO SATISFIED CUSTOMERS FOR OVER SEVENTY YEARS

**CAREFUL DELIVERY** We have in our employ careful and reliable men, many of whom have been with us for years. They are instructed to use the greatest care while delivering coal, and it is a rare thing to receive a complaint on that score from a customer.

**The STETSON COAL COMPANY**  
WHARF AND MAIN OFFICE FIRST ST., FOOT OF 1 ST.

## Sample Free Write Today

**Eogiene** A strikingly perfumed disappearing cream of snowy whiteness, free from metal, oil, grease; imparts transient parent effect; is best foundation for complexion.  
FRANCO-AMERICAN HYGIENIC COMPANY, Wm. M. Chase, President  
121 E. THIRTEENTH STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

## At the Railway Terminals

Commencing today and continuing every Saturday until further notice the passenger department of the Boston & Albany road will furnish a special Wellesley to Boston train arriving at South station at 1:28 p. m.

The Portland division of the Boston & Maine road is doing an immense potato business from the Aroostook (Me.) territory. The work of unloading is being carried on night and day in the Charlestown yard and the overflow is taken care of in the old McLean asylum yard.

The Boston & Maine railway private car No. 999 occupied by J. L. Goodale and party arrived at North station today from Shelburn, N. H., via the southern division.

The passenger train masters of the Boston and Old Colony divisions of the New Haven road are in session at South station for the purpose of making final arrangements for the Brockton fair next week.

The Pullman Company will provide special service from North station this evening for the delegates to the National Guard meeting at St. Louis via the Fitchburg, West Shore, Lake Shore and Big Four roads.

E. W. Foss, third track chief director at tower No. 1, South station, Boston Terminal Company, is spending a two weeks' vacation with his brother at Whitehall, N. Y.

All of the passenger and station men employed on the Boston & Albany road's main line and branches appeared today in their new winter uniforms.

## DR. DAVIDSON GOES TO KNOX.

TORONTO, Ont.—Dr. Richard Davidson, associate professor of orientals in the University of Toronto, was chosen at a joint meeting of the Knox College board and the senate as successor to Professor McFadyen in the chair of Old Testament literature and exegesis.

## \$5 Popular Autumnal Excursion

October 6th

Through the Berkshire Hills  
Stop-over at Albany  
Down the Historic Hudson  
Stop-over at New York  
Return to Boston by Steamer

Tickets now on sale for excursion going Thursday, October 6th, good on all trains except Nos. 13, 15, 25 and 49. The route is through the heart of the Berkshire Hills, arriving in Albany in the afternoon.  
Leave Albany same evening via People's Line or next morning at 8.30 via the Hudson River Day Line steamer.  
A day and night in New York City for sight-seeing, and thence via Metropolitan Line or Fall River Line steamers to Boston.

Stop-over in New York Ten Days \$2.00 extra.

Tickets and Sleeping-Car Accommodations.

Railroad and Pullman tickets can be secured at City Ticket Office, 238 Washington Street, Phone 2140, York Hill, South Station, Phone Oxford 1371; Trinity Place Station, Phone Oxford 1023; or they will be delivered upon request, by special representatives, who will furnish any information desired.



For the Public Service

**A Prompt and Reliable Train Service**  
enjoyed by those who travel via—  
**THE BIG MAIN LINE**  
BOSTON  
AND ALL PRINCIPAL WESTERN POINTS

**CHICAGO, ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS, DETROIT, TORONTO, MONTREAL.**  
Through train, sleeping car service, daily.  
\*10.00 A.M. Through train, sleeping car service, daily.  
\*11.30 A.M. Through train, sleeping car service, daily.  
\*12.30 P.M. Through train, sleeping car service, daily.  
\*4.00 P.M. Through train, sleeping car service, daily.

**CHICAGO, DETROIT, BUFFALO, MONTREAL.**  
Through train, sleeping car service, daily.  
\*7.30 P.M. Through train, sleeping car service, daily.  
\*8.30 P.M. Through train, sleeping car service, daily.

**CHICAGO, CLEVELAND, CINCINNATI, ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY, ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS, DETROIT, TORONTO, MONTREAL.**  
Through train, sleeping car service, daily.  
\*4.00 P.M. Through train, sleeping car service, daily.

**BOSTON TO NEW YORK, Fare \$4.00**  
Metropolitan Line Express Turbine Steamers.  
Harvard & Yale  
Week days and Sundays leave India Wharf, Boston, 8:30 A. M., and New York, 8:30 A. M., next day.  
SPECIAL NOTICE: The Harvard and Yale will be withdrawn from service for the season, following Closing Ship Day, Saturday, Oct. 1, from Boston.



## CHINESE OUTBREAK LIKELY, BUT FOREIGN POPULATION IS SAFE

(Continued from Page One.)

simple reason that in China everything is an open question every morning.

The Boxer outbreak was the outcome of a long array of causes. The same forces are there, but it would be impossible, Dr. Smith thinks for them all to be brought to bear as they were in 1900. There is as much feeling of hostility toward foreigners as then, and it is better organized. But the Chinese know what would follow another concerted attack upon foreigners. First the foreign governments would suppress it by military strength, and secondly there would be a huge indemnity to pay, and no Chinese wants any more of that sort of thing.

As for Yuan Shih-kai heading a revolt, Dr. Smith doesn't believe that he will do it. He has too much sense. Yuan kept out of the Boxer trouble and was of great assistance to the foreigners.

The present regent is a good man, but in Dr. Smith's estimation has not a strong, dominating personality, and is confronted with the task of reconciling the irreconcilable. The old struggle between the central government and the provincial governments to see which shall rule the country still goes on, and as the result of the attitude of the people in the provinces the mining concessions granted by the Peking government have been boycotted and held up in various ways, until now he says all foreign concessions are potentially extinct.

At Jameson, a foreign mining town in Honan province, after years of failure, the Peking syndicate finally succeeded in obtaining an excellent quality of coal, but had to abandon its enterprise on account of the attitude of the government. It had prospective rights in Shansi province, but the provincials; usually mild, became worked up and declared that foreigners shouldn't mine coal there, so that had to be abandoned. The defeat of Sir John Lister-Kaye's plans, Dr. Smith says, marks the terminal moraine of that sort of enterprise in China.

The inefficiency of the Manchu officials to govern the land, and the absence of idealism on the part of the leading men of the empire are factors that make against optimism for the country. Nevertheless, says Dr. Smith, the seemingly impossible is observed in China, since, although no part of the empire moves, the country as a whole makes some progress. There is a very strong idealism on the part of some of the Chinese who do not lead. "The men of western education, among whom he mentions prominently Tang Shao-yi, although they are not in a position where it is possible for them to lead, are men of importance, men of influence, and there should be more of these men acquiring western education."

The policy of the American government in aiding China, in remitting the indemnity and encouraging the education of young men at American colleges has been commendable, Dr. Smith believes, but there is a great deal of room for improvement and to begin with there should be in this country, he says, a center of organized knowledge of Chinese affairs.

Boston would be an ideal place to establish such a center. The utter absence of any such available fund of knowledge is a great drawback, he says, to the success of American ministers sent to China, who usually have to begin at the beginning to understand the Chinese situation after they arrive on the field. The United States must use its influence, he says, to help China; and to an extent is doing so. The conditions are much better now than before on account of this influence, he thinks.

"It is the business of America to recognize that China is a world factor, and one to which we must adapt ourselves," he stated. "We must recognize the right of the Chinese to live on earth. It is not our business merely to tolerate the Chinese students who come here, but to help them in making the most of their courses here, for the good of the country. The Chinese want not so much criticism as sympathy. If we would set our own house in order and correct our faults we should be able to help China more than we now do."

One of these faults, in Dr. Smith's opinion, is the tendency to regard the Chinese as unworthy of consideration, with which is strangely combined the view that the Chinese are so astute, so subtle and with such a wonderful civilization that there is no such thing as coping with them.

Discussing the probability of China losing Manchuria, Dr. Smith said that he considered that in everything but the name Japan has Manchuria now.

"Japan has all the better of Russia in the Manchurian situation," he said, "but there is an understanding between them, partly public and partly private. Nobody, however, believes that it is going to be permanent. When Russia gets stronger there will be a readjustment and a realignment. China also is going to be reckoned with. The Chinese are a wonderful people, with a tremendous vitality to their national characteristics and institutions. They are a superior people."

## PHONE RATE ACTION TO BE DECIDED UPON AT MEETING MONDAY

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—Representative Charles A. Dean of Wakefield, chairman of the general committee which is conducting a fight against the new telephone rates in behalf of residents of the suburban district, today announces that definite action will be taken next Monday night at a meeting to be held at 18 Tremont street, Boston, the office of Representative Joseph H. Soladay of Dedham.

The sub-committee, of which Mr. Dean is also chairman, has drawn up what it thinks will be a feasible plan of procedure, but will not make it public until after the full committee has acted. No attempt will be made to obtain conference with the telephone officials, nor will there be any protest until the committee has a definite plan to offer for the revision of the rates.

With the addition of new members from different cities the general telephone protest committee now consists of Charles A. Dean of Wakefield, chairman; Philip A. Henry, Arlington; Benjamin Wornell, Brighton; William Wattles, Jr., Canton; William E. McClintock, Chelsea; William O. Souther, Cohasset; J. H. Soladay, Dedham; Albert B. Hawk, Dorchester; Mayor Charles M. Bruce, of Everett; J. P. Rattigan, Hyde Park; Benjamin L. Chase, Jamaica Plain; Charles M. Blodgett, Malden; Henry T. Childs, Needham; James M. Folan, Norwood; D. H. McLaughlin, Randolph; Oliver L. Akerly, Reading; Clayton B. Kingsley, Stoneham; Curtis L. Sopher, Wakefield; W. H. Rand, West Newton; Mayor E. A. Walker, Waltham; Thomas E. Coleman, Wellesley; J. P. Boutwell, Winchester; Henry A. Carpenter, Wintthrop; George P. Garland, Woburn; City Solicitor W. R. Thomas, Quincy; and William M. Quade, Dedham.

## SMITH COLLEGE STUDENTS ASKED TO STAY IN TOWN

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.—At a meeting of the junior class of Smith College this week, Miss Ruth Lawrence, the class president, spoke of President Burton's wish that all students should remain in town for the inauguration. The resignation of Miss Harriet Richardson of Auburn, N. Y., the song leader, was read and accepted. Trials are to be held today for the new leader.

A letter was read from the class of 1910, thanking the juniors for help given them at last commencement. A rising vote of thanks was given Miss Ruth Lawrence, in appreciation of her services as president. Elections for class officers for the coming year were as follows: President, Marion A. Denman, Springfield, Mass.; vice-president, Miss Jeanne Pussee; treasurer, Miss Mary Clapp; secretary, Miss Gertrude Lake, Evanson, Ill.

Dr. Arthur H. Smith, a native of Northampton, and a missionary and author of works on China, addressed the 2 o'clock division of English 13 yesterday. He spoke of the race question, the need for educated people to know of the far east, now rising into international prominence, and especially of the new privileges in the life of Chinese women, resulting from this intercourse with the west.

## REST TO BE URGED FOR U. S. WORKERS

The mass meeting to be held in Faneuil hall this evening in behalf of the retirement of some employees of the government will be addressed by Congressman Frederick H. Gillett of Springfield, who will discuss the merits of his retirement bill, introduced at the first session of this Congress.

Congressmen Kellogg, Ames and Peters, Mayor Fitzgerald, J. B. Ferber, Asst. U. S. Dist. Atty. M. T. O'Donoghue of Washington, president of the United States Civil Service Retirement Association; the Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, president of Boston College; the Rev. Herbert S. Johnson and Peter J. Hutchinson, president of branch 129, U. S. C. S. R. A., will also speak.

## READING TO RAISE TRACKS.

PHILADELPHIA—Bids will be opened early next month for elevating the tracks of the Richmond branch of the Reading railway from Front street to the Delaware river. This work is part of the general plan to abolish grade crossings on the Reading's lines within the city. The railroad company will pay half of the expense and the city the other half. It will cost about \$2,000,000.

## BEOTHIC SAILS FROM BOSTON.

The steamer Beothic left this port Friday night for St. John's, Newfoundland. Her skipper is Capt. Robert Bartlett. Mr. Whiting is on board.

## GIVE FIRST CHARTER ASSOCIATION REPORT UPON NEEDS OF CITY

The newly organized Charter Association, of which C. C. Jackson is secretary, has issued its first public document.

This is in the form of a recommendation for changing the city charter by placing a limit on the length of time a temporary head of a department may serve.

In making the recommendation it is intimated strongly that Mayor Fitzgerald has not been living up to the letter and spirit of the charter in allowing acting heads of departments to hold office for several months.

The association declares that while there is no criticism to be made of the administration of the affairs of the fire department under acting Commissioner Francis M. Carroll, or of the health department with acting Commissioner Green as one of the board, neither of these men was duly qualified for the place and it was doubtful if either could have secured the sanction of the civil service commission.

The statement continues: "One of the principal objects of the charter as enacted by the Legislature and adopted by the citizens of Boston was 'to secure, so far as can be done by law, the administration of the city business by men qualified through education, experience or training.'"

"With the purpose of securing this result it was provided that to appoint a head of a department or a member of a municipal board the mayor must certify and the civil service commission be satisfied that the appointee is a recognized expert or specially fitted by education, training or experience to perform the work for which he was appointed."

"It was certainly not intended that the administration of the city business should be conducted for any considerable period except by men who fulfilled the above requisites."

"It is doubtless necessary there should be some provision for carrying on the business of a department when a vacancy occurs until a permanent head is appointed. The charter reads that 'pending a permanent appointment he (the mayor) shall designate some other head of a department or member of a board to discharge the duties of the office temporarily.'"

"Finally this provision permits the mayor to transfer to the head of one department a member of any city board or the head of any other department, however little qualified the man may be for such a change of duties, and when it might be clear that he could not even be certified by the mayor as qualified for his new position."

"Nor does it place any legal limit on the time for which the duties of an office may be 'temporarily' discharged by a man so designated."

"Should the mayor's powers in this respect be in any way limited? On this the association invites discussion."

The city gymnasiums are to open on Monday by order of the bath department. The new building in East Boston, however, will not be opened much before Jan. 1, the building being as yet uncompleted.

The bath trustees desire to call particular attention to the facilities for swimming lessons, without charge, in the bathing pools at the Cabot street bathhouse and the ward 16 gymnasium, under direction of competent instructors.

The gymnasiums will be open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., with classes for women and girls Mondays and Thursdays, classes for men Tuesdays and Fridays, and for boys Wednesdays and Saturdays.

The hours will be as follows: Mondays and Thursdays, mothers' class 10 a. m. to 12 noon, schoolgirls 4 to 6 p. m., working girls 1:30 to 10 p. m.; Tuesdays and Fridays, men's classes 7:30 to 10 p. m., individual instruction for men 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.; Wednesdays, schoolboys 4 to 6 p. m., working boys 7:30 to 10 p. m.; Saturdays, junior boys 10 a. m. to 12 noon, seniors 2 to 4 p. m.

## RUSSELL LECTURE SUNDAY AT TUFTS

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Goddard chapel the annual Russell lecture at Tufts College is to be given. The lecturer is to be former Mayor Barney Lynn, and the subject is "The Importance of Christian Faith and Belief in the Formation of the Character of the Good Citizen and the Good Man."

A lecture is given each year upon a selected subject as the result of a request of the late James Russell of Arlington and is delivered before the trustees, faculty and students. The public also is invited to attend.

## JOHN S. HUYLER PASSES AWAY.

RYE, N. Y.—John S. Huyler, candy manufacturer and merchant, passed away here today. He was one of the most noted men in his line in the world, and had engaged in this occupation half a century. He had 55 stores in various parts of the country.

## BIG SUM SAVED NAVY IN FUEL.

WASHINGTON—A saving of approximately \$1,000,000 was effected by the navy during the fiscal year of 1909-10 through economy in coal and lubricating oil as the result of an engineering commission among the warships.

## News in Brief Gathered Today from Towns and Cities in Massachusetts

### MELROSE.

Wyoming lodge of Masons has elected: Worshipful master, Fred T. Grant; senior warden, Wilfrid Swindlehurst; junior warden, Horace E. Childs; treasurer, Frank W. Foster; secretary, Willis O. Chapman; chaplain, the Rev. Paul Sterling; marshal, William Woolbridge; senior deacon, Claud L. Allen; junior deacon, Sanford Crandon, Jr.; senior steward, George E. Damon; junior steward, Clarence T. Fernald; organist, J. P. Weston; tyler, Edwin C. Gould.

A class in practical automobile instruction, including the mechanism, running and care of a car, will be opened within the next week at the Y. M. C. A. and 30 have already enrolled.

Trinity parish house is being enlarged and several new rooms will be opened for church purposes.

Commander Albert A. Carleton of the local Grand Army post has been elected president of the National Aids Association in connection with the Grand Army posts of the country.

### WAKEFIELD.

The Montrose Reading Club will open the fall and winter season, Monday evening, at the home of Mrs. Nellie G. Stowell. Mrs. Jeannet J. Black of Chelsea will give a travel talk on "A Trip to Nassau." Mrs. Grace R. Bent, a club member, will be the soloist.

Local milk dealers gave notice to their customers today that the price of milk for the winter has been raised to 9 cents a quart.

The Congregational Sunday school will hold special Rally day exercises, Sunday, in the town hall.

The dates of the ball games between the Wakefield and Reading high schools have been changed to Tuesday at Reading and Thursday at Wakefield.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Union church will give its annual harvest supper and entertainment Tuesday evening.

### WHITMAN.

The residents of Northville are planning a public celebration in honor of the introduction of the water supply.

The official visitation to Phenix lodge, A. F. and A. M., will be held Tuesday evening, Oct. 11.

The Socialists will hold a rally Tuesday evening in the interests of Frank Gifford, candidate for representative.

The David A. Russell, W. R. C. has issued an invitation to the G. A. R. post and Sons of Veterans for a meeting in Grand Army hall Tuesday evening, Oct. 11. The corps will entertain the Abington and Rockland corps next month.

### QUINCY.

Irving Grumb of Lowell has been appointed Y. M. C. A. office secretary. He will assist in the boys department.

Rally day will be observed at the West Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday.

The Rev. Calvin Stebbins of Framingham will preach in the Wollaston Unitarian church Sunday.

Adams chapter, D. R., will meet at the President John Adams homestead Monday afternoon.

The evening schools will open Monday evening.

### HYDE PARK.

A harvest home festival will be held at Christ Episcopal church Sunday evening.

The Hyde Park National Bank has declared a semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent, payable today.

About 20 employees and 30 cars of the Old Colony Railway Company will be sent to Brockton during the fair next week.

The mail carriers today will begin the noon delivery in the residential districts, which was discontinued during the summer.

### LEXINGTON.

The first meeting of the Hancock church men's club will be held Thursday evening.

The fall meeting of the Lexington Field and Garden Club will be held Monday in Cary hall.

The pulpit at the Hancock church will be occupied Sunday by the Rev. Albert W. Moore, D. D., of Clifton, Mass.

The new superintendents at the First meeting Sunday evening in the Follen vestry.

### WESTWOOD.

The Women's Alliance will hold an all-day meeting with Mrs. Crawford D. Place, Oct. 6.

The Westwood Men's Club will hold its annual ladies' night Oct. 17.

The Westwood Veteran Firemen's Association holds its annual meeting and banquet at the Franklin engine house tonight.

The Rev. E. S. Treworgy of New York will preach in the Unitarian church on Sunday.

### DEDHAM.

The Men's Club of St. John's Methodist-Episcopal church will meet Thursday evening. The new telephone rates will be discussed by a representative of the telephone company and the Hon. Joseph H. Soladay.

The Rev. Frank B. Cressey of Cambridge will preach, morning and evening, in the First Baptist church Sunday.

### WALTHAM.

Assurance has been received from Governor Draper that he will speak at the Republican rally, Maynard hall, Oct. 7. The sum of \$57,378 has been cleared on the high school football games this season.

### CHELSEA.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Mt. Bellingham church will serve a harvest supper Oct. 26. They will also have a table at the fair of the auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. in charge of Mrs. G. I. M. Hayes.

An amendment to the building laws requires between future adjoining houses a solid brick or concrete wall, extending 12 inches above the roof and capped with metal. If the building is of wood, the partition wall must be of solid brick or concrete and not less than eight inches thick.

When the public library opened its doors at 10 a. m. today for the delivery of books there was a long line of persons eager to become the first card holders. The card system is to be reinstated. Miss Medora J. Simpson who will complete her forty-first year of work for the library in November, is in charge. The reading room for children will open at 2 p. m.

### NEWTON.

Chief Walter B. Randlett of the fire department has been elected a trustee of the relief fund of the Massachusetts Firemen's Association.

A chorale society with the following officers has been formed at the Upper Falls: President, Mr. Sullivan; vice-president, Edward Piper; secretary-treasurer, John Temperley.

The Women's League of Newtonville will start their active season Monday at the parlors in the new church.

Preparations are being made for a religious conference at the Methodist church at Newtonville the week of Oct. 16. Those who will assist the pastor, the Rev. James W. Campbell, are: The Rev. Dr. L. H. Bugbee of Brookline, the Rev. Dr. T. R. Thorburn of Erie, Pa., and the Rev. R. E. Brown of Franklin, Pa.

### WEYMOUTH.

Monatiquet Colony, U. O. P. F., has elected: Former governor, W. O. Collyer; governor, George Beane; lieutenant-governor, Mrs. L. J. Peterson; secretary, Mrs. William Pratt; treasurer, William Pratt; collector, Abner Stowell; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. S. A. Dasha; deputy sergeant, Francis L. Bicknell; inside guard, William Seabury; outside guard, Andrew Cully.

Rally day will be observed at the Old South Congregational church Sunday.

The Epworth League of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet with Miss Helen Stewart, Cedar street, Monday evening.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Third Universalist church will meet Wednesday afternoon.

### BEVERLY.

There are 60 names now posted in the membership contest for the Beverly Republican Club. It is hoped to have the new rooms in the Odd Fellows building ready for occupancy by Oct. 12. When completed the club will have one of the finest suites in the state.

William R. Hamilton, assistant foreman in the United Shoe Machinery Company, has been appointed an instructor at the Beverly industrial school.

C. R. Clements of the Cameron Car Company is at Attica, O., making arrangements for the installing of the new assembling plant of the company at that place. The local factory will be a busy place, as capital has been interested which will be used to increase the capacity of the Beverly plant.

### MALDEN.

The Malden Literary Club has elected: President, Bernard Kaplan; vice-president, Harry A. Lewis; secretary, Philip Aronson; treasurer, Simon Mover.

Robert Jordan, has resigned the editorship of the Malden Mirror. He has been identified with Malden newspapers since the close of the war.

The board of aldermen has ordered a public hearing for Oct. 18 on a petition from the Boston & Northern to lay a double track on Salem street.

Hiram G. Berry post, G. A. R., will hold its thirty-seventh annual banquet Oct. 13 in G. A. R. hall. Commander L. B. Wright will be toastmaster.

### EASTON.

Pohockamock tribe of Red Men has moved into Kelley's hall.

Miss Bessie DeWitt will represent the local W. C. T. U. as delegate to the state convention at Attleboro Oct. 11, 12 and 13. The young people's branch will be represented by Mrs. Gertrude White.

A frankfort roast will take place at Morse's pond by Steady Class of the Congregational church, for teachers and members.

The King's Daughters of the Baptist church held a successful sale Friday.

### WATERTOWN.

The census increase of 3160 in the past 10 years is said to have been due to the rapid growth of manufacturing industries in the town.

Starting tonight, there will be a late collection of mail by the automobile that collects in Newton. The mail will be carried direct to Boston.

The Grant class of the Baptist church will elect officers Wednesday.

Andrew J. Lamphire of this town has taken over the estate of George A. Sawyer on Arsenal street.

### NORWOOD.

The Norwood Literary Club will hold its annual meeting Monday evening.

Sturdivant lodge, N. E. O. P., has a charter list of 40 names.

## Buying Oriental Rugs

First Chapter  
More to Follow

Few people have any idea of rug values, and for this reason purchases of Orientals often prove disappointing as well as expensive.

Rug buyers are protected at this store. We eliminate all romance and get down to facts. In other words, we tell the simple truth about every piece we sell.

And as to values, all we ask is a fair comparison between the rugs we advertise at \$15.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00 and those sold at the same prices at other stores and often advertised as worth double.

If you will do this, we believe you will give us the greater portion of your patronage.

RUGS SENT ON APPROVAL  
CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

Walter M. Hatch & Co.

48 and 48 Summer Street

## GARDEN PRIZES AWARDED PUPILS OF TWO SCHOOLS

Prizes for excellence in garden produce and ornamental gardens were awarded to pupils of the Stearns and Bigelow schools in the assembly hall of the latter building late Friday.

Mrs. H. H. Powers, vice-president of the Social Science Club, presided. The school gardens were maintained through the efforts of this club, the committee in charge, headed by Mrs. L. S. Drake, having collected \$293 for the work. The lot of land at Pearl and Center streets was placed at their disposal by Frank A. Day.

Frank E. Spaulding, superintendent of schools, distributed the awards as follows:

For best school gardens—First, \$3, Anna Murphy; second, \$2, Joseph Feola. For best home gardens—First, \$3, Lewis Bird; second, \$2, Bradford Oxnard. Honorable mentions—Marjorie Leach, John Walsh, Robert Donaldson, Waldo Welden, Lewis Bird and Luvera Burleigh.

## THE FLEET NOW COMPLETE.

NEW YORK—With the arrival of the North Dakota, all of the battleships of the Atlantic fleet, with the exception of the Georgia, are in New York. With the auxiliaries there are now 21 vessels of the fleet under Admiral Schroeder in port.

## STOUGHTON.

The midweek service at the Congregational church will be held Friday instead of Thursday evenings this winter.

The Rev. Henry S. Baker, who is in this state in the interest of the socialist party and is taking part in the Massachusetts campaign for that party, will preach in the Congregational church Sunday.

Under the new time schedule on the railroad, which will go into effect Sunday, the late train from Boston will leave that city at 9 o'clock and arrive here ten minutes earlier than before.

The "Alabama Coon" Veteran Firemen's Association will entertain the Campello Veteran Firemen's Association this evening and the final play will be before the Brockton fair muster will probably take place.

## EVERETT.

During the absence of the pastor, the Universalist church pulpit will be supplied as follows: Oct. 2, the Rev. F. A. Bisbee; Oct. 9, the Rev. Charles Conklin; Oct. 16, the Rev. George L. Perrin.

The junior class of the high school has elected: President, Earl Chandler; vice-president, Miss Rosamond Wilder. The officers and Miss Mattie Ordway, Miss Helen Spinney, Lester Archibald and Cedric Lee will draw up a constitution.

## ARLINGTON.

The new superintendent at the First Baptist church are: Mrs. Carolyn B. Reed, junior department, and Mrs. Ada G. Atwood, primary department, with Miss Lillian L. Richardson as assistant.

## HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOLS ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

William H. Meannix Chosen President by the Pupils in English and Malcolm Logan by Those in Latin.

Members of the classes of 1911 in the English high and Latin schools have elected the following class officers: President, William H. Meannix; secretary-treasurer, Hyman Cohen; secretary-treasurer, George E. Reade, at the English high school, and at the Latin school, president, Malcolm Logan; secretary-treasurer, John B. Lombard.

Mr. Meannix of the English high school is captain of the school track team and is familiar with other athletics as well as holding a place on the Record staff and commanding one of the military companies.

Mr. Logan of the Latin school has held the captaincy of the eleven three seasons and at the annual military prize drill last spring won first prize. He is also a member of the Register staff.

## AIMS TO IMPROVE AMERICO-GERMAN CULTURE BONDS

WASHINGTON—An official announcement has been made by the state department of information received from the Berlin embassy concerning the recent establishment of the Amerik Institut in Berlin.

Professor Munsterberg of Harvard University, exchange professor at Berlin for the current academic year, is the first director of the institution,



# News of Players and the Stage

## BOSTON THEATERS NEXT WEEK.

Mrs. Burnett's "The Dawn of a Tomorrow" comes to the Shubert Monday evening with Miss Gertrude Elliott in the leading role; "The Girl and the Drummer," a new musical farce, comes to the Majestic; "The Crown Prince" will be the bill at Castle Square; "The Thief" will be the play at the Grand Opera House; other theaters continue their current attractions.

### Shubert—"The Dawn of a Tomorrow."

Miss Gertrude Elliott (Mrs. Forbes-Robertson) comes to the Shubert Monday evening for a few weeks' engagement in "The Dawn of a Tomorrow," a "play of cheerfulness," by Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett. The play has been referred to as "a sincere, laughable, interesting, gripping play in which hope is held out for every ill. Those who laughed and cried over the quaint child character in Mrs. Burnett's "Little Lord Fauntleroy" have in store for them another treat in the child Glad in the new play." Miss Elliott plays Glad, who is "a girl of the London streets, a waif who has struggled with poverty and emerged from the strife with her trust and her humor unimpaired; who has caught at the edge of a sunbeam of truth, and clings desperately to it with all the faith of a child, and who triumphs in the proof of her point at last." Incidentally Glad helps a despairing English nobleman-millionaire renew his faith in himself and in humanity. The company that will support Miss Elliott will include Scott Gatti, Fuller Mellish, Sydney Booth, Charles Garry, Arthur Barry, Philip Leslie, Sam Pearce, Creighton Hale, Bennett Kilpack, Ernest C. Joy, Angela Ogden, Anna Waite, Julia Blanc and Carrie Merriles.

### Majestic—"The Girl and the Drummer."

Herbert Corthell is the leading comedian in "The Girl and the Drummer," a farce with music which comes to the Majestic Monday evening. The play is by George Broadhurst, being founded on his successful farce, "What Happened to Jones." Music that is promised to have swing and melody has been added by Augustus Barratt. The plot has to do with the adventures of a drummer who is hiding in the home of a respected citizen. The police are looking for them both for a trifling offense. Mr. Corthell is the comedian of ample proportions seen here as Billy in "Strongheart." Others in the company are Miss Belle Gold, Phil Ryley, Hans Roberts and Bernard Dyllan.

### Castle Square—"The Crown Prince."

"The Crown Prince," a romantic drama by George Broadhurst, will be played next week at the Castle Square theater by the John Craig players. The piece was played for some time by James E. Hackett, but was never seen in Boston. The action is said to be replete with scenes of adventure and to provide not a few thrills and much laughter. There are congenial parts for John Craig, Miss Mary Young, Donald Meek, George Hassell, Walter Walker and the other favorites.

Its scenes are laid in the mythical kingdom of Rhodoland, which is ruled over by the young Queen Cecilia. In the adjoining mythical kingdom of Morantia dwells the Crown Prince Robert, who in infancy was betrothed for state reasons to Queen Cecilia. The play opens at a masked ball, the Crown Prince being in Rhodoland in search of papers stolen from his government. He dances with the Queen, neither knowing the identity of the other. The play proceeds at a rapid pace through many romantic incidents, one of the most pleasing being an episode that, while original, brings to mind the balcony scene in "Romeo and Juliet." Mr. Craig will appear as the Crown Prince and Miss Young as the Queen.

### Grand Opera House—"The Thief."

Bernstein's drama, "The Thief," will be the bill at the Grand Opera House next week. A capable cast is promised in this stirring picture of the consequences of trying to dress beyond one's income. In this case a wife believes that the only way she can retain her husband's affection is always to be dressed in an expensively elegant way. How both come to a more wholesome and honest way of thinking is developed in the constantly interesting action of the play.

### B. F. Keith's Vaudeville.

Frank Fogarty, a teller of bright new stories, is the headliner of the bill next week at B. F. Keith's. Others will be the Belleaire brothers in feats of strength and balancing, the Bowman brothers in a singing act, Al White's dancers, Gordon Eldrid and company in a sketch and Maximo in an amusing wire walking specialty.

### Continuing Attractions.

But one week remains of the engagement of A. E. Matthews in the rollicking farce romance, "Love Among the Lions," at the Hollis Street theater. Mr. Matthews is artistically amusing in his characterization of a very timid young man who has promised to wed his sweetheart in a lions' den, then is anxious to withdraw from his bargain. Miss Jane Oaker is attractive and clever as the girl.

The charming personality of Miss Marie Doro has full play in "Electricity," the new play written especially for her by William Gillette, in which she begins her second week on Monday evening. Miss Doro has the novel role of a millionaire's daughter who takes up socialism with great vigor to the alarm of her family. Her father leads her into adventures of pretty sentiment and highly amusing farce.

"The Armistice," the pretty and comic play, at the Grand Opera House, continues its popular success.



MISS GERTRUDE ELLIOTT.

As she appears in the character of Glad in "The Dawn of a Tomorrow," which begins an engagement at the Shubert theater Monday evening.

Indefinitely its tenuous career in Boston. Miss Julia Sanderson, Miss Mary Mackid, Miss Ethel Cadman, Percival Knight, Frank Moulton, Alan Mudie and Miss Connie Ediss head an exceptional company. "The Fortune Hunter," in which a young city man discouraged by his urban

failure goes to the country and finds happiness and business success, is in for a long run at the Tremont with John Barrymore in the title role. The play is constructed with the intention of making its audiences laugh all the time, and it fulfills that intent.

Constant laughter follows the course

## Sultan of Sulu Helps America Rule Islands

*Titular ruler of picturesque domain lives up to treaty delegating much of his power, and is himself great factor in preserving peace.*

A MOUNTAIN that had been lifting its head above the sea rim for some hours slides gently over the horizon and glides up to the port of the army transport.

A low lying shore shaded by big mangos and hardwood trees becomes visible, with a long praya, or pier, on the end of which stands a squat, bottle-like lighthouse, which looks as if it might be of Dutch architecture.

Further acquaintance proves this to be the case, for the Dutch held Jolo long before the Spaniards' time and made a considerable number of improvements. At the far end of the praya, against which the transport rubs its sleek sides confidently, is Jolo, chief port of the island of Jolo and capital of the Sulu archipelago.

Directly one steps off the pier he enters a quadrangle, flanked by big white stately buildings and almost completely arched by the boughs of magnificent trees. It all has an air like an old world university campus in vacation time; there is that quietude, that dignity, that air of age, venerability and permanence. It is the official city of Jolo (pronounced "Hole-o," with the accent on the last) where the government has its headquarters and some of the grandees used to live. So peaceful is the quadrangle that a herd of three or four deer browse undisturbed on the grassy plots. These creatures make overtures to the tourists and nibble at their clothing and cameras.

Beyond the quadrangle is the rest of the walled city, which the Spaniards fortified against the Moros and where the foreign community resides principally today. Here are the best of shops, kept by Chinese, and natives and Arabs squat or stroll about and try to sell pearls and knick-knacks to visitors.

Outside the walled town lies the country of the native, over whom the Sultan, Hadji Mohammed Jumalul Kiram II, exercises a hereditary and pontifical sway.

Outside the walled town lies the country of the native Moro, the Mohammedan Malay. There is an extensive native settlement a little way outside the gate, on the road to the Chinese praya, where thrifty merchants maintain innumerable shops for trading in fish and pearlshell, baskets and mats (petates), brass bowls and gongs (called ah-gong) gay colored cloths and turbans and whatever may be sold to Moslem or stranger. The outside of the wall is medieval and picturesque as is almost everything else about Jolo, which looks tropical and somnolent and makes the visitor feel as if he had stepped back into an age 300 years ago, when caravels and galleons tied up at the end of the government praya.

"Who hath smelled the reek of fish and wet bamboo?"

Anybody with ordinary olfactory perceptiveness who has visited Jolo and strolled out to the Moro and Chinese villages along the waterside. Then there are the countless other odors of the Orient, plus a few that are characteristic of the Philippines, not all of which are by any means disagreeable and pervading all, forming a sort of base for them, is the distinctive "dhole" smell of the Philippine soil, flavored with the aroma of coconut oil soap.

Hadji Mohammed Jumalul Kiram II, the Sultan of Sulu, and party of the second part to the treaty of 1903, which

of "The Cub," the play in which Douglas Fairbanks is appearing at the Globe as a fresh reporter sent among feudists in the Kentucky mountains. The sentimental and shooting iron adventures he has are laughable and exciting in the extreme.

### Miss Elliott Opens Season.

ALBANY—At Harmanus Bleeker hall Friday evening Miss Gertrude Elliott (Mrs. Forbes-Robertson) made her American debut as a star, the vehicle being Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's play of cheerfulness, "The Dawn of a Tomorrow." Miss Elliott won an immediate success by the sincerity of her acting in the role of Glad, and made a beautiful stage picture. The attitude of the audience left no doubt of the favor in which it held the young star. Fuller Mellish, Sydney Booth, Scott Gatti and others rendered Miss Elliott efficient support.

### Announcements.

"Girls," a New York summer roof garden musical show, comes to the Boston Monday evening.

"The Lily" comes to the Hollis Street theater Oct. 10. It will be given under the personal direction of David Belasco, and has just concluded a second long engagement at the Belasco theater, New York, coming here with the original cast, including Miss Nance O'Neil, Charles Cartwright, Miss Julia Dean, Miss Antoinette Walker, Miss Ethel Grey Terry, Bruce McRae, Alfred Hickman, Eliot Dexter, Oscar Eagle, Douglas Patterson, Robert Robson, M. Rossi and S. C. Norsetup.

"The Chocolate Soldier" comes to the Majestic Oct. 17.

"Seven Days" is coming to the Park.

E. H. Sothorn and Miss Julia Marlowe come soon to the Shubert in their repertoire, opening with "Macheth" for the first time by these stars.

Clyde Fitch's lively comedy, "Girls," will be the play at the Castle Square during the week of Oct. 10. It will be well acted with all its humor by the John Craig stock company.

ppine archipelago, and there he is regarded quite as much as a curiosity as he is in the United States. When Maj. Hugh L. Scott—lately superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point—was Governor of the Jolo district, he accompanied the royal suite to Manila and acted as cicerone for the Sultan and his dignitaries. Major Scott was regarded by the potentate as a great personal friend, as was General Wood. On a number of occasions the government of the Moro province has had a stubborn struggle with recalcitrant datos, or lesser chiefs, who resisted the attempts to suppress slavery, brigandage, piracy and smuggling. On these occasions the Sultan exerted his influence on the American side, levying on the people for volunteers to fight against the rebels who were defying his own and the American authority.

Slavery, being a vital issue with the United States government, has been abolished in the Sultan's domain. In many cases, however, the slaves preferred to remain with their masters. In fact, they not seldom are kinfolk and very commonly are tribesfolk of these masters, and their feudal system is most intricately bound up with their economic system. These ex-bondmen serve their chiefs without any stipend, but as they have been brought up in a state of dependence and as they are supported in return for their service, they are happy and the arrangement is not considered subversive of American law.

A considerable mythology has grown up around the Sultan. Among other stories was the one that he brought the hand of Alice Roosevelt, during her tour of the Philippines, offering to make her his Sultana. This legend was emphatically apocryphal. The Sultan Kiram II, although classed as a barbaric potentate, is a man of understanding, who realizes the proprieties of his position too well to make any such overture to the daughter of his suzerain. Besides, he knows too well the difference between the standards of life of the East and the West. The countless repetitions and versions of this story have done much to burlesque the personality of the Sultan. But in reality he is a man of solidity and dignity, extremely useful in aiding the government to work out the problems of administering far eastern possessions.

## COMPANY F WINS NINTH'S SHOOT

WAKEFIELD—The year's series of regimental competitions at the Bay State range ended Friday with that of the ninth regiment, M. V. M., company F of Lawrence winning the state trophy with a total of 200, 300 and 500 yards of 554. Company M of Lowell made a close contest for the coveted prize and pushed its total to 553.

The first individual prize was won by Lieutenant Leyden of company D, who scored 60, making a perfect score at 500 yards. Other individual winners were Lieutenant McArdle, company M, 65; second, Private Forbes, company E, 63; third, Private J. W. Black, who after making 39 at 200 and 300 yards, finished with a 23 at 500 yards for a total of 62, winning the fourth prize.

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## THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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## MUSICAL THEMES OF LIGHT OPERA

Figaro and "The Grand Duchess" as delineated by their principal melodies.

YES, wound up and waiting. One record apiece; now choose." And the one who spoke chose first. She took the "Barber of Seville" song that goes so fast; the most like comic acting in notes, she said, of anything she had ever heard.

The Sophomore was ready with his choice, the soprano air from "Traviata." "It makes my feelings shift about from pinnacle to pinnacle," said he, "in a way no other piece in opera does."

The third chooser, less familiar with the collection of records at hand than the other two, looked through the catalogue of composers for Offenbach, and finding the Sabre song from "The Grand Duchess," asked for that.

"And now," said he, "room for Figaro!"

All agreed that they could recall no music that surpassed that of the factotum of Seville in the expression of vivacity and fun, independently of words or actor.

Even the Sophomore, after translating the Italian for the benefit of the one who chose the piece, and after describing an impersonation of Figaro which he had seen a famous artist give, confessed that his annotations added little to what the talking machine had already said.

The comments of the Sophomore on his own selection were more acceptable. The effect of Violetta's air, he contended, was entirely in the interpretation; it had various meanings according as it was sung by Sembrich, Melba, Tetrazzini or Lipkowska.

"And it makes a difference," he added, "who the listeners are. Let Lipkowska sing this air to a Parisian audience that has heard every interpretation of Violetta imaginable, and they are enthusiastic. Let a Boston audience hear her and they refuse to forget Tetrazzini."

The third piece was the cause of a challenge. It was a mystery to the one who brought the concert about how the Sabre song could interest anybody who liked good music, when Caruso in "Cavaleria" and a dozen other records as good could be heard.

And the chooser of the third number defended his preference:

"You think this piece sounds like a popular song. I do, too; and that is one reason why I like it. It is a humorous air, though its humor is of a milder kind than that of the 'Largo al factotum.' Rossini's piece is an outright musical frolic and little else. What the Barber says in his whirlwind address to the spectators does not matter much; the gestures and antics which the situation prompts him to make do not matter much either."

"It is all, as you said, in the notes. We can get along without seeing Figaro and without understanding what he tells us. More than that, play the music on the piano, if your execution is nimble enough, and you will make us enjoy its humor quite as much as when you led Sammarco out to sing it."

"Now you probably never felt any interest in hearing the 'Factotum' aria yourself. It requires a rapid enunciation that only a professional singer would undertake to master. But the Sabre song is quite a different matter. If you paid good attention to the Duchess just now when she sang her couplets, you can probably repeat the greater part of the tune; and if the singer's words reach you as clearly as they did me, you probably understood that she was presenting somebody with her father's sword."

"You must not miss the words of this song if you are to enjoy it. You need to know what the Duchess says to Private Fritz when she makes him commander-in-chief of the army of Gerolstein, and you need to see her bring out

the paternal weapon and fasten it to the clated soldier's belt.

"You will not have to attend a representation of the opera to get this scene before you. Look in a libretto of the 'Grand Duchess' and your inner eye will speedily construct the stage picture, as it will that of any scene in a Melba and Halevy drama."

"The song and words will teach themselves to you if you give them half a chance. And when you have learned them, be the Duchess yourself; sing the song tomorrow when the sun is high and you will fill the whole house with joy."

"I know of no piece like the Sabre song to put me in a spirit of practical, every-day good humor. Your Rossini piece is for special occasions. Both these airs hold a high place in musical history as light opera themes."

"Considering the matter historically," said the Sophomore, "Rossini seems to me to have inherited the wit of the whole eighteenth century and to have given it musical utterance; belated, indeed, but complete. Offenbach, in the music of his early operas, strives to catch the spirit of the Parisian manners of Napoleon III.'s time and goes no farther. Rossini's scope was large and his work has a proportionate claim to be considered classic. Offenbach studied a smaller and a special field and his work lacks the quality that endures."

"Why turn the historic searchlight on so strong?" asked the defender of the French composer. "Why not say you like these two themes, if you happen to, and say who wrote them and when, and let it go at that? The only reason I brought history into the discussion was because I thought of Donizetti in his 'Don Pasquale' as using Rossini's work for a model, but soboring down its gaiety and adding a certain elegance of its own. Then I thought of the impossibility of Gilbert and Sullivan in the eighties without Meilba, Halevy and Offenbach in the sixties."

"Well," said the Sophomore, "if you put the question on the ground of what we like and what we do not, let me say that while I like Rossini very well and Offenbach moderately well, I prefer Verdi to either of them."

"Sooner or later he finds out about all the emotions you have; and in the 'Forse lui' aria which we just heard he gets at a number of them in quick succession. And if you want to laugh, I think his Sir John will entertain you as much as Rossini's Figaro or Offenbach's General Boun."

"Offenbach," resumed the one who upheld the lighter side of the argument, "gives you tunes that you can remember, variously rhythmized melodies that you like to remember; and he gives you an amusing dramatic episode with each one."

"Many of his tunes have the character of popular songs, but they belong in their setting and cannot advantageously be taken out of it. Some of them have a touch of romantic strangeness, not easy to describe, which belongs to Offenbach's style and to nobody else's. You find it in the opening strain of the Sabre song, in the Invocation to Venus in 'Belle Helene' and in the Barcarolle interlude of the 'Tales of Hoffmann.'"

The one who presided at the graphophone was for testing this last statement by playing the song and the barcarolle one after the other. She knew the barcarolle and did not notice that the song resembled it.

"Only the spirit of the two strains of music is the same. Nobody can tell just what it is, but those who are well acquainted with Offenbach recognize it. You cannot prove that there is any close resemblance by comparing note with note. It is a quality of melody belonging to this composer; a quality as unmistakably his as the Mozart quality

is Mozart's or the Rossini quality Rossini's. And it is essentially a light opera quality and nothing else."

This point was willingly granted by the Sophomore, but song and ballad operas did not have his unqualified approval.

"The moment you find a composer who has a melodic quality unmistakably his own, and not a reflection of another composer's, you have found an original thinker and a genius whom you had better study."

"Rossini and Verdi had such a flexible quality of melody that they could make it available in more than one branch of composition. Rossini's served him best, perhaps, in buffo opera; and one of his most striking thematic successes is in his air for Figaro."

"The thing that distinguishes Offenbach from other composers is a quality of melody peculiarly suited to the opera of travesty and burlesque; and I can give you no better thematic examples of this quality than you find in the opening phrase of the Sabre song and in the first half of the refrain."

## NOTES.

The first concert of the Symphony Orchestra will be held on Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, Oct. 7 and 8. The hall is sold out for the Friday afternoon rehearsals, except the second balcony, which is held for "rush" seats at 25 cents each. For Saturday night there will be seats on sale at the box office. Mr. Fiedler has made out a program in commemoration of the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Robert Schumann, following the many celebrations of this event in Germany during the past summer. The soloist will be Alvin Schroeder.

The orchestra announces the usual eight concerts to be given in Sanders theater, Harvard University, on Thursday evening during the winter. The dates are: Oct. 20, Nov. 17, Dec. 15, Jan. 19, Feb. 9, March 2, March 30 and April 27.

At the first concert Charles Gilbert, the French baritone, will be soloist; at the second concert, Miss Bessie Belle Collier, violinist; at the third, Josef Hofmann, pianist; at the fourth, Anton Witke, the new concert-master of the orchestra; at the fifth, Edmond Clement, tenor, who sang in New York opera last winter; at the sixth, Madame Kirkby-Lunn, contralto; at the seventh, Miss Cornelle Overstreet, pianist, and at the eighth, Alvin Schroeder, cellist. Subscribers of last season may renege their seats by applying to George H. Kent, University book store, Harvard square, on or before Wednesday, Oct. 12. All unclaimed seats will be offered for sale at the same place on Saturday morning, Oct. 15.

The Knisel Quartet has announced four evening concerts to be given under the direction of the Boston Music Company at Chickering hall, on Nov. 8, Dec. 6, Jan. 10 and Feb. 21.

Among the works announced that have had performance in former years are three quartets of Beethoven representing the composer's early, middle and late periods; a quartet by each of the following composers: Haydn, Cherubini and Tanen; and quintets of Schubert and Schumann. Works coming in for first performance are a quartet by the director of the Thomas Orchestra of Chicago, Frederick Stock; a manuscript quartet by Reuben Goldmark, the E-flat major quartet of Max Reger and a Basque Suite by Charles Borde.

Henry Russell, the director of the Boston Opera Company, sails from Cherbourg today. His arrival next week will signify the beginning of preparations at the Boston Opera House for the coming season. Mr. Conti, the chief of orchestra, and Mr. Caplet, the new French conductor, will arrive with Mr. Russell.

Giuseppe Gaudenzi, who has been selected by Mascagni and Miss Bessie Abbott to create the tenor role in "Ysobel" at the New theater in November, arrives on the Moltke of the Hamburg-American line from Genoa on Sunday.

Gaudenzi made his debut in November, 1906, at Florence in the Teatro Verdi as Canio in "Pagliacci." He sang this role for a year and was engaged at Bologna and at Rome. He appeared at San Remo, Modena, Odessa and Caracas, Venezuela. His greatest success was won at La Scala, in Milan, where he appeared in "Andrea Chénier" and created the tenor roles in "Boris Godunoff" and "Elektra." This year he has sung at Cremona, Brescia and Turin, where he created the leading part in "Santa Poesia" by Cortopassi.

Kurt Fischer of the New England Conservatory faculty will give a piano recital in Jordan hall Tuesday evening, Oct. 4, at 8:15 o'clock.



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## London Literary Notes

LONDON—The Library Association held its thirty-third annual meeting this year at Exeter. The members and delegates, coming from all parts of the United Kingdom and including some from Canada and the United States, numbered about 300. An evening was spent in visiting an exhibition of the city charters and on the following day the members assembled in the Guildhall and received an official welcome. The president of the association is Dr. E. G. Kenyon, principal librarian and director of the British Museum.

Dr. Kenyon in his inaugural address said that books might roughly be divided into three classes—the literature of the imagination, the literature of knowledge and the literature of pastime.

The reading room of the British Museum, he said, existed for the purpose of reference and research and was not intended for general reading. The librarian of a free library was in a different, and in some respects a happier, position; but it was also his duty to control the supply of the literature of pastime, and (if he was worth his salt) he was only too glad of an opportunity to foster a taste for the literature of the imagination.

There were now 610 places in the United Kingdom which had adopted the public libraries acts and about 590 libraries. Most of these libraries had lending departments, and it was estimated that 60,000,000 volume were circulated annually. Of these 32,000,000 were fiction and 28,000,000 more solid literature.

Dr. Kenyon concluded his address by remarking that the librarian like the soldier, the sailor, the schoolmaster and the minister of religion had to inculcate by example and precept the beauty of public service.

Messrs. Macmillan's new books in biography include "The Herkomers" by Sir Hubert Herkomer, which will contain a self-dissection of the author; "Douglas Jerrold and Punch" by Walter Jerrold, who adds some account of his grandfather's earlier "Punch in London" and "The Life and Letters of Alexander Macmillan," which includes naturally many glimpses of famous men of letters. This book will no doubt tell something of the story of the great publishing house of Macmillan and will rank alongside such works as "Archibald Constable and His Literary Correspondents" and "William Blackwood and His Sons."

Mr. Bryce's great work on "The American Commonwealth," of which a new and revised issue is to be brought out shortly by Messrs. Macmillan, has been reprinted a good many times since it was first published in 1888. As an exhaustive study of American political institutions it at once took its place as the standard authority, and the new edition is likely to have enhanced value by reason of Mr. Bryce's sojourn in the United States during the last few years as our country's ambassador. Looking back at the preface of the original edition it is interesting to note that among those to whom Mr. Bryce acknowledges indebtedness for assistance in his work is "Mr. Theodore Roosevelt of New

York," a name we seem to have seen mentioned recently somewhere.

Messrs. Rebnan announce "The Meaning of History," by Dr. Max Nordau which includes discussions of "Society and the Individual" and "Eschatology."

Messrs. Treherne & Co. will publish during this month "The Sovereignty of the Seas," by Gerard Fienness, and "Our Great Public Schools," by Vivian Carter. "Pages from a Journal," by Mark Rutherford, was published in 1900. The volume contains a good deal of autobiographic matter, and for some time has been out of print. A second and enlarged edition, with a companion volume, "More Pages from a Journal," will be issued shortly by the Oxford University Press.

The poet laureate has a new poem coming out on the subject of "Achilles in Scyros," and early in October will be issued "Pietro of Siena," a drama by Stephen Phillips. "Tennyson as a Student and Poet of Nature," by Sir Norman Lockyer and Miss Winifred Lockyer, is a collection of passages from the poet's works which deal with the scientific aspects of nature and is provided with an introduction and notes. A fifth series of "Interludes," by Horace Smith, is also announced.

In Messrs. Constable's series of anthologies "In Praise of Oxford" "In Praise of Cambridge," "In Praise of Edinburgh" and other university and school towns, the first to appear will be "In Praise of Oxford," an anthology in prose and verse by Thomas Seecombe and Spencer Scott.

The city of Lecce, the capital of the province that forms the heel of the Italian peninsula, is practically unknown to the English tourist. M. S. Briggs has done well in selecting it as the subject of his pleasantly written book "In the Heel of Italy: A Study of An Unknown City" (Melrose).

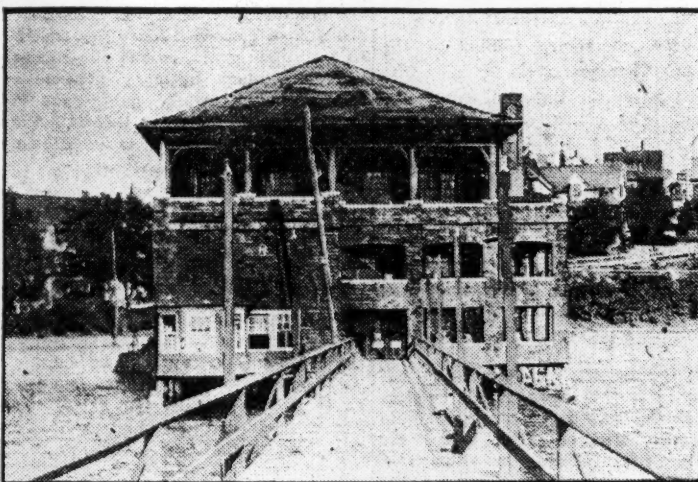
In medieval times this city enjoyed its share of romantic episodes to which the author does full justice. Lecce has, too, an important place in the history of later Italian architecture as, while still surrounded with medieval walls and gates, it presents an almost unaltered example of a city rebuilt in "baroque" style—a name usually associated with ugly and repellent qualities in architecture—but for which Mr. Briggs offers an eloquent and learned defense.

A new volume entitled "Rewards and Fairies" by Rudyard Kipling with illustrations by Frank Craig is to be published this month by Messrs. Macmillan. The 11 stories which go to make up the book are written on the lines of "Puck of Pook's Hill" with illustrative poems interspersed among the tales and some of the characters reintroduced from the earlier work.

Messrs. Routledge have in preparation a "New Dictionary of Statistics" by A. D. Webb and "A Dictionary of the Waverly Novels" by M. F. Husband which will shortly be followed by "A Thackeray Dictionary" by I. K. Mudge.

## Club Has Impressive Home

Winthrop yachtmen's headquarters is center of many activities during the season.



CLUBHOUSE FROM THE WATER.

Home of the Winthrop organization is one of the most impressive structures seen as one enters the town.

As one enters the town of Winthrop by train, the most prominent building, as the train rounds the bend between the Center and Beach stations is the house of the Winthrop Yacht Club, dull gray in color and three stories in height. This club house is the center of many activities.

This club was organized July 18, 1884, and incorporated July 26 of the same year. It was incorporated under the name of the Great Head Yacht Club and the charter members were W. S. Chamberlain, who was elected commodore, Albert E. Prince, Charles H. Billings, F. L. Woodward, George H. Payne, E. A. Cook, C. B. Belcher, Ensign K. Tewksbury and Charles S. Tewksbury.

The corporate name was changed April 16, 1891, to the Winthrop Yacht Club. The present membership is now about 425. The officers are: Commodore, David M. Wiseley; vice-commodore, Fred L. Hodges; secretary, Charles G. Bird; treasurer, Joseph J. Devereux; measurer, Frank H. Byrne. The officers are ex-officio members of the board of



DAVID M. WISELEY.  
Commodore of Winthrop Yacht Club and one of its active workers.

**BOSTON OPERA HOUSE**  
ABORN'S Spectacular Production of  
"THE BOHEMIAN GIRL"  
SEATS ON SALE at Opera House and 177 Tremont St., 25c to \$1.50. Top price, Wed. Mat. 50c to \$1.50.

directors and most of the committees. The other members of the board of directors are Edgar H. Whitney, George J. Buchanan, James R. Hodder, Horace S. Ridley. The regatta committee consists of Lewis E. King, W. W. Colson, How

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Five Thousand Yards of Black Dress Materials, consisting of Chain Diagonal, Hopsacking, Nattie, Stripe Coating Serge and Herringbone weaves. 47 to 54 inches wide.

68c per yard  
value 1.75 to 2.00

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and W. Wheeler, William Daly, Jr., and John B. Meisel; the membership committee, Harry E. Blanchard, John M. Gleason, H. B. Seates, Frank P. Gilmore, William E. Traiser, Bernard C. Luce, Christopher H. Foster, Francis A. Place, Frank A. Talcott.

The club has four honorary members, J. Stearns Cushing, Edgar A. Cook, the Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, and the Hon. Henry E. Turner.

Including steam and power yachts and launches, schooners and yawls, single masted yachts and one house boat there are over 100 craft enrolled in the club. Meetings are held monthly during the yachting months and the annual meeting is held in January. Charles G. Bird has been secretary since 1887. The janitor is C. W. Gray. Visitors from all organized yacht clubs are tendered the freedom of the club house.

The officers and captains of the club were tendered the use of the club house and anchorage of the Wollaston Yacht Club during aviation week.

This club belongs to the Interclub Y. R. A. and the Massachusetts Y. R. A. The power boat May S., owned by Clifford Sargent; the Kit, owned by C. L. Joy; the sailboat Marion B., owned by R. C. Goudney; the Anita, H. B. Seates, and the Idalia of Commodore David M. Wiseley, were winners in many of the Interclub races during the season just ended. Nearly all of the boats of all classes belonging to this club were seen at the "rendezvous" between Hull and City Point on the closing day of the season for the Massachusetts Y. R. A. and the Interclub Y. R. A. Labor day was observed with a large number and variety of water sports.

Former Representative Edgar H. Whitney, who is a past commodore and was for many years treasurer of the club, and former Commodore S. C. L. Haskell and A. W. Chesterton have all worked untiringly to make this one of the best clubs on the coast.

The first clubhouse was burned and in the new one which was built in 1904 are two fine bowling alleys. The bowling teams of the club are in the Boston Pin League and the Intracub League.

On the broad shelf above the massive fireplace of the billiard room is a silver pitcher won by the third team in the Boston Pin League games of 1906-07, and bearing the names of the team, E. 1296 to 172 in town meeting.

S. Snow, E. H. Whitney, H. B. Whittier, G. A. Heney and H. H. Wheeler. Beside it stands a loving cup won in the coaching and automobile parade, Aug. 7, 1907. But most prized of all is a wooden cup which was the challenge trophy for races with the Cottage Park Club of Winthrop: "Won 1908 by the Cottage Park Yacht Club; won 1909 by the Winthrop Yacht Club; won 1910 by the Winthrop Yacht Club" is the legend on the silver bands of the carved oak cup, which tells its history.

The bowling teams organized for the coming season have E. S. Snow and David M. Wiseley for captains.

The club gave two vaudeville shows last winter, the first being put on the stage for three nights.

The entertainment committee, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ridley, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Christopher and H. E. Gardner, are preparing a series of smart social functions for the coming winter.

## BURLINGTON ROAD IS AFTER LUMBER

TACOMA, Wash.—Inquiries for about 2,000,000 feet of lumber have been circulated among Northwest lumber manufacturers during the past week by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad.

The railroad is in the market for car-building materials and also for some dimension lumber for construction work.

So far as known, the business has not yet been placed. Lumbermen expect that other railroad orders will be forthcoming in the near future.

Inquiries aggregating about 7,000,000 feet have been received during the past week from the government and the railroad.

## SELECTMEN CONSIDER CLAIM.

WATERTOWN—The selectmen are today considering what settlement shall be made concerning the claim of the town against Charles A. Raymond, late collector of taxes in regard to financial transactions between the town and Mr. Raymond. Authority was given to the selectmen Friday evening by a vote of 1296 to 172 in town meeting.

## HOTELS

## HOTELS

## The Coolidge

Sewall Ave. and Stearns Road, Brookline Near Coolidge Corner

Served by four trolley lines and the Longwood station of the Boston & Albany Road, this well known hotel, thoroughly renovated by its new owners, offers a delightful home in Boston's celebrated suburb.

Suites of one to four rooms with bath, and long distance telephone, furnished or unfurnished, may be taken by lease or at transient rates. American plan cafe.

**SUPERIOR CUISINE AND SERVICE GUARANTEED**

P. F. BRINE, Manager.

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ASSISTED BY MEN MUSICIANS

Engagements now being made for the season 1910-11.

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TEACHER OF PIANO, HARMONY,  
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TEACHER OF SINGING.  
372 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.



1865

## FORTY-FIVE YEARS OLD!

1910

## THE SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY STORES

Will celebrate on Monday, Oct. 3, the forty-fifth anniversary of the founding of its commercial life by its president, Mr. John Shepard, Senior.

## OUR WAY IS AN EVENT IN BOSTON BUSINESS LIFE

The business world moves rapidly. In forty-five years many changes have come to all of us. To The Shepard Norwell Company constant growth, adding store after store, and during the past few months especially, important changes and alterations of great moment have become evident even to the casual observer.

## WE START ON MONDAY A NEW CAREER OF ENERGY AND PUBLIC IMPORTANCE

We know of no better way, on this anniversary, to express our gratitude and our natural pride in the result of our labors, than to make Monday an example of our overpowering energy and its agreeable surprises.

*This celebration follows a well-defined line of action—extraordinary value-giving.* There will be no blare of trumpets, no gaudy decorations—nothing but the truth as to each and every offering. Months have been spent by the representative heads of our various stores gathering merchandise for this event, and the world's best will be offered to our patrons at exceedingly low prices.

Remember, while you were enjoying the exhilarating ozone of the mountains and seashore during the past summer, we were laboring with importers and manufacturers, here and abroad; and it is with their aid and big concessions that we have prepared

## THE GREATEST RETAILING EVENT IN THE HISTORY OF CONSERVATIVE BOSTON

This sale is intended as a "Business-Builder," not a profit-making nor a profit-sharing occasion. The one aim is to have each item so remarkable, so overpowering in its enormous value-giving, that it will reward the faithful and bring thousands of new customers. If we convince the skeptical (and we will), as well as those who know of the exactness of every statement in our advertisements, we will more than double any day's sales during the past forty-five years of our existence.

## HAVE WE MADE YOU REALIZE WHAT THIS "ANNIVERSARY SALE" MEANS TO YOU?

It will test the store capacity in all directions to the utmost, and bring into prominence the many conveniences our new stores offer, adding to our regular clientele thousands of people not yet familiar with the new order of things.

Assuring you that the merchandise offered is in every case seasonable and new, thus differing from all other large sales, and with the belief that full advantage will be taken of this most wonderful celebration, we tender our appreciation of your steadily growing confidence.

## THE SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

## WHAT THE SHEARS SAY

**PROMISES.**  
If you make a promise, keep it—  
Promises are sacred stuff;  
There'll be trouble and you'll reap it  
If you prove they're all a bluff.  
Never trifle with your credit,  
Never wear the tag of cheap;  
And a promise—though you dread it—  
Is a thing that's made to keep.

**Do not promise in a hurry—**  
Think it over, count the cost;  
Let no promise give you worry,  
Let your credit know no frost.  
Truth is still the dearest treasure—  
How its beauties glow and leap!  
Scorn the truckling half-way measure—  
Promises were made to keep.

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**Edith—**The aeroplanes look like great  
butterflies or other giant insects darting  
through the skies, don't they?  
**Ethel—**Yes, but judging by the buzz-  
ing sound they make they more nearly  
resemble hum-bugs.—Toledo (O.) Times.

## AUTO BAIT.

"I will not buy your auto,  
'Twill cost me far too much,  
Unless you throw in something."  
So the man threw in a clutch.  
—St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press.

**Beers—**How did you manage to make  
Toner quit using his phonograph?

**Townsend—**By expressing our admiration  
for it. Just as soon as the machine  
was heard all the men, women and chil-  
dren of the neighborhood made a bee-  
line for Toner's house, made themselves  
at home and vociferously applauded  
every selection. Why, Toner wouldn't  
start that machine now for \$100.—Chi-  
cago News.

## IOWA TEACHERS' SPEAKERS NAMED

DES MOINES, Ia.—Theodore Roosevelt will hold the center of the stage at the Iowa State Teachers' Association meeting at Des Moines Nov. 3, 4 and 6.

Among the other speakers at the various meetings will be some of the strongest men in the educational world.  
Among those who will make addresses are Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Willet M. Hayes of Washington, Superintendent O. J. Kern of the Winnebago county schools, Rockford, Ill.; Superintendent of Public Instruction E. C. Johnson of Nebraska; E. R. Jackson of the forestry division of the department of agriculture, Washington; Prof. G. W. Meyers, school of education, Chicago university; and Prof. William Sept, college of commerce, University of Wisconsin.

**FAREWELL TO THE STRAW.**  
Sadly upon thee, old hat, I now gaze,  
Benign protection from Old Sol's warm rays!  
Thou' oft in the gale you have left me in haste  
And angrily over the pavement I've chased  
To catch thee while merry ones guffawed and jeered  
At the mud and the grime with which you were smeared,  
Yet for thee I've affection that kindles anew  
As the time for thy "calling in" is almost due.  
As back to the derby and slouch lid we go  
'Twill be with a feeling that's next door to woe;  
Thy virtues, O straw hat, I've no space to tell,  
'Tis with sorrow, indeed, that we now say farewell!

—Scranton Tribune-Republican.

## STANDARD RAISING.

"What I'm looking for is a man who will stand forth without fear or favor, heedless of private intimidation or public clamor clean of conscience and unwavering in determination, a man who—"  
"Look here, are you hunting a candidate for Governor?"  
"No. We want some one to umpire a baseball series."—Washington Star.

"Money never made any man great," he said.  
"Maybe not," his wife replied, "but money has made many a man's neighbors forget that he wasn't great."—Dallas (Tex.) News.

## OLD ENGLISH COIN OWNED IN DALLAS

DALLAS, Tex.—J. Q. Holman, a business man of this city, has lately come into possession of a silver coin of the commonwealth of England.

It is about the size and apparently about the weight of a silver dollar. It has been through the clipping process so that its roundness has been taken away.  
One side of the coin has the date at the top, just opposed to the American method. It is 1652. Lettered around the coin are the words "God with Us." Under the date are the Roman numerals. In the center are the shield of England and the harp, presumably of Ireland.  
The other side of the coin has at the top a beaming sun. Lettered around the coin are the words "Commonwealth of England."

## CALIFORNIA COTTON IS CHIEF ATTRACTION AT STATE FAIR SHOW

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—For the first time in the history of California, cotton has become the center of attraction among the exhibits at the state fair at Sacramento. Secretary Collins of the El Centro Chamber of Commerce, who is in charge of the imperial valley display, has been instrumental in making "cotton day" one of the big events of the fair. Five thousand full blown bolls made into small bouquets, were distributed among the visitors.

Dr. John Willis Baer, president of Occidental College, accompanied by his family, has returned after a summer spent in his old home, Marshfield, Mass. On his way west, Dr. Baer attended the conservation meeting at St. Paul as a delegate from Pasadena.

B. R. Baumgardt, the lecturer on astronomy, left this week to fill engagements in the New England states. His first lecture will be given before the New York State Library Association at Lake George. There he will meet the directors of the National Library Association and incidentally will endeavor to induce that body to meet at Riverside next year.

Among the larger social functions held recently in Pasadena was the gathering of old friends at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert J. Burdette at "Sunnycrest." The affair was in the nature of a welcome home to Dr. and Mrs. Burdette, who have lately returned from an extended trip to the Orient. Among the guests of honor at the function were John D. Barry of the Boston Herald, who read several short poems, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hunt, also of Boston.

## COTTON GROWERS PLAN WAREHOUSE

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Backed by Memphis men of wealth and influence, a number of prominent cotton growers of Tennessee, Arkansas and Missouri have planned to establish in Memphis a farmers' warehouse company, modeled after the famous \$1,000,000 warehouse company of Mississippi.

This is meant to open up the section of cotton country around Memphis and become the central point for the warehouses of the three states named. The three cotton counties of Missouri have 14 local warehouses, Tennessee has between 20 and 25 and Arkansas has 38, all of which, the promoters of the present enterprise hope, will consider Memphis the distributing center.

## What Other Editors Are Saying

THE selected editorial comments today deal with the nomination of Henry L. Stimson as the Republican candidate for Governor of New York state:

**NEW YORK TRIBUNE**—The Republican convention could hardly have chosen a candidate for Governor better fitted to lead in a progressive campaign than the nominee, Mr. Henry L. Stimson. If the aim of the progressive movement is to war upon graft, to end the relations between corrupt business interests and corrupt politicians, to punish the "big crooks," there is no one better qualified by his record and by his experience to be its candidate than Mr. Stimson.

**NEW YORK AMERICAN**—If the Democrats want to beat Stimson they must select some man that stands for something. The Republicans have had brains enough to pick out a man who has actually gone after and convicted some of the big men that do the big harm in the community. If it can be shown, as we hope it can, that Stimson belongs entirely to himself and not at all to his former partner, Elihu Root, the Republicans have a candidate of first-class size.

**WASHINGTON HERALD**—Whether representative of the party or only one faction of it, the rancorous, strife-laden Republican convention at Saratoga made an admirable choice of a candidate for Governor of New York in Henry L. Stimson. If his reputation rested

wholly upon his successful prosecution of the sugar fraud case, it would be enough to commend him—though the public is prone these abnormal times to place on too high a pedestal, perhaps, the official who performs his plain, honest duty—but the nominee is otherwise known for high character and ability, and undoubtedly is worthy of his party's support.

**NEW YORK PRESS**—Mr. Stimson has done some good work in the way of enforcing the law. As an administrator named to govern a great empire he is untried, but he comes to the people with a fair record and we cannot complain that the best man available was not chosen.

**SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) REPUBLICAN**—Mr. Stimson's personal worth is highly rated. He has been a corporation lawyer, trained in Elihu Root's office, and his own political capital consists wholly in his successful prosecution of the sugar trust cases while United States district attorney.

**LAWRENCE (Mass.) TELEGRAM**—In gubernatorial Candidate Stimson the New York Republicans have a man who won his spurs in the most successful prosecution ever waged against a great trust. He was the United States attorney who has fought so long and so successfully the sugar trust.

## SELECT HISTORIC SPOT FOR REUNION

VINCENNES, Ind.—The forty-ninth annual reunion and basket dinner of companies H and E, fifty-first Indiana volunteer regiment, will be held Oct. 22 in Roberts' grove, one half mile west of Bruceville, from which place both companies marched to the war and where they ate their farewell dinner 49 years ago.

Of more than 200 men comprising the companies but 30 are left. The officers of the companies' association are: Alfred Gude, president, and John T. Simpson, assessor of Vincennes township, secretary. Simpson was only 15 years old when he enlisted as a drummer boy.

**BUILDING BOOM IN WINNIPEG.**  
WINNIPEG, Man. The building permits of Winnipeg this year have easily passed all records. For the nine months they now amount to over \$13,000,000. A feature of this year's building is the enormous number of new apartment houses. No less than 44 have been erected at a cost of \$2,500,000.

## QUARTER SUPPLY AMPLE FOR TRADE

WASHINGTON—There will be no supply of bright new quarters and half dollars for shopkeepers to hand over their counters at holiday time this year. Requests for 1910 coins of that denomination are already coming through the banks to the treasury department. The banks say their large customers demand the new coins at holiday time for advertising purposes, and that women shoppers in particular trade where they can get them.

It is because the treasury has a stock of \$20,000,000 in quarters and half dollars on hand in the vaults that it has been decided not to coin any new ones this year.

## CHAUFFEURS' TIME.

"How can you ever expect to make a good chauffeur? You never spend enough time over your machine."  
"No, I spend most of my time under it."—San Francisco Examiner.

## F. J. HENEY DEFINES PURPOSE OF CONSERVING RESOURCES

Tells Irrigation Congress That Only One Fifth Can Be Saved to People—Adopt Resolve for Federal Control of Waters Flowing Through Two States.

PUEBLO, Col.—"Under our tax laws, state and national, four fifths of the resources of the country already have passed into the hands of monopolists. We of the conservation movement are trying to save the other fifth for the people."

Francis J. Heney, speaking before the national irrigation congress, was roundly cheered Friday when he thus defined the purpose of the conservationists.

"Two thirds of our coal lands already have been given away," he continued. "Any policy advocating the retention of ineffective laws for the giving away of the other third of our birthright can only be considered a policy of foolishness. Why were we not wise enough to act when the Populists told us those things 15 years ago? Instead, we waited until

Mr. Roosevelt took up the fight and until President Taft indorsed the Roosevelt program before the St. Paul conservation congress."

The grant of 55,000,000 acres to trans-continental railroads, Mr. Heney declared, involved more land than all that has been reclaimed by irrigation and taken up by homesteads.

Resolutions, adopted by the congress before adjourning, declare that "federal control is essential to equitable distribution and utilization of water of interstate streams." Creation of a special agency through which the government shall act is recommended. The work of the reclamation service is commended.

Benjamin A. Fowler of Arizona was reelected president of the congress. Chicago was chosen as the meeting place in 1911.

## In Shops of Those Who Advertise With Us

E. T. Slattery Company, 154 and 155 Tremont street, are offering at the present time an attractive lot of women's new fall suits in English mixtures made by one of their best makers and wholesale tailors. They are strictly man-tailored, finely finished with new modified hobble skirts, and at \$45 are splendid value.

Refined women will greatly appreciate the hats and toques to be found at Gorings, on the third floor, 6 Park street. They are made in simple practical designs for general wear, and have no relationship to the grotesque models so largely advertised.

Attention should be given to the announcement issued by Shepard Norwell Company that they will celebrate on Monday, Oct. 3, the forty-fifth anniversary of the founding of their establishment. To commemorate the occasion they will inaugurate on that day an anniversary sale, which they promise will be unique in its extraordinary value giving and exceedingly low prices. This sale they assert will start them on a new career of energy and public importance. Provision has been made by the firm during the summer for this event, and the markets of the world have been drawn upon to provide their best in every line of merchandise.

Readers of The Monitor should note the announcement this week of Brodell, tailor and importer, 319 Washington street, Boston. Mr. Brodell is well known as a maker of high-class clothing for men. He comes from a family of tailors. At one time he was identified with Matthew Rock of New York; at another time with J. W. Bell of the same city. And for about three years he was principal cutter for Dunne of Boston. Mr. Brodell, despite the fact that he is at the head of an extensive business, gives his personal attention to every measure that is taken by his establishment. This season he is having great success with his "improved English" style of clothes, which are made after foreign models, but improved upon by the American sense of fitness.

## DECLINES TO PART WITH COKE PLANT

BROWNSVILLE, Pa.—Offered \$1,000,000 for his coke plant at Ache Junction, J. H. Hoover has issued a statement that the Hoover Coke Company's works are not for sale.  
The property contains 300 acres, which meant an offer of \$4000 an acre, including the plant. Mr. Hoover has owned part of his holdings for a number of years.



BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1910.

# Latest Photographs of Royal Family, Taken at Balmoral

Ernest Brooks, Holder of a Royal Warrant From the King as a Photographer, Takes Unique Series of Views of House Party.

THIS SERIES OF SIX EXCLUSIVE PHOTOGRAPHS WAS TAKEN AT BALMORAL BY MR. ERNEST BROOKS AND IS PUBLISHED WITH THEIR MAJESTIES' GRACIOUS PERMISSION.

Through Courtesy of Photographer The Monitor Is Enabled to Give Its Readers the First Views of This Interesting Series Printed in America



## THIS WEEK'S CENSUS RETURNS UP TO DATE BY OFFICIAL FIGURES

This week the census bureau at Washington issued enumeration figures as follows:

| City town or county.  | 1910.   | 1900.   |
|-----------------------|---------|---------|
| <b>ALABAMA.</b>       |         |         |
| Birmingham            | 132,685 | 38,415  |
| <b>INDIANA.</b>       |         |         |
| Terre Haute           | 58,157  | 36,673  |
| <b>IOWA.</b>          |         |         |
| Dubuque               | 38,494  | 36,297  |
| <b>MASSACHUSETTS.</b> |         |         |
| Everett               | 33,484  | 21,236  |
| Yalden                | 44,404  | 33,464  |
| Medford               | 23,150  | 18,244  |
| Melrose               | 15,715  | 12,902  |
| Newton                | 29,806  | 25,387  |
| Quincy                | 32,642  | 28,896  |
| Quincyville           | 77,236  | 6,644   |
| Waltham               | 27,854  | 22,481  |
| Arlington             | 11,187  | 8,003   |
| Belmont               | 5,542   | 3,939   |
| Braintree             | 8,066   | 5,981   |
| Weston                | 2,106   | 1,534   |
| Westwood              | 1,296   | 1,112   |
| Weymouth              | 12,805  | 11,324  |
| Winchester            | 9,300   | 7,248   |
| Winthrop              | 10,132  | 6,058   |
| Woburn                | 15,308  | 14,254  |
| Brookline             | 27,792  | 19,935  |
| Canton                | 4,797   | 4,384   |
| Cohasset              | 2,585   | 2,270   |
| Dedham                | 9,284   | 7,457   |
| Dorchester            | 7,938   | 6,590   |
| Needham               | 5,026   | 4,196   |
| Revere                | 18,219  | 10,395  |
| Scituate              | 8,047   | 5,084   |
| Stoughton             | 7,080   | 4,107   |
| Swampscott            | 6,204   | 4,548   |
| Wakefield             | 11,404  | 9,290   |
| Watertown             | 12,875  | 9,796   |
| Wellesley             | 5,413   | 5,072   |
| Wilmington            | 4,985   | 5,050   |
| Hull                  | 2,103   | 1,793   |
| Hyde Park             | 15,507  | 13,244  |
| Lexington             | 4,918   | 3,831   |
| Milton                | 7,924   | 6,578   |
| Nahant                | 1,184   | 1,152   |
| Worcester             | 145,986 | 118,421 |
| New Bedford           | 96,652  | 82,442  |
| Salem                 | 43,697  | 39,956  |
| Taunton               | 54,250  | 31,038  |
| <b>PENNSYLVANIA.</b>  |         |         |
| Easton                | 28,323  | 22,288  |
| York                  | 44,060  | 33,708  |
| New Castle            | 36,280  | 28,339  |
| Lancaster             | 47,227  | 41,450  |
| <b>WISCONSIN.</b>     |         |         |
| Oshkosh               | 33,062  | 28,284  |

The population of the state of Missouri is 3,293,335 for 1910, against 3,106,665.

[NOTE—The Christian Science Monitor will publish next week's total figures on Saturday, Oct. 8.]

## HOME MISSIONS OUTLAY DECIDED

TORONTO, Ont.—An expenditure of \$248,000 for the coming year's work was provided by the home mission committee of the Presbyterian church in Canada, which held its annual meeting recently. James Rodger of Montreal was among the members present. The committee passed estimates for the year. In order to meet its obligations next spring it will require from ordinary sources about \$77,000 more than these sources yielded last year.

## MULLAH NEARING BURAO.

ADEN, Arabia.—According to reports from Somaliland, the Mullah, accompanied by a large following, is nearing Burao. It is further stated that some of the Dolboranti tribe are joining him, and that the "Friendlies" are returning to the coast.

## SHIPBUILDING DEAL.

PHILADELPHIA.—It is reported that an effort is being made through a New York firm of lawyers to obtain control of William Cramp & Sons, ship and engine building company.

## CHICAGO WILL BE ONE OF THE BEST LIGHTED CITIES

Street Lamps to Be Nearly Doubled Under Contract With Trustees of Sanitary District Drainage Board.

CHICAGO.—Chicago has decided to nearly double the number of its street lights and is to be one of the best lighted cities in the world, according to trustees of the Sanitary District Drainage Board, who have closed a contract with the city for providing street lights for the entire city taking over the transmission lines owned and operated by the city.

The city now operates 12,000 arc lights. This number will be increased to 22,000 as soon as the council designates where the 10,000 new lights are to be placed.

"This means an increase in street lights of nearly 100 per cent," said President McCormick of the drainage board, "and is equal to a doubling of the present police force, as each light is as good as a policeman in offering protection at night."

## GREEK ASSEMBLY TAKES THE OATH

ATHENS.—At the conclusion of a long discussion, the Greek Assembly has decided by 148 votes to 121 to take the constitutional oath and to postpone the discussion on the question of a "Revisionist" as against a "Constitutional" assembly until the bureau had been elected. The sitting closed after the oath had been taken.

## ENDOWS COLLEGE BY RAILROAD GIFT

TOPEKA, Kan.—President Ripley, on behalf of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway, has made a gift to the Presbyterian synod of New Mexico of the Montezuma hotel and 1500 acres of land at Las Vegas, N. M., for a Presbyterian college.

The synod has accepted the gift, which has a value of \$1,000,000.

LONDON.—Mr. Ernest Brooks, who holds the royal warrant of the King as a photographer, has just returned from Balmoral, where he has taken a unique series of photographs of the house party. Their majesties have extended to Mr. Brooks permission to publish these photographs, and through his courtesy we are able to make use of a selection of the series, permission to publish which has only just

been received from Balmoral. The upper center photograph represents the King riding to the moors with his gun bearer behind him. The one at the lower left hand represents the Prince of Wales standing in the heather. That at the lower right hand represents the Prince of Wales on his bicycle in the grounds at Balmoral. The photo at the upper left hand corner represents the Queen, the Princess Mary and Prince John, while the large photo in the center represents the Princess Mary and four of her brothers. That in the upper right hand corner represents Prince Henry of Prussia, who is paying a visit to the country, touring through it by motor car. While at Balmoral he appeared for the first time in full Highland dress, and played a "round" of the "royal and ancient game" with his aide-de-camp, Captain von Usedom.

## How the Aviator Tells the Heights He Reaches

Individual judgment becomes very accurate, but the airmen depend on the barographs they carry with them.

ONE of the marvels aviation presents to the ordinary man is how the experts are able to announce, after an aviator has become a mere speck in the sky, that he was up, say 8400 feet, and even may add a decimal for sake of accuracy.

The aviators themselves get accustomed to measuring altitude with their eye and sometimes become very accomplished at the trick. Wilbur Wright and the present writer were standing together one day at the Harvard-Boston aero meet when Mr. Brookins was in the air.

"How high is he?" was asked of Mr. Wright.

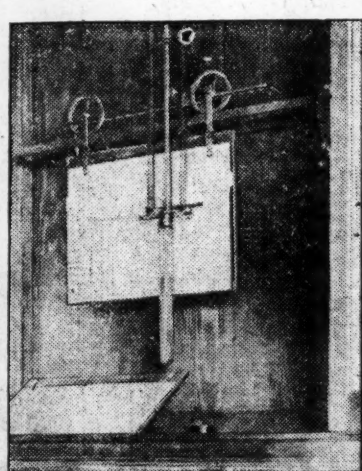
"He was a little over a mile," replied the aviator, indicating that his pupil was not at that moment at his greatest height.

The next day it was announced that Mr. Brookins had actually ascended 5300 feet, which is 20 feet over a mile.

Altitude, however, is not measured by the aviators only on the judgment of observers. The pilot himself carries a barograph on the aeroplane, and in official trials its records are usually supplemented by triangulation on the basis of angles obtained by a pair of sextants or theodolites, either of which may be used for angular measurement.

What the compass is to the mariner, the barograph is to the aviator. The barograph measures altitudes. The pressure of the air as it increases or decreases causes a delicate needle to trace a wavy line upon a cylinder which revolves by clockwork. This line indicates not only the exact height that is reached by the aviator, but also the speed at which he is traveling.

The barograph is kept in a weather-proof box with a glass front, which is attached to a bar of the aeroplane or



RECORDING BAROGRAPH AT WORK. The liquid in the bulb and the spring above are the essential parts of the machine.

to a rope on the balloon. It is officially sealed before the aviator embarks, so there is no possibility of tampering with it; and the seal is taken off in the presence of witnesses at the end of the flight. Should the aeroplane or the balloon rise or fall 10 or 20 feet the aviator would not be conscious of it unless he looked at the wavering needle tracing its permanent record on a chart before him. This tells him immediately of any changes in the nature of the air currents.

By triangulation the base of a triangle is measured off on the surface of the earth and its exact length in feet is determined. It is necessary for an experienced man with a theodolite to take an observation, so as to determine the

degree of inclination of the other two sides of the triangle. It is a law of trigonometry that if the length of the base line of a triangle has been accurately determined it is possible to calculate the length of the other two sides of the triangle and its altitude, which is that of the aircraft. The object being continually in motion adds to the complexity of the problem.

It is impossible for the aviator to carry any instruments that are not automatic and self-registering in their action. When it is practicable to carry a passenger, however, a regular aeroplane log may be kept, the kind of a record that is preserved of balloon flights.

Already these logs of the air are being kept in more and more detail. The modern balloonist carries aloft a surprising variety of instruments for making readings of every conceivable description. The temperature, which fluctuates considerably with the altitude, is set down with great care in the log. The wind or the rain or snow, the readings of the compass and the observations of the constantly changing panorama below furnish subjects enough to keep the most alert sky pilot busy. A complete set of instruments of the best make costs about \$200. The barograph alone costs about \$35.

The barograph is so delicate and so accurate, it is said, that a man might hang one of them about his neck in its glass case, or carry it in his hand, and climb a flight of stairs, the height of his ascent being graphically indicated by the needle on the machine.

ALL NEW GUNS FOR GEORGIA. WASHINGTON.—The navy department has decided to replace all of the 12-inch turret guns on the battleships Georgia with new weapons.

## HYDE PARK BEGINS A MOVEMENT FOR WIDENING STREET

First Step in the Campaign to Increase a Population of 15,507, as Indicated by the Census, to 30,000.

HYDE PARK, Mass.—The Hazelwood and Clarendon Hills Improvement Association has begun a campaign for the further widening of Hyde Park avenue from Clarendon Hills square to Walnut street, as one means by which the increase in population in the next 10 years can be made more than the 2263 increase for the last decade.

Selectman Frank B. Webster says that Hyde Park has a small area in comparison with other towns, but, with its population of 15,507, it has facilities enough in waterworks, lighting, sewerage, transportation, schools and churches to accommodate 30,000 persons. He believes that widening the avenue to 80 feet would benefit not only this but other towns.

He also believes the highway commissioners would be willing to widen the avenue to Thatcher street and Greenwood avenue, and the association has gone on record as favoring the widening as far as Walnut street.

## ANTHRACITE COAL BREAKER PLANNED

MAUCH CHUNK, Pa.—It is authoritatively stated in mining circles that the Lehigh Valley Coal Company is preparing plans for the erection of a large coal breaker at Old Buck mountain, a place several miles east of Hazle Creek Junction, to handle the coal that is now going through the Eckley and Drifton breakers.

The new breaker will be one of the largest in the entire anthracite region. It will be in close proximity to the new railroad yard now in process of construction at Hazle Creek Junction, above Weatherly, and will be a big saving to the company in transportation alone.

## HALF OF BOXES SOLD FOR INTERNATIONAL FLYING TOURNAMENT

NEW YORK.—The demand for boxes, reserved seats and parking space has outrun all expectations of the management of the international aviation tournament at Belmont park, Oct. 22-30. While the tickets have not yet been placed on sale, reservations for fully 50 per cent of the boxes have been made. At the administration offices in the Fifth avenue building a force of clerks is busy filing these reservations and answering inquiries in relation to the accommodations.

One day 250 reserved seats were sold in one block. A large percentage of the reservations have come by cable and wire from Americans who are absent from the city.

James E. Plew of Chicago, president of the Aero Club of Illinois, has arranged for a special train from Chicago to bring about 150 guests, and has asked reservations for the entire meeting. Arrangements are also being made to run a special train from St. Louis and another from Boston.

Belmont park is going to be the finest flying field in the world. If the aviators were here with their machines we could begin the tournament now," said Manager Allan A. Ryan. "I am satisfied that we could open the show next week and play to standing room only. Everything here is practically ready for the flying to begin. The extra boxes are completed, the field has been made as smooth as a lawn and the parking space for automobiles is arranged."

It is probable that preliminary practice work will begin at Belmont park at least one week or 10 days before the opening of the tournament. The hangars or sheds for housing the machines are being erected this week, and as soon as they are in order any aviator officially entered for the meeting will be at liberty to move in his machine and begin flying. Several of the Europeans have notified the tournament managers of the days of their sailing, and arrangements will be made to have their machines sent directly from the pier to Belmont park.

Clifford B. Harmon, president of the National Aero Council of America and one of the leading amateur aviators of the world, has offered cash prizes totaling \$5000 to contestants in the New York Times-Chicago Evening Post \$25,000 aeroplane race from Chicago to New York, which starts on Oct. 8. Mr. Harmon had offered \$1000 in cash or plate to the contestant who first flies 500 miles in 50 consecutive hours in the contest. An additional \$4000 has now been offered to the aviator arriving at Belmont park, where the international aviation meeting will be held, within the time prescribed for the race.

## GIRLS HELP LIBRARY.

DAVIS, Cal.—A concrete sidewalk has already been laid and the contract has been let to a local contracting firm for the erection of the public library building for which the Davis Book and Loan Club has been working for the past several months. Funds for the construction work have been raised by a series of entertainments given by the local Girls Club, in which they have had the support of all the local residents.



## Two of the Vanderbilt Race Trophies



MASSAPEQUA PRIZE.  
Won by Endicott in Cole 30.

## H. F. GRANT IN ALCO WINS VANDERBILT CUP SECOND TIME

### TODAY'S AUTO CONTESTANTS.

| Vanderbilt Cup Race. |                 |                   |
|----------------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| No.                  | Car.            | Driver.           |
| 1.                   | National        | A. Livingston.    |
| 2.                   | Lozier          | Ralph Lozier.     |
| 3.                   | Marquette-Buick | Arthur Chevrolet. |
| 4.                   | Mercedes        | S. E. Wishard.    |
| 5.                   | Oldsmobile      | Joseph Nelson.    |
| 6.                   | Simplex         | Ralph Beardsley.  |
| 7.                   | Simplex         | Leahand Mitchell. |
| 8.                   | Benz            | Franz Heims.      |
| 9.                   | Vauxhall        | Walter Jones.     |
| 10.                  | National        | John Atkin.       |
| 11.                  | Benz            | Edward Hearne.    |
| 12.                  | Columbia        | Harold Stone.     |
| 13.                  | Corbin          | Joseph Matson.    |
| 14.                  | Stoddard-Dayton | Ray Harding.      |
| 15.                  | Benz            | D. B. Brown.      |
| 16.                  | Pope-Hartford   | John Fleming.     |
| 17.                  | Alco            | H. F. Grant.      |
| 18.                  | Jackson         | E. F. Schaffer.   |
| 19.                  | Oldsmobile      | Harry Sullivan.   |
| 20.                  | Marmion         | Ray Harroun.      |
| 21.                  | Pope-Hartford   | Ray Dingley.      |
| 22.                  | American        | William Wallace.  |
| 23.                  | Stoddard-Dayton | Tobin De Hymel.   |
| 24.                  | Marmion         | Joseph Burman.    |
| 25.                  | Point-Rockwell  | Carl F. Schaefer. |
| 26.                  | Marquette-Buick | Robert Burman.    |
| 27.                  | Apperson        | Louis Foshie.     |
| 28.                  | Marquette-Buick | Louis Chevrolet.  |
| 29.                  | Royal           | J. J. Parlane.    |
| 30.                  | National        | Louis Dishrow.    |
| 31.                  | Knox            | Frank Fisher.     |

| Wheatley Hills Trophy. |          |                  |
|------------------------|----------|------------------|
| No.                    | Car.     | Driver.          |
| 41.                    | Fal      | W. H. Pearce.    |
| 42.                    | Merced   | R. H. Sperry.    |
| 43.                    | Marion   | Norbert R. Sile. |
| 44.                    | Corolla  | Yostage Roberts. |
| 45.                    | Marion   | Fred Holman.     |
| 46.                    | Fal      | F. P. Galloway.  |
| 47.                    | Merced   | C. H. Fry.       |
| 48.                    | Corbin   | Wm. Matsonville. |
| 49.                    | S. G. P. | John Tulacz.     |

| Massapequa Trophy. |                |                   |
|--------------------|----------------|-------------------|
| No.                | Car.           | Driver.           |
| 51.                | Cole "30"      | William Endicott. |
| 52.                | Cole "30"      | Louis Edwards.    |
| 53.                | Ave Leno       | William Knipper.  |
| 54.                | Abbott-Detroit | Lee Oldfield.     |
| 55.                | Abbott-Detroit | V. Padula.        |
| 56.                | Abbott-Detroit | Mortimer Roberts. |



WHEATLEY HILLS PRIZE.  
Won by Fal car.

### STATISTICS OF RACES.

| Vanderbilt.                                |  |  |
|--|--|--|
| Course—Long Island Speedway.               |  |  |
| Length—12.64 miles.                        |  |  |
| Number laps—22.                            |  |  |
| Total distance—278.08 miles.               |  |  |
| Number contestants—30.                     |  |  |
| Total record—9m. 56.2s.                    |  |  |
| Prize—Vanderbilt cup and \$2000 to winner. |  |  |

| Wheatley Hills.                    |  |  |
|------------------------------------|--|--|
| Course—Long Island Speedway.       |  |  |
| Number of laps—15.                 |  |  |
| Total distance—189.60 miles.       |  |  |
| Number contestants—Nine.           |  |  |
| Prize—Trophy and \$1000 to winner. |  |  |

| Massapequa.                        |  |  |
|------------------------------------|--|--|
| Course—Long Island Speedway.       |  |  |
| Number laps—10.                    |  |  |
| Total distance—126.40 miles.       |  |  |
| Number contestants—Six.            |  |  |
| Prize—Trophy and \$1000 to winner. |  |  |

(Continued from Page One.)

Fully 500,000 people saw the start. From 2 a. m. the Long Island railroad carried train after train packed to the guards to the course and a constant stream of automobiles brought numberless thousands to the track. The glare of myriad lamps flashing along the Long Island road as the auto parties made their way to the course presented almost a fairy-like spectacle.

At 5:45, 15 minutes before the race was scheduled to begin it was announced that it was raining hard at Westbury.

on the course north of the stand, but it caused no delay.

The 31 big stock cars that were due to start in the Vanderbilt began arriving at the repair pits in front of the grandstand at 5:20, taking up places selected by the president, William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and Starter F. J. Wagner. Half an hour before daybreak all the big cars were in position waiting for the starter's gun.

The cars were scheduled to start at 15-minute intervals. The first car to get away was the National, with Al Livingston at the wheel. Livingston flashed across the starting line at 6 o'clock and the big race was on. He was followed by Ralph Mulford in the Lozier. Louis Chevrolet, in the Marquette-Buick, No. 29 to get away, "killed" his motor at the starting line and was forced to crank up again, starting finally simultaneously with the royal and a great race from the very starting line resulted.

The first car to complete the first lap was Mulford's Lozier. Arthur Chevrolet, in a Marquette-Buick, starting third, was second, with Spencer Wishard, in a Mercedes, starting fourth, third, and Al Livingston, who started first, fourth.

Bert Dingley, in the Pope-Hartford, who had been making such phenomenal time in practice, passed four cars in the first lap and flashed past the grandstand in a magnificent burst of speed. The leading cars to finish the first five laps were: Ralph Mulford, Lozier; Joe Atkin, National; Ralph Beardsley, Simplex; Louis Chevrolet, Marquette-Buick. As Chevrolet was the twenty-ninth starter, his elapsed time gave him first place, unofficially. Bob Burman, in another Marquette-Buick, was second on elapsed time. Mulford continued his wonderful

driving in the early stages of the race, finishing his fourth lap far ahead of his nearest competitor. The great driver was reeling off lap after lap with the regularity of clockwork and was considered by the experts to have an excellent chance if he had no trouble. Atkin in the National was driving smoothly and well up in the field, seeming to improve with every lap. In the eleventh lap, Joe Dawson, driving a Marmon, flashed past the whole field and assumed command by a good length.

At the conclusion of the fifteenth lap the Marmon car, with Joseph Dawson at the wheel, was still in the lead, with Harry Grant, in the Alco, in second place, and Louis Chevrolet in third position. On elapsed time, however, Dawson and Chevrolet were on practically even terms, with Dawson having but a few seconds lead.

The Lozier driven by Mulford was fourth. On this lap Chevrolet stopped to replace tires and replenish his gasoline tank. In the sixteenth lap the Stoddard-Dayton car, driven by Hugh Harding, was forced by the officials to leave the track because of a broken truss bar.

Harry Grant in the Alco car in which he had won last year's race, took command in the eighteenth lap and was never headed. Chevrolet and Dawson fell back in the fourteenth and sixteenth lap, respectively. Ralph Beardsley in his

had averaged 73½ miles an hour for the first nine laps of the race.

Harry Grant in the Alco, the winner of last year's Vanderbilt, had up to this time been driving a most consistent race, and was fast crawling up on the leaders. Atkin in the National was driving smoothly and well up in the field, seeming to improve with every lap. In the eleventh lap, Joe Dawson, driving a Marmon, flashed past the whole field and assumed command by a good length.

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Simplex, who had been creeping up on the leaders, was forced to withdraw in the eighteenth lap because of a broken steering gear.

### FOSDICK JOINS FIAT.

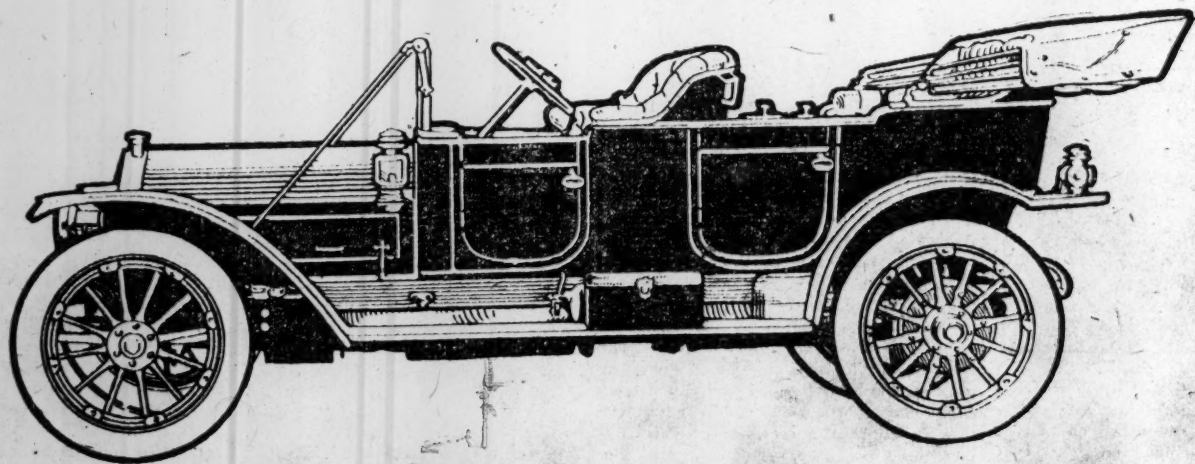
Harry Fosdick announces that he has become factory sales manager of the Fiat Automobile Company, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., with New York offices at 1780 Broadway. Mr. Fosdick is a pioneer of the automobile industry. In 1890, for the Mobile Company, he opened the first retail salesrooms to be located in Boston, in which city he was very prominent in motoring affairs until coming to New York a few years ago. Widespread experience as agent and branch manager of American cars and importer of foreign cars have especially fitted Mr. Fosdick for the new position. He has before been identified with the Fiat car, first as Boston agent and later with the New York headquarters.

### MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 20—Arrd. str. Katahdin, Boston and Charleston, S. C.  
BALTIMORE, Sept. 30—Tsd down, Sparrows Point, str Melrose, Baltimore for Boston.  
SAVANNAH, Sept. 20—Sid, str City of Memphis, Boston.  
DEL. BREAKWATER, Sept. 30—Sid, tug Cumberland, towg bgs Five, Nine and Twentythree (from Baltimore), Boston.

THE STEVENS-DURYEA COMPANY PRESENTS THROUGH  
ITS DISTRIBUTORS ITS

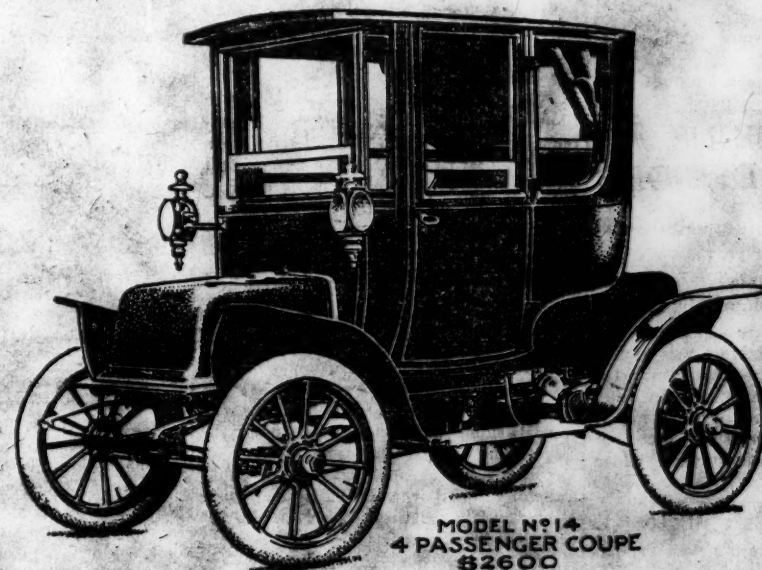
## New Six-Cylinder Touring Car Model



THE J. W. BOWMAN COMPANY, 911 Boylston Street

Manufactured under the Selden Patent by the Stevens-Duryea Company, Chicopee Falls, Mass.

## Babcock Electric



MODEL NO. 14  
4 PASSENGER COUPE  
\$2600

The Ideal Autumn and Winter Car

Waite Robbins Motor Co.

Tel. 3413 B. B.

549 BOYLSTON ST.



## POSSIBILITIES IN AUTOMOBILE CONSTRUCTION ARE LEGION

Much Has Been Done in Its Development During the Past Ten Years With Greater Chance for Future, Especially Regarding Standardizing.

There are many novel vital problems involved in automobile engineering and manufacture. The vast amount of experiments and testing necessary to bring the art to its present stage, says H. H. Coffin, president of the Society of Automobile Engineers, in the Automobile, must be greatly added to.

Nearly all European and American pioneer automobile inventors, designers and builders started in the same general way. For sound engineering reasons certain paths of merit have been followed. As a result of many years' work by the best engineers, a popular design for large cars has resulted, after long trial of different features of construction separately appearing in early vehicles, such as the joint production of Peugeot and Levasor in the early nineties, and the production of Renault, Maybach, Daimler and some American engineers. The past several years have seen a substantially standard arrangement in small cars, so far as the principal component elements are concerned; here other features more largely the production of American engineers are dominant.

Prior to 1906, when the American automobile really began to reach its present high development, automobile engineers hesitated to cooperate openly, though they had followed the work of the contemporaries with interested closeness. Knowledge from the experience of others had greatly benefited the industry. Such blind cooperation exists in every industry.

Since 1906, open, frank discussion between automobile engineers has resulted in their mutual benefit and the benefit of the public. Realization that many heads are better than one brought through open discussion of the competent, newer and better methods of automobile construction.

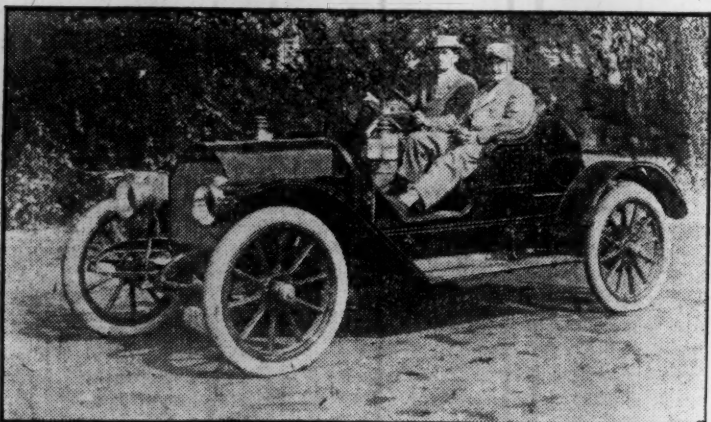
There is no possibility of the Society of Automobile Engineers becoming a trade adjunct, but through its com-

mittee work and recommendations for standardization in specifications and materials, much practical benefit will result to the trade and the public; the technical value of the society to its members as a result of the presentation and discussion of theoretical papers, research work, etc., at the same time being continually increased.

No one of intelligence will today controvert the statement that all things in automobile engineering which can be should be standardized—those things, the uniformity of which in no way stifles meritorious originality of design, but facilitates economic production and benefits the public. Many specifications for materials, and the method of treating and testing them, are standard; and there will be many more such specifications. Much good work in the way of simplifying seamless steel tubing specifications has been done, more of which will follow soon. The "deliveries problem" in the sheet metal field will be much less imposing within a relatively short time. There is a demand for standardization in the case of wood wheel dimensions and fastenings for solid tires; lock washers, brake and clutch levers, the various articles for the supply of which automobile manufacturers depend on automatic screw machine companies; round cornered square holes, spring shackles, bolts, clutch levers.

There is an almost limitless field for good and an immediate necessity for action by way of standardization or such cooperation on the part of automobile engineers as amounts to the same thing. The automobile industry has sprung up like a mushroom, outstripping the detail engineering development which normally accompanies gradual growth. Lack of concerted work on the part of engineers, of standard reference tables, disregard of uniformity in material specifications, can only result in greatly increasing the already existing amount of needless expense, delay and vexation of automobile production.

## NEW MOON TOURING CAR



M. A. KIDDER AT WHEEL OF 1911 MODEL.

## With the Automobilists

Harold D. Bornstein, formerly a Boston newspaperman, has severed his connection with the Olds-Oakland Company, to accept a position with the New England branch of the Velie Motor Vehicle Company at 92 Massachusetts avenue.

Charles R. Stevenson, formerly of New York, has been elected secretary and auditor of the E. R. Thomas Motor Company. Mr. Stevenson has also been elected a member of the executive committee and will become one of the directors of the company.

Twelve million dollars worth of automobiles will be the 1911 model output of the Mitchell-Lewis Motor Company of Racine, Wis., factory, arrangements having been completed for the building of 8000 cars, every one of which will have been disposed of before it is ready for shipment from the Racine plant.

The three most important automobile events of the fall are the Vanderbilt cup races at Long Island today; the Fairmount Park races at Philadelphia, Oct. 8, and the Atlanta speedway meet at Atlanta, Nov. 3-5. The Cole 30 cars are entered in all of these events, and under the direction of Mr. Endicott, the Cole racing driver.

More than 70 branch managers, agents and tire salesmen from all parts of the country attended a convention at the factory of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, O., last week. Reports submit-

ted by the tire men discount the claims emanating from certain sources that the automobile buying power of the public has been over-extended. On the contrary the prospects for next season's sales of new cars were reported to be very encouraging, especially in the prosperous farming districts, and likewise the prospects for tires and other accessories.

Capt. W. S. Grant of the British bark, the Cambusdoon, who recently touched at New York port, is an ardent automobilist and while ashore last week called on several of the automobile dealers on Broadway and inspected their lines with a view to purchasing and after some investigation purchased of George L. Riess & Co., the New York city agents of the Abbott-Detroit, one of his fore-door tonneau \$1500 models which he will carry with him on all of his cruises, slung from the davits like one of his life boats and in a position where it will be available wherever he touches a port for instant use ashore.

### ATHLETIC COMMITTEE NAMED.

At the meeting of the captains of all the Harvard major and minor teams of last season held in University hall Friday afternoon the following three men were chosen to fill the positions of the three undergraduate members of the athletic committee: Roger W. Cutler, '11, of Brookline; Herbert Jaques, Jr., '11, of Chestnut Hill; and Heyliger de Windt, '12, of Winnetka, Ill.

## GEORGE W. McNEAR

SUCCESSOR TO  
QUINSLER & CO.

RUNABOUT AND  
TOURING CAR  
BODIES AND TOPS

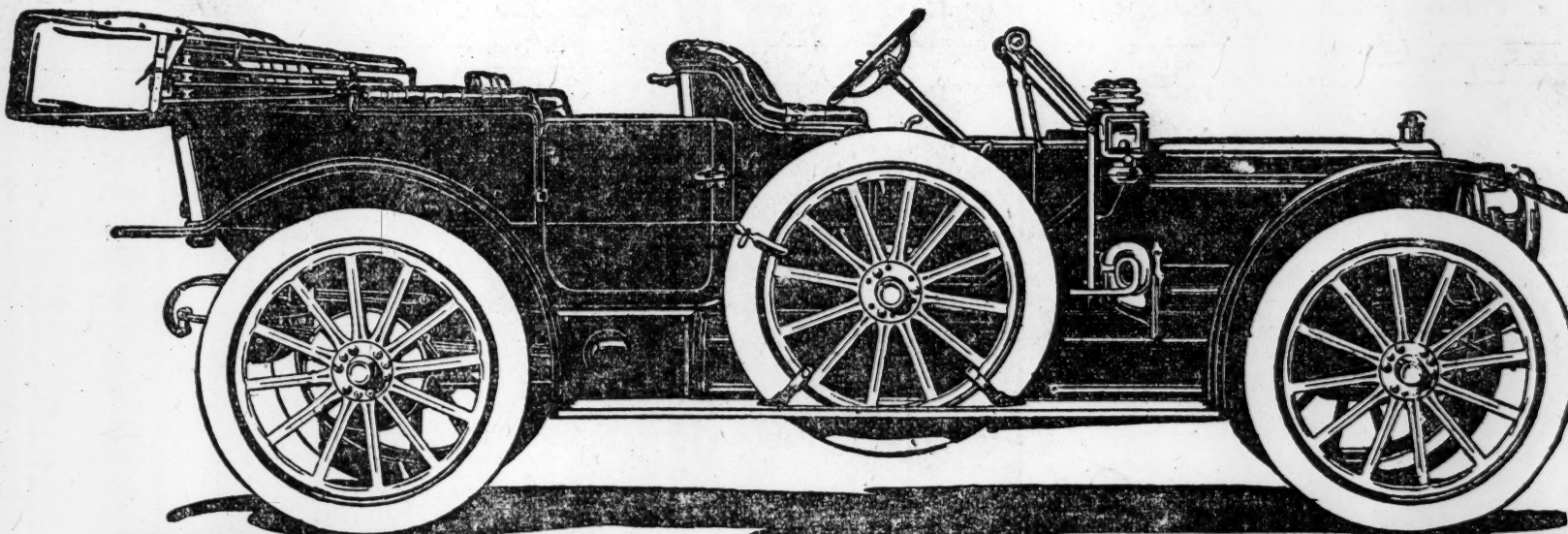
DESIGNER  
AND BUILDER

LIMOUSINE AND  
LANDAULETTE  
BODIES—ETC.

CAMBRIA STREET. BOSTON, MASS.

# Rambler

## Limited Output 1911



Rambler  
Sixty-five

THE Rambler line for 1911 is complete, including landaulets, coupes, limousines, town cars, roadsters, toy tonneaus and five and seven-passenger touring cars with detachable fore doors. Details and construction alike for all; two sizes, forty-five and thirty-four horsepower. Forty-inch wheels on all seven-passenger open cars; thirty-six-inch on all others. Every detail is refined, producing gratifying comfort and silence. Standard equipment with every model: Spare wheel and tire shock absorbers, top and envelope, wind shield, five lamps, gas tank and tools. Ninety-two per cent of all Rambler parts are made in the Rambler factory. Years of experience in cultivating painstaking habits of workmanship have created a standard of quality such that to actually make so many of the parts, even in a factory as large and completely equipped as the Rambler, the output must be limited. Early deliveries.

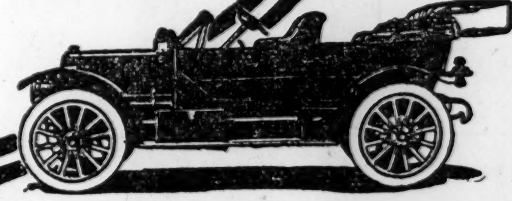
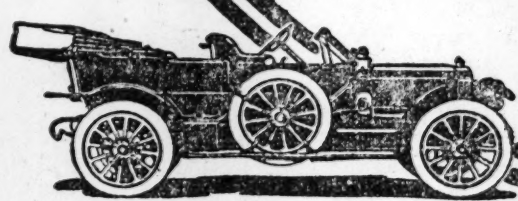
Prices, \$2,175 to \$4,140. Complete information and catalog on request.

### The Thomas B. Jeffery Company

New England Branch  
93 Massachusetts Avenue Boston, Massachusetts

Rambler  
Sixty-four

Rambler  
Sixty-three

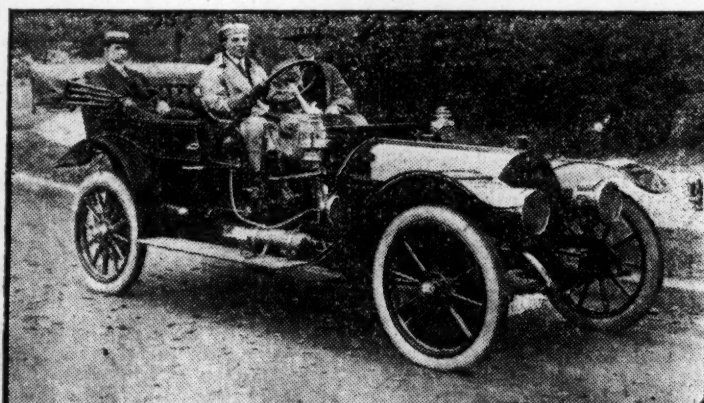


## NEW REO THIRTY ARRIVES HERE

Has Many Important Improvements Over Previous Models of This Popular Motor Car.

The new 1911 Reo Thirty was placed on exhibition at its salesrooms, 163 Columbus avenue, this week, where Manager Linscott has been pleased to show it to the many who have availed themselves of the opportunity of examining it. Though the 1911 model has not been changed in general design, yet many additions, improvements, and refinements have been made, which makes this sturdy car in a class by itself. Among the more noticeable may be mentioned the clutch, which has had more discs added to give it greater service, which not only makes it take a better hold but is found more durable. In place of one heavy external spring there are three light internal ones, which give positive action without slipping or grabbing. The clutch is also self-contained, giving it the advantage of being quickly removed without in the least disturbing either transmission or motor. The cams have been made thoroughly quiet, while the carburetor has a hot-air intake, thus avoiding cold weather troubles and having the advantage of making it possible to use any low grade gasoline when better grades are not obtainable. In the lubricating system we find a slight change, which at low speed will give plenty of oil, while preventing flooding at high speed. The gear-shifting lever is somewhat heavier than formerly, which prevents an inexperienced driver from causing any damage. Timken roller-bearings are supplied to the front axle, ends of drive shaft, and to the rear axle on both sides of the differential, while high duty roller-bearings supply the rear axle next the wheel. Great care has been taken to make the gear-case and rear axle housing positively oil-tight, so that even light oil can be used in the transmission without causing leakage anywhere. A great advantage is readily appreciated in the inspection of any part of the mechanism, as the underhood is easily removable.

## Fine New 1911 Motor Car



ROYE A. FAYE AT WHEEL OF LATEST MATHESON.

## FORD CAR MAKES A FINE RECORD

While Ralph De Palma was breaking world's records in his 90-horsepower Fiat at the Syracuse track, the model T Ford, driven by Frank Kulick, easily proved the feature of the meeting. The Detroit car was second to none but De Palma's record breaking machine in any event and besides this captured the five-mile event for stock chassis cars under 600 cubic inches piston displacement and although starting from scratch in the 10-mile open handicap, finished ahead of all starters, many of which were aided by much higher power and handicaps. The Ford victory in the handicap event was the feature of the day, however. Kulick made the 10 miles in 2:25.

**AUTO LAMPS MUST BE LIGHTED.**  
Oct. 1.....From 5:57 p. m. to 5:10 a. m.  
Oct. 2.....From 5:25 p. m. to 5:11 a. m.  
Oct. 3.....From 5:54 p. m. to 5:13 a. m.  
Oct. 4.....From 5:52 p. m. to 5:14 a. m.  
Oct. 5.....From 5:50 p. m. to 5:15 a. m.  
Oct. 6.....From 5:48 p. m. to 5:16 a. m.  
Oct. 7.....From 5:47 p. m. to 5:17 a. m.  
Oct. 8.....From 5:45 p. m. to 5:18 a. m.

## THOMAS AUTO IN GREAT TEST

Makes Record-Breaking Run Over All Kinds of Roads With High and Reverse Gears Only.

One of the events of greatest interest this week was the arrival in Boston on Wednesday of a 6-40" Thomas flyer, which had been striped of all its gears with the exception of the high and reverse.

Charles G. Henshaw, the local manager of the Thomas branch, met the car in Providence and drove it practically all the way to Boston, where, at the Hotel Lenox, a sumptuous luncheon and an enthusiastic reception was given the crew.

Progress in automobile design during the past two or three years has been directed more or less by engineers abroad and in America toward the possible elimination of the transmission gears. The elimination of a series of four or five gears will do away with the unpleasant, rasping noises and features to which the drive is subjected when changing from the direct drive.

The E. R. Thomas Motor Company believe they have solved the above problem, and put it to a test by starting the 6-40" from Buffalo, N. Y., the route having been mapped out by Dia Lewis of Glidden tour fame, which he claims is the highest of all the Glidden tours he has laid out, the course covering 1800 miles and is over several mountain ranges with an average altitude of 8000 feet. Grades varying from 10 to 18

per cent over the Alleghany between Pittsburg and Philadelphia are crossed.

The gear box of the transmission was sealed by officials of the Buffalo Automobile Club after the removal of the intermediate gears. The machine carried four passengers and was driven by Fred Nehrbas, accompanied by George Miller of New York to Paris fame, George T. Verreault and Ray McDonald, observers. This trip was undertaken for the express purpose of showing Thomas "high gear" efficiency of the long stroke, extra large valve six-cylinder motor over any other type.

## DAMP GARAGE OBJECTIONABLE

It is important that the garage should be free from moisture. Dampness, by causing metallic parts, both ornamental and mechanical, to corrode, greatly increases the labor necessary to keep the car in good condition, also tending to cause deterioration in such parts as are not subject to frequent attention.

A moist atmosphere also tends to spoil the gloss of newly varnished surfaces, and may cause upholstery fabrics to mold. Difficulties of the sort occasionally arise in old buildings which have been reclaimed from other uses. Tight walls, well-cemented basements and good ventilation are the usual methods of putting an end to the difficulty that otherwise is encountered.

### SCHOOL CADETS NOT MILITIA

WASHINGTON—The war department has ruled that the cadet organizations of educational institutions are not properly a part of the organized militia, and army officers should not be detailed to inspect the personnel of such organizations.

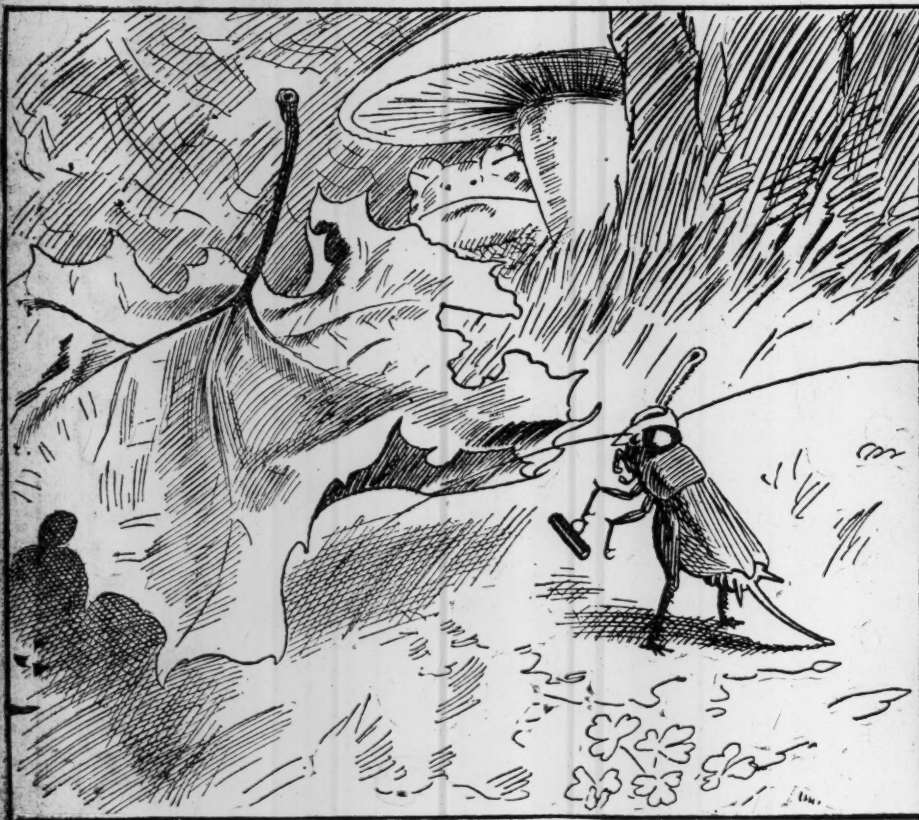


# THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

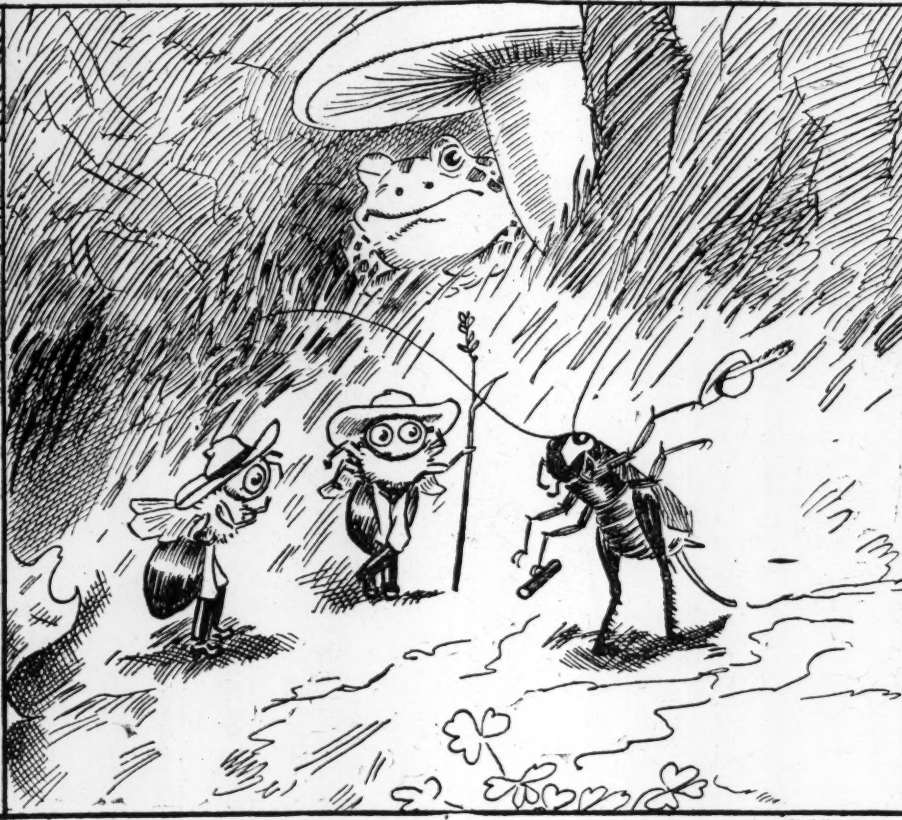
## THE BUSYVILLE BEES.



Drawings by FLOYD TRIGGS  
Rhymes by ... M. L. BAUM



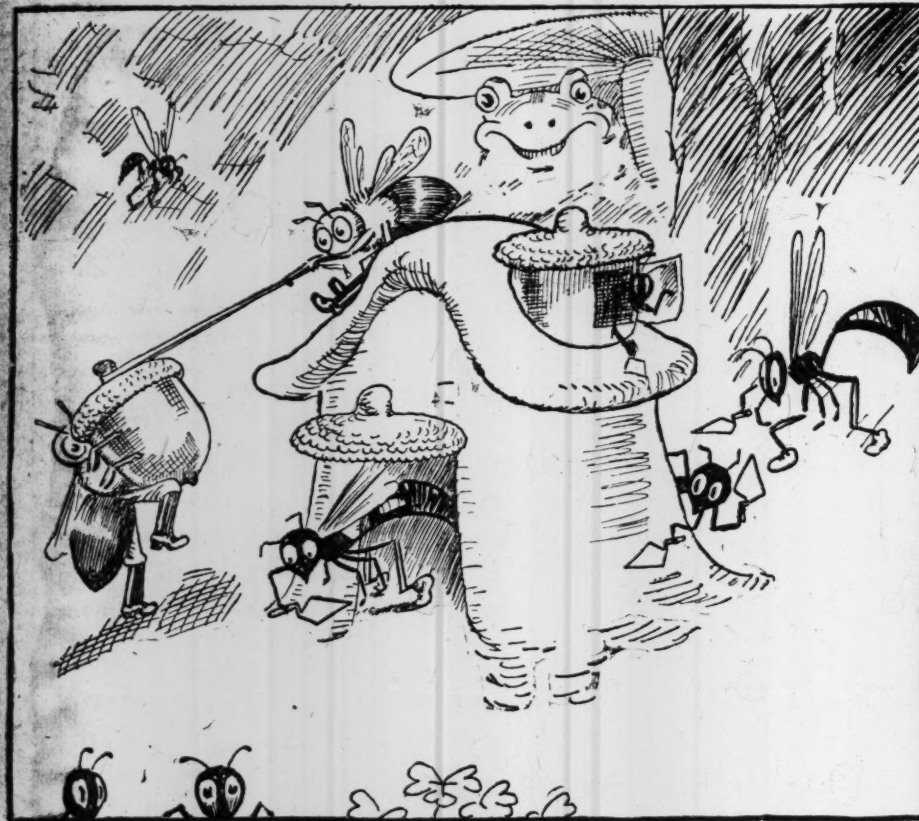
Toad, op'ning an eye, then another,  
Cried, "Cricket!" for Buzz and his brother  
On the bungalow bower were erecting a tower,  
Each worker outdoing the other.



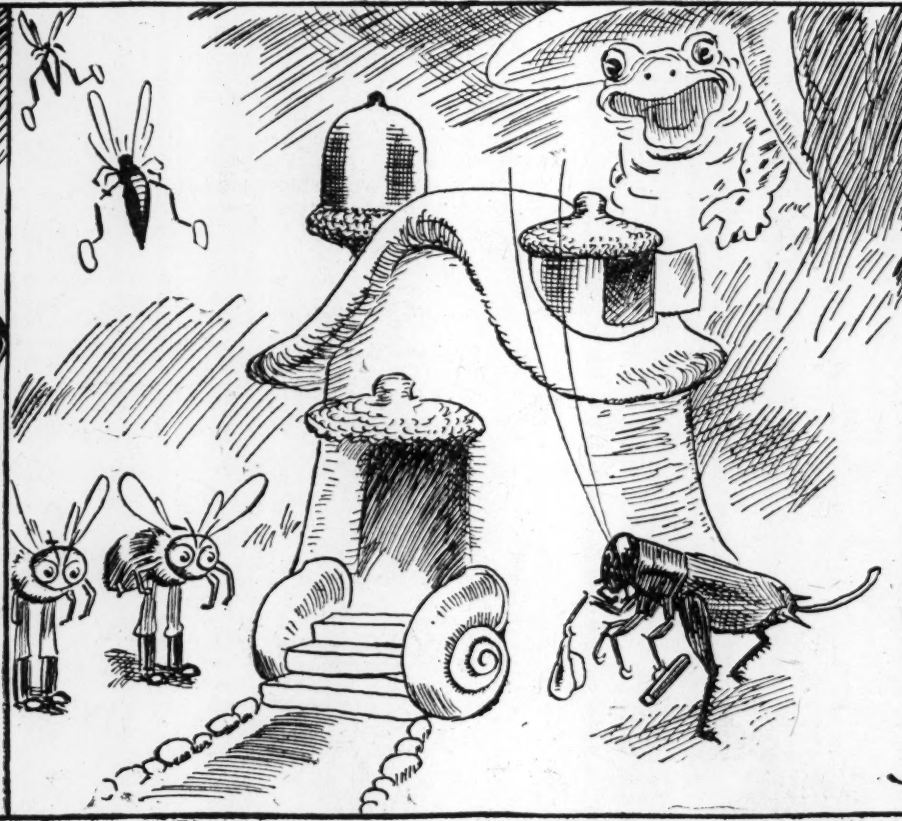
And now the new home is complete,  
With a hearth for the Cricket's retreat;  
And he in his gratitude (shown in his attitude),  
To a housewarming asks the whole street.



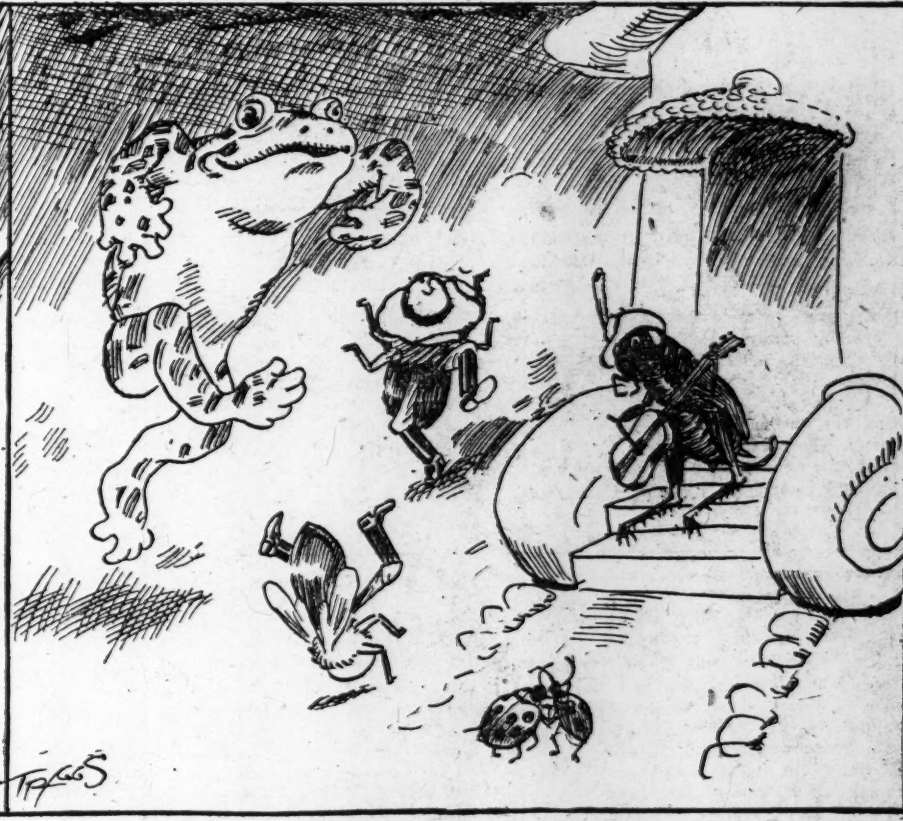
Then Buzz does a hornpipe in style,  
For Cricket is fiddling the while;  
Young Busy in glee turns somersaults three  
And Toad pirouettes with a smile.



Sighed Cricket, the singer of cheer,  
"That leaf tells the time of the year,  
It's quarter past autumn—alas! though I've sought 'em,  
No warm winter quarters are here."



(Copyright, 1910, by Alexander Dodds. All rights reserved.)  
So off, with his suitcase in hand,  
He starts for a far southern land,  
When Buzz comes along and says, "Sir, for a song  
I will build you a domicile grand."



For his cousins the Wasps then he sent  
And they made him a house of cement;  
Built of paper and glue and with wood pulp in blue—  
Their pay by the day was a scent.

### SAILING A YACHT IN THE AIR

LITTLE Jack and little Joe used to have a great deal of fun by measuring off the same length of string for their kites, and then, when the kites were soaring aloft, sending little circular pieces of paper flying up the strings. Whichever bit of paper reached a kite first won for the flyer. But after a while they tired of this sport.

"Let us ask big Cousin Dan for something nicer and bigger than 'messengers' to send up the strings," said Jack.

Cousin Dan was very glad to help them. "I'll tell you how to make little yachts that will go up the string under full sail and when they reach the top will drop sail and come back to you," said he. "You can have lots of fun racing the kite special 'messengers'."

These are the instructions he gave to the boys:

Get a piece of cardboard into the shape of a crescent, making one end, however, blunter and higher than the other. Make a duplicate. Sew the outer edges of the two pieces together with strong thread, in the form of a boat.

Get two circular pieces of wood, each three eighths inch thick, and for each piece cut a strip of tin six inches long and half an inch wide. Punch six holes in each strip, one pair near the ends, the next pair half an inch further up, and the third pair 1 1/2 inches from the ends.

From stiff cardboard cut four cardboard disks, each 1 1/2 inches in diameter, and the disks to both sides of the circular pieces of wood. Bend the tin strip in the middle and then arch it over the tin arch for an axle. Fasten the ends of the strip of tin to a small wooden block, and fit the blocks and secure them

in the bow and stern of the boat so that the kite cord may run freely beneath the little wheels.

Tack two wooden strips, one five and the other 5 1/2 inches in length, crosswise inside the boat, fastening the longer one eight inches from the bow and the other six inches from the stern.

Run a stout mast 40 inches long through the bottom of the boat so that it touches the crosspiece nearest the bow. Leave a foot of the mast below the boat, fastening stone ballast to the bottom of the mast. Fix the slender topmast in position, placing a small wire ring at its base.

Run the slim bowsprit through the bow of the boat until the end rests under the crosspiece. On the bowsprit, near the mast, make a tiny notch running outward.

For the yardarms use two sticks, one 24 and the other 28 inches long. The bigger yardarm is fastened to the mast two inches above the body of the boat. In the center of the smaller one fasten a circle of wire large enough to slide up and down the mast.

Put the upper yard in position and tie a long string to it, which should pass through the string in the mast and then come down to the notch in the mast, where the end should be knotted and inserted in the notch.

Make the tissue-paper sail 25 inches high, 28 inches wide at the bottom and tapering to 24 inches at the top. Light wire should support the edges, leaving loose where the sails are to be fastened to the yards. Fasten any ropes from the ends of the yards to wire hooks placed at the stem of the boat.

Fasten a disk of cardboard about 12

### Pass on the Sunshine

If you have sunshine in your heart,  
Don't keep it—pass it round;  
To those who need it, give a part,  
Don't keep it—pass it round.

It wasn't made alone for you,  
It's yours, of course, but still it's true  
It's meant for other people, too,  
Don't keep it—pass it round.

You'll find you have enough to spare,  
Don't keep it—pass it round.  
'Twill drown a lot of gloomy care,  
Don't keep it—pass it round.

Dividing up your sunshine store  
Will lighten loads for those heartsore,  
And you'll enjoy it all the more,  
Don't keep it—pass it round.

—Union Signal.

ROYAL TYPIST.

Princess May, 13 years old, King George's only daughter, is learning to use the typewriter and expects to become her father's confidential secretary. The Princess has learned readily and practised faithfully until it is said that she is able to work the typewriter at pretty good speed. She is also going to learn stenography, with an idea of helping her mother, Queen Mary, with her private correspondence.

The Princess three years ago opened an account in a postoffice savings bank, a thing no royal personage had ever done before.

inches in diameter on the kite string some little distance below the kite. When the yacht sails up the cord, the bowsprit will strike against the disk. Then the trail bowsprit in bending will open the notch sufficient to let the knot of the holding cord escape. The sail will drop, and the boat, unable to catch the force of the wind, will return along the cord to the sender. —Toronto World.

### THE WRONG BOY.

A small boy on a railroad train can easily get into trouble. A Detroit man had to leave his little son while he transacted some business with the conductor, says the Free Press, and, as was natural enough, he gave the boy careful instructions as to his behavior.

"Now, Willie," he said, "I'm going to be away just a few minutes. You sit right where you are, and don't you move a bit. If you do, I'll spank you. And don't stick your head out of the window."

The man went away to find the conductor. After a few minutes he came back.

He saw a boy with just his feet and the seat of his trousers sticking in through the window. He seemed to be more outside than inside, and, moreover, whenever a telegraph pole whizzed by and looked especially close, he would make a lunge for it, as if trying to catch it.

The father did not hesitate long. He made a grab for the boy just as the latter was making a lunge for a pole. He pulled him in by the heels, laid him over his knee and began to fulfil his promise. The little fellow yelled and yelled until he almost drowned out the noise of the train; but during a lull in the uproar the father heard a snicker behind him. He laid the boy down and turned around to see what it meant.

There was his son, two seats behind and across the aisle, with two fingers stuffed in his mouth to keep his merriment in. The man looked again and rubbed his eyes, but there was no mistake.

He looked at the boy in his lap. Behind the tears was a face that he had never seen before. He had spanked some other man's son.

### Contentment

(The Boy.)  
"Indeed, I'd rather be a Boy  
Than anything I know  
That swims the sea or flies the sky,  
Or walks the earth below."

(The Girl.)  
"I'd rather be a little Girl  
And play with dolls, you see,  
And have new frocks and pretty hats,  
And girl-chums to love me."

(The Dog.)  
"I'd rather be a good old Dog  
And watch my master's home,  
And know that I was trusted, than  
To be a man to roam."

(The Cat.)  
"I'd rather be a Tabby Cat  
And keep the mice away  
Than to be idle Boy or Girl  
And waste my time at play."

A DOG THAT GRINDS SCISSORS.

A dog named Rover, owned by George Ross of Carpinteria, Cal., has been taught to turn the wheel that furnishes the power for his master's scissors-grinding machine. Rover gets up on the wheel of his own accord, and merrily treads, treads, while his master sharpens scissors and knives. The good dog seems to think that it is a game devised for his special amusement, and when business is slack he will run to his wheel and bark reproachfully at his master until Mr. Ross feels obliged to attach the rope which turns the stone and gets to work. Rover never seems so happy as when business is brisk, and he can send his big wheel around and around for a whole morning. He will sleep for a half hour after he has had his dinner, and be ready for work again with his master in the afternoon. —The Circle.

### DO ANIMALS SEE COLORS?

HOW can we answer the question, for example, whether an animal has color vision? I have already said, "by watching what he does." Let me illustrate, from some of my own experiments upon the color vision of monkeys, how the psychologist makes the animal tell whether it has color vision or not. Two colors (obtained by passing sunlight through a prism), red and green, or yellow and blue, are made to illuminate two small metal food-boxes, set flush with the floor of the apparatus, the whole being placed in an otherwise dark room. In the food-box (closed by a hinged lid which the animal must pull open) illuminated by the red we place a single grape; in the box illuminated by the green we also place a grape, but arrange the conditions so that the animal can open only the box illuminated by the red light. The grape is kept in the other box so that we may be sure that the animal is not being guided by smell.

We first train our animal outside the dark room to get food by pulling open these little boxes. What happens when we take him into the dark room and confront him with the two boxes illuminated by the two different lights? Obviously he can choose either of the two boxes; he does not know which one to open, no association has as yet been established between red light and food and green light and no food. As a matter of fact, he is just as likely to go to one as to the other. If we leave the red color on the same side always, the animal will learn to go to that side by merely forming the habit of going always to the right or left—a so-called position habit. We must guard against this by having our apparatus so arranged that we can present the red now on the right, now on the left.

The animal must learn to follow the red light regardless of its position. If our tests are continued long enough, an association is established between red color and food.

It required about 25 days for Jimmie, a rhesus monkey, to form this simple association. At the end of this time he would choose the red (color-with food) about 90 times out of a hundred on the average. The monkey apparently possesses to a high degree the ability to choose between colors.—Harpers Magazine.

THE STARS.

The path of a star is called its "orbit." A star that leaves its path is called a "shooting star," or meteor. Many of these can be seen on a clear night in August or November; and in certain years there are so many shooting stars on exhibition that they are called "meteoric showers."

Like the sun, itself a star, the stars are self-luminous, or self-lighted, while the moon and other planets shine by reflected light.

The stars which we cannot see without a telescope are so numerous that the volume of their light is greater than that from the stars which are visible to the naked eye. Professor Todd says that there are so many that their light is really equal to an eightieth of the light of the full moon.

Stars seem about as big as pin heads or nailheads, because of their great distance; but most of them are really very large bodies.

Among the "star-giants" Arcturus is thought to be of a diameter a hundred times as large as the sun.—New York Observer.



## THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

## SLEEPING-PLACES OF BIRDS

SAYS an English nature student: I used rather to wonder, too, how the London sparrows found a comfortable place to sleep, especially in winter, when the elms and limes are bare of leaves. But it appears that they look out for evergreen shrubs, where they can shelter from wind and rain, or they sleep in the ivy upon walls. It is thought that a good many rest at night among the chimney pots or gutters of roofs.

About the country, in the winter season, some sparrows and other birds sleep in old nests, or hide within hayricks and woodstacks, or perhaps hop into holes on the bank for a night's rest, while there are birds of wandering habits which go about from place to place, not roosting often in the same spot. There are also birds which will, night after night, sleep in a favorite retreat, not leaving it until forced.

Wrens are fond of getting into old thrushes' nests, and three have been found in a nest, crowding together for warmth, the clayey structure being rather cold. A gentleman who had hung up in his garden an empty coconut shell, discovered that four wrens made it their lodging at night. The pretty little blue-tit likes to sleep under the eaves of a house if he can find a foothold there, or he will repose in the corner of a wooden porch over some door. He sleeps very soundly and will not move if a light is thrown upon him.

During summer, the female water-hen takes her young brood at night to the

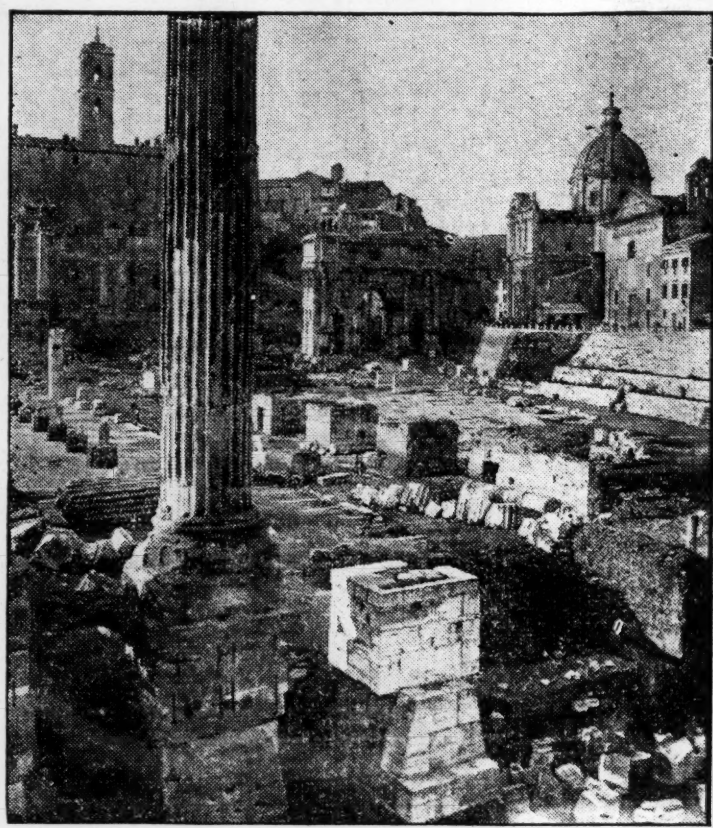
nest where they were hatched, and it is funny to see the small black chicks getting up the side of the nest, its top being quite above their heads. Reeds and bulrushes are favorite night resorts, particularly to the birds that prey upon insects, plenty of which they can capture along the marshes and near streams. As evening comes on, parties of birds are busy hawking and sporting with each other till the darkness stops them, and having had their supper they are ready to go to roost. There may be wagtails, reed-warblers, buntings, martins and even more kinds, all together, and if there are willows and shrubs, many of the birds choose them to sleep in.

One of the remarkable sights of the woodland is the assembling of starlings at dusk in a cove that takes their fancy. You may observe them coming from several directions while the sun is sinking till they are overhead in hundreds, or even in thousands. Loud is the swishing of their wings as they circle about, clustering together, then scattering, till at last all settle down quietly on the branches.

Before they roost, many of our wild birds have their evening-song. On a spring evening, especially after rain, loud is the melody of the thrushes and blackbirds, and they keep on when it is quite dark; the robin, too, is no less persistent. Rooks, before they settle down, have an odd way of tumbling or flapping among the tree-tops, and their noisy cawings end in a sudden stillness.

## TRIP AROUND THE WORLD

WESTWARD FROM BOSTON—XXVIII.



VIEW OF THE FORUM IN ROME, ITALY.

AFTER a ride of 150 miles by rail from Naples we arrive at Rome, the Eternal City. The Italian capital has today a population of about 500,000, located on both sides of the River Tiber. The center of interest in this famous city is the Roman forum, once covered and surrounded by beautiful temples, monuments and arches, some of the remains of which one may see in the ruins disclosed by excavations. Near by are the Coliseum, the Arch of Constantine and the Palatine. The most important existing relics of the time when Roman history first begins, though dimly, to take a definite shape are so-called "walls of Romulus," forming a circuit of the famous Roma Quadrata of the Palatine.

The finest view of Rome can be had from San Pietro in Monterio late in the afternoon. In returning from San Pietro in Monterio the Passagiate Margherita can be visited, offering a continuation of the same beautiful view. On the other side of the city the gardens on the Pincian hill present another panorama of Rome.

Says the author of "A Visit to Italy": "How vast a portion of the history of the whole world seemed opened before our eyes as we looked down from the Pincio upon Rome. . . . St. Peter's towering in the distance, so precincently the lord of all . . . the castle of St. Angelo . . . that of the Propaganda there . . . rare morsels of antique edifices caught here and there, if carefully sought for . . . while unnumbered and almost innumerable Christian basilicas, and towers, and domes, and pinnacles, showed like the crowded masts of an enormous fleet that had found safe anchorage among them."

The Arch of Constantine is the best-preserved triumphal arch in Rome, and is mainly composed of sculptures dating from the time of Trajan, with later productions of Constantine's period.

The present Church of St. Peter dates from the year 1452, when the work of construction was begun by Pope Nicholas V. on the site of the original Church of St. Peter, said to have been founded by the Emperor Constantine the Great. The work was suspended in 1455, and was not resumed until Pope Julius II. revived the undertaking by entrusting the architect Bramante with it. Bramante was followed by Michael Angelo, who designed the wonderful dome. The

consecration of the church took place in 1626.

The Vatican palace, the residence of the Pope, immediately adjoins St. Peter's, forming a little city of its own, with its vast array of buildings and gardens. Part of the Vatican palace is set apart for the collection of antiquities, the finest in the world, consisting largely of masterpieces of Greek sculpture.

The Palatine hill was the original site of the Rome of Romulus. It was chosen by the first emperors as their residence. Augustus built his house here, which was enlarged by Domitian, and of which extensive ruins remain. Tiberius occupied the northern side of the Palatine with his palace, which was enlarged by Caligula. Nero laid out a vast series of buildings extending from the Palatine across the valley to the Esquiline, and called his palace the Golden house. Finally Septimius Severus erected a palace on the south side of the hill, overlooking the great Circus Maximus, which latter has now entirely disappeared.

**BOY AT FOOT ANSWERED.**  
The inspector was examining Standard I, and all the class had been specially told beforehand by their master: "Don't answer, unless you are almost certain your answer is correct."

History was the subject.  
"Now, tell me," said the inspector, "who was the mother of our great Scotch hero, Robert Bruce?"

He pointed to the top boy, then around the class. There was no answer. Then at last the heart of the teacher of that class leaped with joy. The boy who was standing at the very foot had held up his hand.

"Well, my boy," said the inspector, encouragingly, "who was she?"  
"Please, sir, Mrs. Bruce."—Selected.

**HENRY'S WATCH.**  
Henry's aunt gave him a bright and shiny dollar watch for his birthday, and the boy's satisfaction was unbounded. A couple of weeks later he remarked that the watch wasn't keeping good time.  
"It must be wound very carefully every night before you go to bed," his aunt told him.  
"Oh! I never knew that," said the boy.  
"Now I suppose I've gone and ruined it!"  
"Why, when have you been winding it?"  
"The first thing every morning," answered Johnny.—Lippincott's.

## MONITOR BOOK OF GAMES

## GAME OF THE NATIONS.

IN playing the game of the nations a large square is marked off on the ground.

Ordinarily, six persons can play. Four flags are made, each bearing the name of a country. (Cut a piece of paper into pennant form, attach it to a rod and thus you have the flag complete.)

One player is named "Envoy." Another named the "Prime Minister," makes a list of the four nations represented by flags. Then to each of the four remaining players he gives a flag.

The four players who possess flags are stationed at the corners of the square. The "Prime Minister" and the "Envoy" take positions inside the square.

Now, suppose the "Prime Minister" calls out, "Canada and Mexico, exchange places!" Immediately the two persons carrying the flags of these two countries seek to ex-

change corners as quickly as possible. But the "Envoy" tries to tag one of the two players before he can get into the new position. If the "Envoy" makes such a tag, the player "caught" must become "Envoy" while the former "Envoy" takes the vacant corner. The players must keep inside the boundaries of the square. Different nations are called upon by the "Prime Minister" to exchange places.

## TEA-KETTLE.

One player, with eyes bandaged, stand within a circle and holds a stick. He extends it toward someone, and the person nearest the stick takes the end. The one in the center says "Tea-Kettle" and the one holding the other end says "Tea-Kettle," but may change his voice if he wishes. If the one in the center can guess who answered him they change places and the game goes on.

The Monitor prints one or two games each Saturday. Cut out and paste in blank book and you will have a good collection.

## Hoopoe Bird of India

HOOPOES are among the most familiar of Indian birds and are to be seen in almost every garden, picking up insects, such as ants and grasshoppers, or working their long beaks into the softer portions of the ground, hunting for worms. When feeding, the hoopoe depresses its crest, which seems to act as a balance to its long beak. Its flight is undulating and appears to be slow, but it is claimed that hawks find great difficulty in seizing it. During two summers, says a writer in the Christian Advocate, I watched a pair that had their nest in a hole in the wall of my cook house. The female hardly ever left the eggs, while the male devoted himself to bringing her food. When the young were hatched the crows were ever on the alert to seize the young birds and the parents showed considerable courage in the determined way they withstood their attempts.

There are but two varieties of hoopoes, the European and the Indian. The former I have only met in and near the hills; the latter is the bird of the plains. The crest of the European bird is longer and has some white in it; the rufous color of the plumage is also lighter and the bands of white narrower than in the Indian. The hoopoe has not a melodious cry.

## DOG'S ODD NAME.

"Fishing?" inquired the man.  
"Yes," answered the boy.  
"Nice dog you've got. What's his name?"  
"Fish," replied the boy.  
"Fish? What do you call him that for?"  
"Cause he won't bite."

## THE ULTRA-MICROSCOPE.

A recent invention, known as the ultra-microscope, enables us to discern objects inconceivably more minute than has hitherto been supposed possible. The best microscope of the ordinary type enables an observer to see something that is 1-7000th of a millimeter in diameter, or 1-175,000th part of an inch. This diameter is about one half the length of a wave of light, and therefore anything smaller than this would be lost in the light waves, so says Robert Kennedy Duncan in Harper's Magazine.

To see anything smaller than this is necessary to make the bodies luminous, and for this purpose a device has been invented by which a whisp of very intense light can be concentrated upon an exceedingly small space, and the result is that "objects can be seen that are as small as the stars are distant." They lie, says the writer quoted, like stars in the depths of the infinitely small. They are so small, indeed, that their shape cannot be determined, and yet it is possible to measure them.

In capacity for determining minute quantities of matter the ultra-microscope is 37,031,000,000,000 times as powerful as the best modern spectroscope.

## MODERN WONDERS.

All the wonderful fairy tales of our childhood sink into insignificance beside the simple facts of modern discovery, says Popular Mechanics. A few turns of wire whirling in front of a magnet, and lo! we have a light that rivals the sun in its intensity, or a silent power that turns all the wheels in our factories. A whisper in New York may be heard in Chicago. The President of the United States touches a button in Washington and ponderous machinery is energized in the far-off Philippines.

A steamship far out at sea flashes "C Q D" into the murky fog of the night; instantly sister ships, scores of miles across the horizon, respond and turn their prow in her direction. A few buckets of water confined within an iron box will carry a heavy locomotive and its train of Pullmans 60 miles an hour. A few pounds of piano wire and a dozen yards of muslin enable us to go sight-seeing into the very air itself, outginting the birds in swiftness of flight. A few tiny bits of curved glass tell us the exact composition of suns and stars billions of miles away in the vast expanse of the heavens. Every day produces new wonders; registers new developments.

## TIMELY QUOTATION.

The three-year-old son of a Methodist minister was with his mother at a gathering of ladies. At the proper time he was given a cookie. He ate it in short order, and asked for another. The hostess said: "I'll give you another if you will sing for us."  
"Can't sing," was his reply, "but I know something I can say."  
"That will do all right," the lady answered, expecting to hear "Twinkle, twinkle, little star," or some other nursery classic.

But the little fellow drew himself up in real Sunday-school fashion and said his piece:

"God loveth a cheerful giver."  
The lady gave him the cookie and the whole company seemed to be very cheerful about it.—Harper's Magazine.

## TODAY'S PUZZLE

**WORDS WITHIN WORDS.**  
Example: A unit within the frame of an animal. B-one-a.  
1. A grassy field within cheerless.  
2. A vehicle within to alarm.  
3. An animal within to frown.

**ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE PUZZLE.**  
Hatchet.

## HOW THE FAUCET WAS OPENED

JOHN GREGG had begged for a pony for six months, and at last he had one. It was a beautiful shetland, named Prince.

"Now, John," his father had said the day before the pony arrived, "I am very particular about the looks of my barn, so you must keep the pony's stall clean. You will have to feed and water him yourself, for I have all I can do to look after my own horses."

"I will, father," answered John. "I don't mean ever to forget, for you are so good to give me this pony."

For three weeks John did not leave a thing out of place around the barn, and Prince had splendid care. Mr. Gregg declared he couldn't do better by his own horses.

"Did you water Prince this morning?" Mr. Gregg surprised John one noon with the question.

"Yes, sir," was the answer. John knew by his father's tone and look that something was wrong.

"Well, you left the faucet open, and the tank ran over. It will make a muddy hole, and that will be bad for the horses. They will get muddy every time they go for a drink."

"Father, I am sure I turned off the water when the tank was about full. I am just sure I did," insisted John.

"My son, you must be more careful. If this happens again, you will have to water Prince at the pump in the lower lot," and the subject was dropped.

Three days later the faucet was found open again, and John had been the last one in the lot. He was positive he had shut off the water, he had looked the second time to make sure; but it was turned on, and he couldn't understand it. He hated to be thought careless.

That very same evening John rushed

into the house with the cry: "Father, O father, come quick!"

Mr. Gregg wonderfully followed the boy to the lot. John pointed to the tank, and there stood Prince trying to open the faucet with his teeth. John and his father watched in silence. After a time the faucet turned, and, as the water poured into the tank, Prince calmly began to drink.

"That's who opened the faucet, father," John said gleefully. "I think Prince is a smart pony to know when he wants a drink and to be able to get it for himself. He likes fresh, cool water, too," and he patted the pony's head.

"He is such a smart pony," laughed Mr. Gregg, "that he will have to go into the lower lot where there are no faucets to open. I am glad we found the guilty party, though, so we wouldn't blame the wrong one."

"I am, too," agreed John.—Sunday School Times.

## LAST NAME WAS TOMMY.

"What is your last name, my boy?" asked the teacher of the new pupil, a frightened-looking youngster of some half dozen years.

"Tommy,"

"Tommy what?"

"Tommy Tompkins."

"Then Tompkins is your last name," turning to his record book.

"No, sir," came the reply, with the air of one accustomed to render literalness to inquiring elders, "I don't think so, sir, Tompkins was my name already when I was born, and aunt says they didn't give me the other one for a whole month afterward."

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## Children's Camera Contest



A YOUNG RAILROAD MAGNATE.

Clifford Coxshall of Beaver Dam, Wis. Award to Rolfé S. Sample, St. Louis, Mo.

THE picture printed under the camera heading today, entitled "A Young Railroad Magnet," represents Clifford Coxshall, aged 12, of Beaver Dam, Wis., with his railroad. The depots and cars, except the locomotive, were made by himself. The cars are made of tin and painted like ones he has seen. Each car is numbered and lettered to represent a particular one he has noticed. There are not only passenger, baggage and box cars, but an oil-tank car, stock car, refrigerator car, lumber cars, coal cars, flat cars and caboose. In the background is a wrecking train, which is sent out whenever an accident occurs. The railroad is called the Chicago & Northwestern line. The depot on the left is Chicago. Milwaukee is on the curve at the right, but has no depot. The station in the distance is Lander, Wyo., at the western end of the Chicago & Northwestern. The photograph was sent by

Rolfé S. Sample of St. Louis, Mo., who wins this week's \$1 award in the camera contest.

Honorable mention: Margie Reynolds, Providence, R. I.; Ruth Louise Leighton, Allston, Mass.

In The Monitor's camera contest \$1 will be paid for the best photograph received each week. The subjects may be historic places, quaint houses, parks, picturesque landscapes, marine views, river views, old bridges, school gardens or playgrounds, or children at play. With the photograph should be sent a title and the location of the view.

If a suitable descriptive story of not over 200 words comes with the picture and is used it will be paid for. Write name and address plainly and enclose stamps if return of the picture is desired. Send to "Children's Page," The Christian Science Monitor, Fifth and St. Paul streets, Boston, Mass.

## FAMILIAR FRIENDS IN FEATHERS

HAVE you ever thought of the number of birds that are honored guests in city and town?

Rarely will you see a stork molested in any place in Europe. And if a little Hollander or German child should throw a stone at a stork, he would at once be punished. For people like to have the stork build in chimney pots and spires. They like to watch Daddy Stork bring home a fish, bird or mouse from some marsh or field nearby; and they delight to watch him teaching the young birds to fly. He is an ungainly looking bird, with his long legs and bill; but folk respect him, and in heraldry he is the emblem of piety and gratitude.

In many towns and cities of Great Britain you will see tall trees fairly bristling with birds having glossy plumage of a deep blue-black color. These

are rookeries, and the rooks which gather and nest together are prime favorites with the inhabitants of the country.

So, too, you will frequently find great flocks of doves and pigeons that are guests of a city. The piazza of St. Marks, Venice, is nearly covered with pigeons during the day. They will flock about any one who will feed them, and will settle upon the arms and shoulders of that person.

The peacock, which often serves as a decoration for magnificent gardens, is kept and admired for his beautiful train and spread of feathers of rainbow hues. Peacocks are natives of the East Indies. At nighttime they prefer roosting on house roofs, stacks or trees to finding cover.

Everybody knows how dear to countless numbers of people are canary birds and parrots.

## PLAIN AS DAY.

Blanche and Harry, aged five and six, respectively, were very fond of maple sugar.

Blanche, being of an inquisitive turn of mind, asked an older brother how it was made.

The brother explained how maple trees were tapped and the sugar made from the sap.

The explanation was not convincing to Blanche, however, and she asked Harry if he believed it.

Harry replied: "Why, of course; you tap maple trees and get maple sugar just the same as you tap an oak tree and get tapica."—The Linnean.

## MUCH HAPPIER.

A boy, reading the line: "And those who live in cottages are happier than those who sit on thrones," startled his adult hearers by this surprising rendition: "And those who live in cottages are happier than those who sit on thorns."

## CHINESE KITES.

The Chinese boys, so far away, Of all flying kites like best to play At flying kites of monstrous size, That look like bats or butterflies, Or fierce striped tigers, staring owls Or yellow dragons, fish or fowls. With tiny lanterns some are hung, And others have long tassels strung. With little bells that tinkling go So merrily when high winds blow. And fancy this! I hear them tell That grown folks like the game as well. And fathers and grandfathers, too, Along with little lads like you, Go out when gusty spring invites, And play together, flying kites.

—Youths Companion.

## PECULIAR.

What is the difference between (1) a gardener, (2) a billiard player, (3) a gentleman, and (4) a sexton? Answer: The first minds his peas, the second minds his cues, the third minds his p's and q's, the fourth minds his keys and pews.—Exchange.



# Ottawa Making Notable Building Advance

Grand Trunk railway erecting a million-dollar station and a magnificent hotel in Dominion capital; general progress of the city.

OTTAWA, Ont. — The Grand Trunk Railway Company is building a station and a hotel in Ottawa which are of proportions and style different from most other buildings here. They raise Ottawa from a somewhat backward position as regards both station and hotel facilities to a place more fitting its importance.

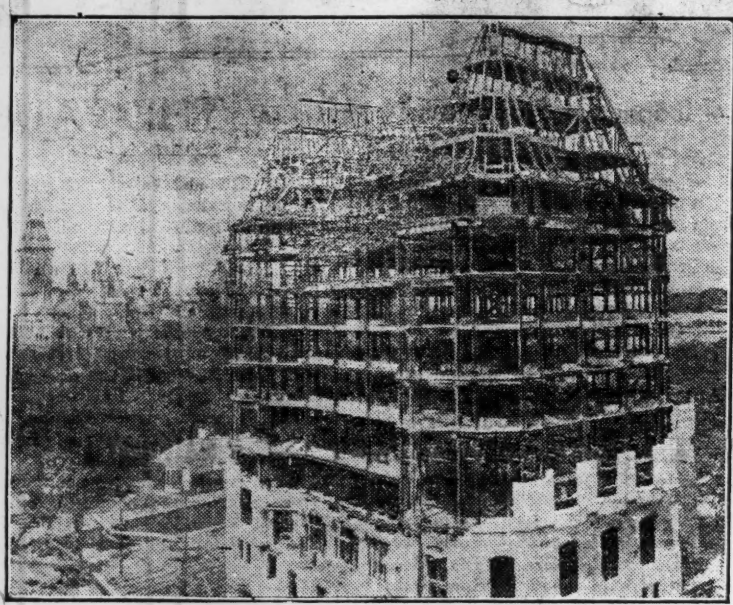
The capital of the Dominion has for years been "getting along," though by no means contentedly, with railway stations that were not first class.

In the matter of hotels perhaps the city's deficiency has been less marked, but the Grand Trunk's new structure is so far in advance of existing hotels here that it indicates, together with the new station, the beginning of a new era in Ottawa's affairs. Already there has been a marked rehabilitation of buildings in the principal business sections and many other changes are projected.

The two buildings are within a stone's throw of each other in the heart of the city, where three main thoroughfares converge in the form of a Y. The meeting of two bridges at the angle of this Y, to span a canal, which just a few hundred rods away opens into the breadth of the Ottawa river, gives the new buildings a wide sweep of open space along their west elevations and in the case of the hotel along the south also. This adds greatly to the effectiveness of the buildings, which are both faced with the almost white Bedford stone from Indiana, U. S. A. The steel construction work of the station is now entirely covered with the stone, that of the hotel is about one third covered.

A tunnel will connect the two, running in an oblique direction across the easterly conjunction of the two bridges. This will enable travelers to avoid entirely the rush of traffic, as they pass from one building to the other.

The station will cost \$1,000,000 and the hotel \$1,500,000. The latter has already been named Chateau Laurier, in honor of the Canadian premier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Its situation is an ideal one. Two elevations face the lawns, gardens and trees of Major's Hill park, for the chateau is located on a corner of the city's most central and best loved reservation. Then across the canal rises the steep bluff of Parliament hill with its crown of beautiful Gothic buildings; and sweeping round the base of this bluff and the bluff of the park the Ottawa river will be visible for miles from the north and east windows of the chateau. Across the



CHATEAU LAURIER IN OTTAWA, ONT.

Splendid hotel now being erected by the Grand Trunk railway, which is expected to cost about \$1,500,000.



NEW GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY STATION IN OTTAWA, ONT.

Picture shows the structure now building as it will appear when completed. The city has good railway connections.

river, beyond low green fields, rise the Laurentian hills, "the oldest hills in the world," following as far as the eye can reach the course of the river along its north shore.

That program of 41 years ago consisted of the overture to "Tannhauser," the allegretto from Beethoven's eighth symphony, Weber's "Invitation to the Dance," a trombone solo "The Tear" by Stigell, Schumann's "Träumerei," grand fantasia from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream," overture to Rossini's "William Tell," Strauss' "Blue Danube" waltz, a serenade for flute and horn by Tittl, polka schnell and polka mazurka by Strauss, and Meyerbeer's "Fackeltanz."

There are several summer gardens in Chicago which have "heavier" programs every day and evening during the summer season in these days.

The first program of the regular season in 1890 was made up of Wagner's "Faust" overture, Beethoven's fifth symphony (all of it) a Tchaikovsky concerto for the piano played by Josef, Dvorak's dramatic overture, "Ifusitka."

The program of the first concert for this season consists of a festival march written by Frederick Stock, successor to Thomas, for and dedicated to the orchestra in commemoration of its twentieth season; Tchaikovsky's symphony No. 4, F minor, opus 36; Beethoven's overture "Leonore" No. 3; and Wagner's Vorspiel from "Die Meistersinger."

Of the present organization of 87 musicians, 28 came to Chicago with Thomas and have remained with the orchestra ever since. Fifty-six of the men have been in the orchestra for more than 10

years. A decade ago Frederick Stock was one of the viola players.

The first few years after the Thomas orchestra became a permanent institution in Chicago, supported in part by subscriptions, it had a hard struggle. In the first year there were less than 500 subscribers who paid into the box office \$20,000. This year, nearly a month before the opening of the season there are 2000 subscribers who have paid in about \$90,000.

The first season in the Auditorium closed with a deficit of \$54,000; the deficit of the first three seasons amounted to \$154,000. From then it began to grow less and in the last season in the Auditorium it had fallen to \$15,000. Five years ago the orchestra moved into its own home, built with the proceeds of a popular subscription campaign, and since that time there has been no deficit. The orchestra is self-supporting, paying the interest on \$215,000 debt, meeting all expenses and gradually raising the salaries to a figure nearly commensurate with the work the men do.

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## CHICAGO MUSIC LETTER

CHICAGO, Ill.—A comparison of the first concert given by Theodore Thomas in Chicago, in Farwell hall, Nov. 27, 1890, the first program of the regular symphony orchestra concert season 21 years later, and of the first program, on Oct. 14 next, of the twentieth season, shows the steady growth of Chicago's musical taste. It also indicates how much Chicago and the middle West are indebted to Thomas.

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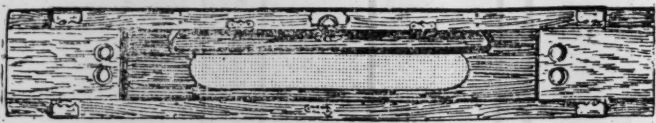
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**Restores Denmark's Spruce Forests**  
Reclamation work bringing Jutland's Heath and the Karst of Austria back to fertility.



(From American Forestry.)  
**THE KARST BEFORE REFORESTATION.**

Portion of Austria which has been the theater of a signal triumph for reclamation work.

About one seventh of the entire area of Denmark has undergone reforestation since 1866, and in another generation the entire region known as the heath will probably have disappeared, unless a portion of it is preserved as an example of what was for centuries a characteristic feature of the country, according to William Hovgaard, who writes on the reforestation of Denmark in the September number of American Forestry. Forestry is likewise restoring the Karst, Austria, to its old-time productivity.

According to this authority the Jutland peninsula, the continental portion of Denmark, was covered in olden times with primeval forests, but the reckless treatment of these valuable growths by the population had by the year 1500 transformed the region largely into a barren black heath and sand dunes. Such was the change wrought in the conditions of life in the country that by the middle of the eighteenth century a scant population was left on the long, narrow meadows that lay along the watercourses which ran through the heath, and these meadows were gradually being added to the heath area, as the streams cut their channels deeper into the valleys, thereby lowering the water level. In 1805 an act was passed for the preservation of the remaining forests. During the 100 years beginning about 1750 attempts at reforestation of the heath were made, largely with the support of the government. The almost universal result was, however, that the trees in a few years exhausted the resources of the soil for tree growth, and only where there was comparatively rich soil did they grow up. By the year 1866 but very little successful reforestation had been carried out. One fifth the area of the kingdom was in a desert condition. At this point the cause was taken up by Col. E. Dalgaard, an engineer officer of the Danish army, a man of rare ability, energy and enthusiasm. It was plain to

him that the undertaking could not be made immediately profitable, and that it would have to be undertaken as a patriotic duty. Denmark has just lost the Schleswig-Holstein provinces and this gave an impetus to an undertaking to reclaim a large fraction of the realm. Interest was aroused, and in 1866 the Danish Heath Society was organized and the government gave a small subsidy for launching the work, increasing it in the following years. Private subscriptions also swelled the funds.

Spruce has been planted in the earlier attempts at reforestation, but had seldom attained creditable growth. A special research developed the fact that the mountain fir of central Europe was the tree best suited to the heath conditions. It was soon discovered also that the spruce grew better if planted in the vicinity of this fir. Accordingly a new system of planting was developed, a mountain fir being planted for every one, two or three spruces, as the case might warrant, the fir being cut after a certain growth had been attained, after which the spruce did well. The wood obtained from the fir is used either for fencing, charcoal burning or making tar. White spruce is the first to withstand the peninsula conditions, red spruce being planted later.

More than 100 Danish square miles, the equivalent of 25,000 English square miles, have been reclaimed. The government subsidy has now reached about \$130,000 a year and private subscriptions amount to about as much. The peasants and farmers have become interested in the cause and most farms are now surrounded by trees. Land set out to woods are now highly valued by their owners. The Heath Society makes a specialty of securing land on the heath for farmers at very cheap rates and undertakes the planting of the trees and their care, including the removing of the fir when it has served its purpose. The entire character of the country has changed. Deer abound in the large forests and wild birds of various kinds have made the country their habitat.

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Our  
**Women's Specialties**  
Classified Advertising  
Section

Is proving of great value to our readers. It enables them to supply their many needs and is a ready-reference for thousands daily Regular Monitor Advertisers are obtaining good results



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# Classified Real Estate

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Your advertisement to 4330 B. B. or, if preferred, a representative will call to discuss advertising

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

## HENRY W. SAVAGE

BOSTON  
7 Pemberton Square

Tel. 2050 Haymarket  
1508 Brookline  
670 Brighton

BROOKLINE  
Coolidge's Corner

New Allston Office, Commonwealth and Harvard Avenues  
Brookline and Allston Real Estate  
DESIRABLE SUITES TO BE LET

## BROOKLINE

|                    |                 |                        |
|--------------------|-----------------|------------------------|
| Netherlands Road   | 7 rms & bath    | \$10.00 per mo         |
| Park Drive Terrace | 7 rms & bath    | \$10.00 per mo         |
| Strathmore Road    | 7 rms & bath    | \$5.00 per mo          |
| Corey Road         | 7 rms & bath    | \$5.00 per mo          |
| Beak Street        | 6 rms & bath    | \$5.00 per mo          |
| Park Street        | 8 rms & bath    | \$62.50 per mo         |
| Winthrop Street    | 8 rms & bath    | \$60.00 per mo         |
| Winthrop Road      | 8 rms & 2 baths | \$75 per mo            |
| Kilsyth Road       | 8 rms & bath    | \$75 per mo            |
| Beacon Street      | 9 rms & 2 baths | \$100.00 per mo        |
| Garrison Road      | 9 rms & 2 baths | \$85.00 per mo         |
| Orkney Road        | 7 rms & bath    | \$50 to \$55.00 per mo |

## ALLSTON

|                     |            |                            |
|---------------------|------------|----------------------------|
| Princeton Avenue    | 7 rms      | \$10 to \$25.00 per mo     |
| Commonwealth Avenue | 3 to 9 rms | \$37.50 to \$100.00 per mo |
| Harvard Avenue      | 2 to 8 rms | \$30 to \$65.00 per mo     |
| Holmes Avenue       | 5 to 7 rms | \$40 to \$60.00 per mo     |
| Royal Street        | 6 to 7 rms | \$38 to \$40.00 per mo     |
| Cambridge Street    | 5 to 6 rms | \$42.50 to \$52.50 per mo  |
| Brighton Avenue     | 6 to 7 rms | \$45 to \$50.00 per mo     |
| Idlewild Street     | 5 to 7 rms | \$45 to \$50.00 per mo     |
| Ashford Street      | 6 to 7 rms | \$45 to \$50.00 per mo     |
| Gardner Street      | 6 to 7 rms | \$50 to \$70.00 per mo     |
| Kilby Road          | 7 to 8 rms | \$65 to \$70.00 per mo     |
| High Rock Way       | 7 to 8 rms | \$60 to \$65.00 per mo     |

ALSO SUITES IN NEW BUILDINGS JUST BEING COMPLETED CONTAINING FROM TWO ROOMS AND BATH TO TEN ROOMS AND THREE BATHS. Rents \$25 to \$125 per mo.

RESIDENTIAL and INVESTMENT PROPERTIES of all kinds in various locations and different prices for sale in these fine suburbs

IF YOU WANT TO  
Buy, Sell, Hire or Rent  
Mortgage or Insure in  
Brookline

Communicate at once with the office of  
FRANK A. RUSSELL

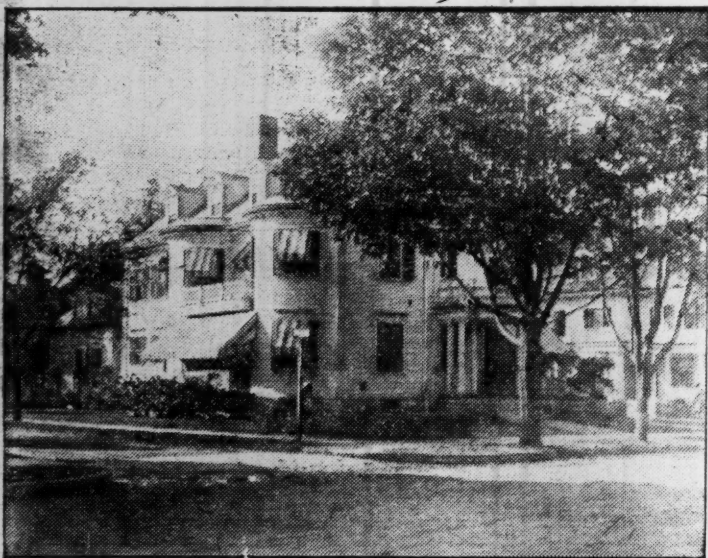
113 Devonshire St., Boston

1321 Beacon St. (Coolidge Corner)

219 Washington St. (Brookline Village)

TELEPHONES AT EACH OFFICE

## REAL ESTATE NEWS



SOLD THROUGH HENRY W. SAVAGE.

Residence at 222 Babcock street, Brookline, sold by Georgia A. Chick to George R. Armstrong also of Brookline.

There is considerable room for improvement in the local real estate market, but the trading this week has been fairly lively most of the time and some good-size properties have changed hands both in the city proper and in the suburbs. On the whole, the realty situation is decidedly better than it has been and this is particularly noticeable in the brisk demand now existing for all kinds of property in the Back Bay district. Several large deals have recently been closed by the signing of agreement papers. It is said that several business firms are looking for locations on Newbury street and the prospect is that a large part of the one-time residential section of the Back Bay will have to give way to the immense expansion of the retail business district. Along Boylston street improvements to present buildings for mercantile purposes or the tearing down of present structures to make way for new business buildings are constantly going on and it is said that another large building will soon be erected on Boylston street between Copley square and Massachusetts avenue.

The amount of the contracts awarded for new buildings in New England for the year to Sept. 28 is \$121,869,000, more than \$4,500,000 ahead of the corresponding period of 1909. With the exception of 1910 and 1909, no year in the past decade has exceeded the \$100,000,000

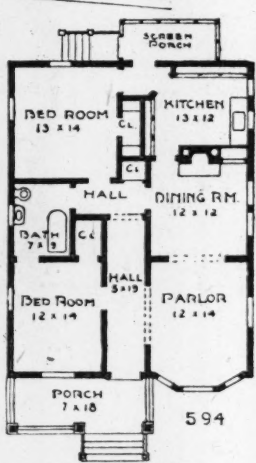
mark except 1907. The building situation has been and still is an extremely encouraging feature.

Among the latest city proper sale is that of the property at 56 and 58 Middlesex street, near the junction of Compton street, South End. Louis Davis et al. conveyed to Annie Miller. There is a four-story and basement brick house and 1021 square feet of land, taxed for \$8200. The land is rated at \$2300.

A West End property just sold is numbered 6 Eaton street, near Chambers street, taxed for \$8000. There are 1200 square feet of land, rated at \$3900, with a three-story brick house. The estate of Michael A. Finnegan et al. transferred to Bessie Connors.

George H. Lincoln has purchased from George R. Farwell et al. the property adjoining his large plant on Old Colony avenue and the junction of Damrell street, South Boston, and will improve for occupancy. The three frame buildings stand on 19,403 square feet of land, taxed for \$6800, and \$7500 is the total assessment.

The three-story brick apartment house known as the Holborn at 42 Holborn street, near Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury, has been sold to Louis Davis et al. by Annie Miller. There are 6400 square feet in the lot, with a total value of \$17,200, including \$2200 on the land. Through the office of E. C. Nicholson.



DESIGN No. 594.  
Pretty 5-room modern bungalow, with large living room, dining room, chambers, kitchen, with enameled tub, wash bowl and combination closet, all hardwood floors, can be built complete above the ground from \$1800 to \$2500, according to finish and location, with either cement or wood finish outside. Complete blue print working plans posted upon receipt of \$10.

FREDERICK H. GOWING, Architect,  
18 Tremont St., BOSTON, MASS.

Farms Throughout New England  
Circular free—a postal brings it. Dept. 76. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire St.

the sale has been closed, from James P. A. Nolan to Harry A. Rogers, of the frame house and frame stable at 19 Paul Gore street, near Center street, West Roxbury. There is a total assessment of \$5300, and the 4849 square feet of land are taxed for \$1500.

**BROOKLINE REALTY IN DEMAND.**  
During the past three days Henry W. Savage has passed papers transferring to new owners property in Brookline having an assessed value of more than \$60,000.

Henry W. Savage has sold for Annie G. Walker the two three-family apartment properties numbered 145 and 147 Winthrop road, Brookline. These are two of the three brick apartment houses purchased by this grantor from Robert Goodie, the builder, upon their completion about a year ago, the third house having been sold a week ago by the same broker. No. 145 consists of a three-apartment house and 3486 square feet of land, assessed in all on \$15,800, of which \$1800 is on the land. The house at No. 147 is similar, the lot containing 3444 square feet, the whole being assessed on \$14,800, of which \$1800 is on the land. The purchaser was Hannah J. Deal, who bought for investment.

Georgia A. Chick has sold her residence numbered 222 Babcock street, junction of Winslow road, Brookline. This is one of the most beautiful estates on this thoroughfare and consists of a colonial style house and stable, together with 11,956 square feet of land. The whole is assessed for \$26,000, of which \$8000 is on the land, \$8000 on the stable and \$15,000 on the house. George B. Armstrong of Brookline is the purchaser and will occupy at once.

Final papers to record in the sale for Emile F. Conlon to Ipez C. Brown of the residence numbered 100 Naples road, Brookline. This consists of a single frame dwelling house and 6400 square feet of land, assessed in all on a valuation of \$9000, of which amount \$3600 is on the land.

**Dorchester Property.**  
Henry W. Savage reports final papers passed in the sale of the property at 82 Rosewood street, Mattapan district, Dorchester, consisting of a frame dwelling and 4000 square feet of land. The property is new and not yet assessed. W. D. Edwards conveyed to J. Wallace McDonald.

**Roslindale.**  
Mary N. Hill of Roslindale has sold (Continued on Page 25.)

REAL ESTATE

## WINCHESTER

NEW CEMENT HOUSE of 12 rooms and 3 baths in best residential section; wide piazzas, fireplaces, hot water heat, hardwood finish throughout. The price is below present cost of construction and will appeal to any one who knows values. Terms to suit. M. H. DUTCH.

NEW ATTRACTIVE HOUSE of 10 rooms and 2 tiled bathrooms with 14,000 ft. of land, on fine street; large living room finished in oak; dining room with beamed ceiling in mahogany finish; breakfast porch; 6 chambers; hot water heat; fireplaces; excellent decorations. The builder's name is sufficient guarantee of thorough construction and artistic finish; price \$12,500. Mr. H. DUTCH.

A FINE ESTATE of 20,000 ft. land and 12-room house. House was built by a careful, conservative man for his own occupancy and has many advantages not found in the average builder's house. The location is unexcelled, being on high land, with wide view and yet near street and trolley cars and center of town. If looking for a home that will prove satisfactory see this. M. H. DUTCH.

CEMENT FINISH HOUSE of 10 rooms, with all modern appointments; large lot; 5 minutes to center; hot water heat; fireplaces; wide piazzas; only \$9000.

6500 FT. LAND, shingled house of 9 rooms, hot water heat, fireplaces, near street and trolley cars, fine street and neighborhood. Business change compels sale. A bargain at \$7000. M. H. DUTCH.

NEW HOUSE, 9 rooms, hot water heat, tiled bath, fireplaces, good location, Wedgmore section: \$6000, easy terms.

M. H. DUTCH, 294 Washington St., Boston.

\$6800

Buy my modern residence at 54 Grand View ave., Wollaston, Mass., on high ground, overlooking the Bay. 8800 ft. of land, 90 ft. front; house has wide front porch, 2 piazzas; hot water heating; light; 2 fireplaces; cement cellar; laundry; set tub; 3 minutes' walk to steam and electric; built for and occupied by the owner; no mortgages on property.

SMITH B. HARRINGTON,

Pres. Bent & Bush Co.

15 SCHOOL STREET, BOSTON.

## CHAUNCEY HALL BUILDING

385 BOYLSTON STREET

Copley Square

Store to let recently occupied by the

Ranier Automobile Company.

One large front room on second floor.

Three rooms of moderate cost in the rear of second floor.

The tenancy of this building is first-class in every way: The upper floors being leased to the Loyal Protective Association, the New England Women's Club, the Mass. Woman Suffrage Association and the Boston Theatrical Society.

Application may be made to

ALEX. S. PORTER

75 STATE STREET

Roofing and Repairs on Roofs

can be done in a competent and thorough manner only by

business and are responsible for what they do.

If you want good work at reasonable prices call us on the telephone, or write us, and we will send our foreman to inspect and estimate on what you need. Tel. 2152.

E. B. BADGER & SONS CO.

63 to 75 Pitts St., Boston, Mass.

“OLD ACRES”

WRENTHAM, MASS.

A beautiful country estate of eight acres. Large, white Colonial style house, with a splendid lawn, completely remodelled, contains 11 rooms (living room 16x30 ft.), bath, laundry, etc. Fine new house, 10 rooms, and town water. Barn has three bedrooms. Three outbuildings. Ideal summer and winter location. Price, much less than value, \$7000.

ARTHUR U. DILLEY,

5 Park St., Boston.

East St., Wrentham.

ALLSTON REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

AND FOR RENT

W. G. AYLSWORTH

274 CAMBRIDGE ST., ALLSTON.

FOR SALE

At a bargain, to close an estate, a very desirable estate on Greenough ave., Jamaica Plain. Also five new houses in Roslindale, near depot; on easy terms.

BAILEY L. PAGE

WOOLSEY BLOCK, WOOLSEY SQUARE, Jamaica Plain.

CAMBRIDGE—A very attractive new 2-family house. Lower suite rented. Built in an up-to-date manner in every way. 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, open plumbing and two fireplaces. \$3500 buys it. Address E 565, Monitor Office.

SOMERVILLE

Fine 1-family house, 9 rooms, bath, hot water heater, good location; to settle estate will sell for \$4500. FRANK S. MASON, Thompson Sq., Charlestown.

Winthrop Houses For Sale

FLOYD & TUCKER

24 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON.

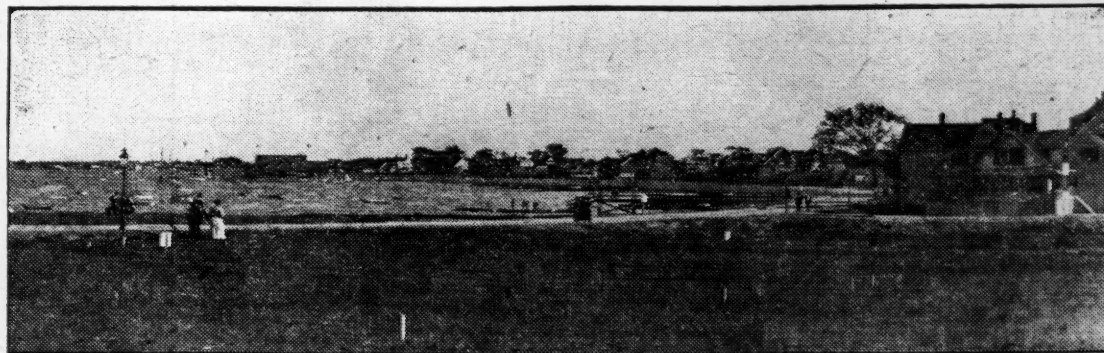
FOR SALE—Country home, farm and woodland, beautifully situated, high and wholesome, buildings in good order, home suitable for a family. Price low. See sale, J. E. DIBBLE, Madison, N. H.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

## ATLANTIC-BY-THE-SEA



The subjoined cut shows the shore and section of the Boulevard fronting Plan No. 1, known as the Howe or Billings Tract, and the Squantum and Wollaston Yacht Clubs. This portion of the property at Atlantic-by-the-Sea, operated by Charles M. Conant, of the Old South Building, and containing over thirty acres, is about to be vigorously exploited. Streets are to be opened, grading and other improvements introduced, and special efforts will be made to attract the attention of home-seekers and show them the beauty and special advantage which this most accessible locality offers. As an added incentive to purchasers, and with a view to quick sales, Mr. Conant will give away a limited number of pianos with these homesites. The details of this sale will be fully explained by Mr. Conant or his sales agents to the entire satisfaction of prospective buyers. Call at office or visit the property, where agents are constantly in attendance. Trains from South Station to Atlantic frequently—only seven minutes' walk to this special tract.

## REAL ESTATE

**BRIGHTON.**  
Fine 3-family house, 15 rooms; built 2 years; back and front piazzas eight by 10 ft.; well rented for \$804 per year. Price \$6900. Easy terms. McTigue.

**ALLSTON.**  
Workingman's home; 1-family house; 7 rooms; 8 baths; balance easy payments. Also one of 9 rooms; all improvements; 4000 feet of land. Price \$2500. \$400 down; balance easy. McTigue.

**FANEUIL.**  
Splendid new 2-family house of 12 rooms, finished in the best possible manner. Hot-water heat. Price \$6500. \$1000 cash. Balance easy terms. McTigue.

**ALLSTON.**  
Dandy 1-family house of 8 rooms, a No. 1 location. Price \$3000. Easy terms. McTigue.

**ALLSTON.**  
Two-family house, 11 rooms, good location. Price \$4100. Easy terms.

James McTigue

MEMBER MASS. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

567 Washington St., Oak Sq., Brighton.

Branch Office, 338 Cambridge St., Allston.

Corner of Linden St., Telephone 640.

## To Rent

Suitable for institution, private school or high-class boarding-house.

19-room house, adequately heated, 2 baths, 3 toilets, 11 open fireplaces, new kitchen range; within 4 minutes of 3 car lines, 20 minutes from Winter st.; attractive grounds; stable; large shade and fruit trees; this place is eminently suited for purposes here named.

GEORGE B. FAUNE & SON, 142 Dudley St., Roxbury, Mass.

GRAND VIEW FARM

Ten acres, beautifully situated, one mile from Milton, N. H.; new Colonial style house, 8 rooms, 2 piazzas; barn 20x40; variety fruit trees; machine mowing; desirable for house lots; view of surrounding towns and mountains unsurpassed; very best educational advantages through Milton Seminary and graded schools. Price \$7000. LE ROY W. SANBORN.

SINGLE HOUSE

of 11 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, fireplaces, for sale far below cost; lot of 15,000 sq. ft. on a corner, high and slightly; it will pay any one looking for a home to see this; the price is right, would consider exchanging. For particulars address HUGHES & HOLDSWORTH, 18 Tremont st.

NEWTON CENTER

FOR SALE—Modern 14-room house on Beacon st.; 5 rooms and large reception hall first floor, 5 chambers, living room, bath 2d floor, 2 attics, fireplaces, 10,000 ft. garage, 4 min. to steam, electric, schools and churches. For particulars apply to J. B. POWERS, 100 Boylston st., room 805. Tel. OX. 745-1, or N. S. 281-3.

NEAR HARVARD COLLEGE—Will sell for \$1000 below the assessed value. Greatest bargain ever offered in Cambridge. 13-room house with all improvements. Address M 572, Monitor Office.

## RANGELEY The most central and beautiful residential district in WINCHESTER

The whole of this park will be sold subject to suitable restrictions. There are a number of residences situated on this tract; these will be sold with lots to suit purchaser. There are a number of very desirable buildings lots of varying sizes. It is the chief desire of the owner to preserve the tone of the park and protect all purchasers from present and future annoyances, so common in large developments. All roads are macadamized and have sewer, water and gas. All dwellings and roadways are well lighted by the Edison light. For further particulars and illustrated catalogue, inquire of

SEWALL E. NEWMAN

Telephone Connection.

15 STATE STREET.

## FARM FOR SALE

9 miles from Scollay Sq., Boston, 200 acres, early soil, plenty water.

JOSEPH CLARKE

33 BOYLSTON ST.,

HARVARD SQ., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

## Fisher Hill Brookline

Large or small lots on Clark, Buckminster, Hyslop and other roads; 1 to 8 minutes from Beaconfield Station and near Beacon St. electric at Deane Road. Location and prices make this the best land in the Boston district. Conditions are ideal for establishing a home and a rare chance for the discriminating. J. D. HARDY, to HIGH ST., JUNCTION SUMMER, BOSTON.

## YOUR ROOF

GRAVEL, SLATE AND METAL ROOFING, SHEET METAL WORK, Skylights, Ventilators, Gutters and Conductors put up and repaired.

ARTIFICIAL STONE WALKS, WATER TIGHT CELLARS, ASPHALT FLOORS.

W. A. Muntfeldt Co.

161 Devonshire st., Room 1002.

COR. RESIDENCE IN CAMBRIDGE

FOR SALE—Also stable adapted for garage. House is one of the best appointed in the city; 3 baths, 2 toilets, reception hall. To close an estate will sell it cheap. Assessed about \$20,000. This place cost over \$30,000. Location A1. Address F 388, Monitor Office.

WATERTOWN

New modern house, containing 10 rooms and bath; open plumbing; h. w. heat; hardwood floors and finish; open fireplaces; located on high land best residential district. FRED H. COBB, 14 Hillside road, Watertown, Telephone.

VIRGINIA FARMS AND TIMBER LANDS

Improved and unimproved; \$5 an acre and up; rich land, heavy crops, wholesome climate, happy farmers; colonial homes; catalogue free. E. T. WATKINS & CO., 28 North Ninth street, Richmond, Va.

ALLSTON BARGAIN

FOR SALE—Corner estate, convenient to steam and electric cars, in choice neighborhood, house contains 10 rooms, bath, combination heater, coal and gas ranges, laundry, two open fireplaces, some hardwood floors. In perfect order. This property will be sold at a sacrifice. Apply to MISS M. W. WILLARD, 671 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge.

NEWTON GEM

Modern shingled house with garage, beautiful location on Furlow Hill; house with rustic fireplace in living room; price \$7500, or will rent for \$55. JOHN T. BURNS, 363 Centre st., Newton.

NEWTON

In exclusive Hunnewell Hill section, new residence of 10 rooms and two baths, billiard room on third floor; 10,000 feet of land. An ideal home for those wishing select location. \$10,000. JOHN T. BURNS, 363 Centre st., Newton.

NEAR MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE—

\$4600 for a pleasantly situated 2-apartment building, 5 and 7-room suites, bath, gas, furnace, etc., to each. Address A 625, Monitor Office.

## Houses Apartments Wanted Estates

Thousands of "homeseekers" are on the lookout for the above. Many of them are Monitor readers and watch the

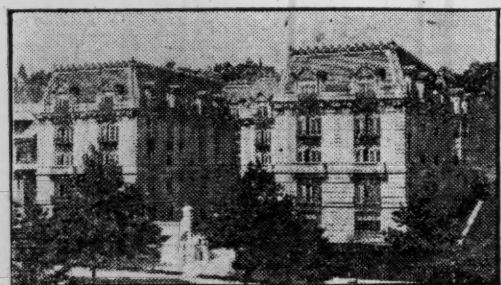
## REAL ESTATE COLUMNS



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Your advertisement to 4330 B. B. or, if preferred, a representative will call to discuss advertising

## APARTMENTS TO LET



1514 BEACON ST., Brookline, Mass.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Finest Apartment Building in Brookline. Suites from \$1500 to \$2500 per annum. Apply to Superintendent on premises or to your own broker.

STONEHOLM

**J. W. COOK & SON CO.**  
Practical Movers of Piano-Fortes and Furniture  
Piano-Fortes and Furniture Packed in the Best Manner for Transportation and Moved in and Out of the City.

OFFICE 2½ PARK SQ., BOSTON

Telephone 1756 Oxford

## REAL ESTATE NEWS

(Continued from Page 24.)

her residence at 121 South Fairview street, consisting of a 2½-story frame house and 3680 square feet of land, all assessed for \$3100, of which amount \$400 is on the land. R. Emily Ulrich of Brockton bought for a home.

## West Roxbury.

The estate at 77 Cass street, West Roxbury, belonging to Christopher Kammerer, has been sold. It consists of a two-story house, together with 4794 square feet of land, which is taxed for \$1000 of the total valuation of \$1600. Ethel Carrie Ayersberg of Boston bought for a home.

## Lynn, Mass.

Henry W. Savage reports that the property at 87 Lakeview avenue, Lynn, Mass., which was sold to Ada F. Trussell, who was represented by Charles G. Woodbridge of Lynn. The property consists of a nine-room house, with all modern conveniences, a frame stable and about 6000 square feet of land.

## Gibbs Street, Brookline.

Title to the frame dwelling at 47 Gibbs street, junction of Naples road, Brookline, taxed to Nora J. Conroy, has passed to Annie R. and Albert Murdoch of Boston, who will occupy. The property is assessed for \$8600, the lot of 4154 square feet being valued by the assessors at \$2100. J. Edward Kirker was the broker.

## MANY SALES THIS WEEK.

The Edward T. Harrington Company reports the following transactions made through its office during the past few days:

Alice H. Brown of Winthrop has purchased lot 14, Loring road, junction of Court road, Winthrop, comprising 5500 square feet of land, and assessed on a valuation of \$1390. The grantor is Fred H. Gunn of Winthrop. It is the intention of the purchaser to erect a single house on the site. There is great activity in Winthrop real estate at present.

## Dorchester Business Parcel.

Two store and apartments on Erie street, corner of Merrill street, Dorchester, have been sold for John Schneider to W. A. Blumenthal, who has purchased for investment and will immediately improve and make this an attractive corner. The property is assessed on a valuation of \$800.

## Norwell Farm Sold.

Deed has gone to record conveying title to be estate of W. H. Rand situated on river street, Norwell. The farm consists of 12 acres of land, with fine old colonial house, stable and coach house. The purchaser was J. J. Dixon. Edward T. Harrington Company were the buyers.

## Activity at "Pines Riverbank."

The demand for building lots at "Pines Riverbank," Revere, is increasing each week. One of the interesting features of this development is that Lynn real estate interests are purchasing this land on speculation. Some recent sales include:

Lots 371 and 372 on the southern side of Pitcairn street, containing 8500 square feet, to Joseph Goddard of Lynn; lots 264, 255, 256, 257, 258 and 259 on the western side of Graves road, corner Ramsey road, containing 30,000 square feet, to Thomas Willard and John Willard of Boston.

## In Somerville.

The sale is reported of the estate at 16 Highland avenue, Somerville, for Alfred E. Long to P. O'Neill. The property consists of a modern house of nine rooms and 4046 square feet of land, all assessed on a valuation of \$4100.

## Hudson Farm Sold.

The sale is reported of the William Donovan farm, situated on River road from Berlin to Hudson, containing six acres of land, upon which is a modern cottage and barn. \$230. The purchaser was Z. Talbot and Edward T. Harrington Company were the brokers.

## APARTMENTS TO LET

## REAL ESTATE



IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME come to Reading, Mass., and see this 10-room house, corner Berkeley and Wolcott sts., 5703 ft. of land; larger lot if desired; improvements, barn for two horses and carriage; 10 minutes from B. & M. trunk line, with 80 trains a day; electricity pass the door. Price \$4500; terms very reasonable.

J. B. LEWIS

101 TREMONT ST., BOSTON.

## For Sale TWO FARMS

One 30 miles south of Boston, the other 20 miles north of Boston; excellent locations; one of 80 acres, the other of 150 acres. Taken in exchange for other property; will be sold low for cash.

C. H. LEWIS, 15 State St.

## FOR SALE IN BROOKLINE

Are you looking for a comfortable home—not merely a place to sleep in, but a good home to live in and enjoy? I have one of the best constructed of houses (new), built by day labor, in a first-class neighborhood (near Coolidge's Corner), next to my own home. House has 13 rooms, 3 baths, 4 open fireplaces, hardwood floors and finished throughout in artistic taste, designed and supervised by J. A. Schweinfurth, architect. Lot over 12,000 ft., well graded, with driveway and room for stable or garage. Will sell at less than cost to right party. Inquire of F. J. HAMMER, Owner, 100 Center st., Brookline.

## ARTHUR W. TEMPLE

## READING.

## Everything in Real Estate

TEL. 85-4.

## GOOD HOME FOR \$2100.

House, 7 rooms and attic, tower water, sliding doors, 5 minutes from square, 1 minute to electric; over 12,000 ft. of land, high and dry; 2 handsome oaks. Price reduced from \$2500 to \$2100. Easy terms.

## ARTHUR W. TEMPLE.

TEL. DAY OR EV'G. 85-4.

## APARTMENTS TO LET

## 3 BATH ROOMS

7 Rooms, Reception Hall, 10 Closets, in the BALCONY APARTMENTS on Garrison Road, off Tappan St., Brookline; also

KITCHENETTE suites—3 and 4 rooms and bath. Moderate rents.

A. DUDLEY DOWD, 16 State St.

## "The Seymour"

34 and 36 Massachusetts Avenue

CAMBRIDGE

Just beyond the Harvard bridge, new building, consisting of two and three outside-room suites with large kitchenettes, first-class in every respect; resident janitor.

## HENRY W. SAVAGE

## 7 PEMBERTON SQUARE

at 90 Vaban park, Newton, to S. A. Campbell of this city. The property consists of a 15-room residence, together with 27,000 square feet of land, all valued at \$10,200.

Mrs. M. J. Craig has purchased through the office of Mr. Burns the single house and 5500 feet of land at 15 Peabody street, Newton. W. Bacon being the grantor. The property is valued at \$8000.

S. Thompson of California has sold the estate at 12 Blanchard avenue, Everett, through John T. Burns, to R. McGuinness of this city. The two-family house and 3500 feet of land are valued at \$2500.

Mr. Burns has sold for H. W. Orr a lot of 4000 feet in Squantum, Mass., to F. B. Norton, who buys for investment.

J. F. Currier has sold his new house on Oakwood road, Newtonville, to E. Squire of Auburndale. This property consists of an 8-room cement house, garage and 7000 feet of land, valued at \$8500.

Mr. Burns has sold for L. O. Towne, executor, lot No. 1 on Linwood avenue, Newtonville, containing 6000 feet of land, and valued at \$1000. Charles C. Somes was the purchaser, who buys for development.

For Herbert R. Morse of Boston Mr. Burns has sold the 17-room house at 24-26 Burton street, to O. H. Bailey of Boston, who buys for investment. With the above house are 7400 square feet of land, all assessed on \$7000.

## BUILDING NOTICES.

Permits to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given:

Addison st., opp. Pope st.; Maverick Mills, Lockwood, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

NEWTON AND OTHER SALES.  
John T. Burns of Newton and Newtonville reports many sales made through his office during the past week, among them being the following:  
For Mrs. G. Wesley Priest her estate

## APARTMENTS TO LET

## CAMBRIDGE

## NEW

## Lockmore Apartments

One of the newest and most modern apartment houses in the city. Convenient to the new Cambridge subway. A few of its most desirable apartments are still available. Rents \$25 to \$34 per month. Apply to agent on premises or

T. H. Raymond,

Real Estate and Insurance

Central Building, Central Square.

## SMALL SUITES

311 HUNTINGTON AVE., near New Opera house, Symphony Hall and Mass. Ave. Consist of 2, 3 and 4 rooms, with bath and kitchenette; all outside rooms; rents from \$22 to \$40 per month; steam heat, electric lights, continuous hot water, janitor and elevator service. Apply to janitor or THE ASSOCIATED TRUST, 141 Milk st.

## FURNISHED SUITES

311 HUNTINGTON AVE., near New Opera house, New England Conservatory of Music, Symphony Hall and Mass. Ave. Consist of 2, 3 and 4 rooms, with bath and kitchenette; all outside rooms; rents from \$22 to \$40 per month; steam heat, electric lights, continuous hot water, janitor and elevator service. Apply to janitor or THE ASSOCIATED TRUST, 141 Milk st.

## 7-ROOM SUITE

313 HUNTINGTON AVE.—Heat, continuous hot water and elevator service. Rent \$50. Apply to janitor or THE ASSOCIATED TRUST, 141 Milk st.

## BROOKLINE, 156 Harvard st., suite 2.

First floor—Modern 6-room suite, beautifully situated, steam heat and continuous hot water; rent \$30. Apply to THE ASSOCIATED TRUST, 141 Milk st.

## THE WALDORF

New 2-story, 4-room suite; all modern improvements; building just completed; rents reasonable. Apply 50 Astor st., Back Bay, near Symphony Hall.

## WATERTOWN

Upper apartment of 8 rooms and bath in a new 2-family house; h. w. heat and bath. Rent \$40. Apply to FRED H. CORB, 14 Hillside Road, Watertown, Tel. 21493.

## SMALL SUITES

Bath, kitchenette, steam heat, hot water, 66 Hemenway st., facing park; references required. Apply to janitor on premises, or HUGHES & HOLDSWORTH, 15 Tremont st.

TO LET ON CLARENCE HILL, West-Somerville, a furnished suite of three rooms and bath. Terms reasonable. Address, FRANK H. SMITH, 170 Summer st., Boston, Room 424.

THE MONTROSE, CAMBRIDGE

TO LET—Suites 10 rooms, bath, modern improvements; near Harvard sq. Apply JANITOR, 1648 Mass. ave.

FURNISHED SUITES TO LET

All improvements; best location in Cambridge. FLEMING BROS., 168 Massachusetts ave., Boston.

HOUSES TO LET

BAY STATE ROAD

Modern 4-Story Dwelling

TO LET, . . . \$2000

A. DUDLEY DOWD

16 State Street

Commonwealth Ave.

FOR RENT—Large corner house, fully furnished, for winter or for term of years. For particulars apply to L. F. SAULT, 608 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON. Telephone Back Bay 109.

TO LET—Half, single house, first floor, 4 rooms, with bath, all improvements; fireplace, hot water heat, separate doors and piazza, garden, place for hens; near steam and electric; residential town 25 minutes from South station. Address P. 595, Monitor Office.

TO LET

Several good houses at reasonable prices in Newton; 9 to 12 rooms; well located and equipped.

ALVORD BROS., 79 Milk St.

APARTMENT HOTEL

VERY DESIRABLE new apartment of 6 rooms, bath, 3 large sunny front rooms, kitchenette, steam, gas, hot water and janitor service; rents \$35 per month; at 90 Bayville st., near Symphony Hall, and at Belmont Hall, 119 Mt. Auburn st., near Harvard sq., Cambridge. Tel. B. B. 21947. Open evenings and Sundays.

TO LET

Benlumay Court

1619 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE.

Near Harvard sq., 2, 4, 5 rooms and bath; first-class apartments, janitor service, all modern improvements; references required. Apply to janitor on premises, or FRED H. CORB, 14 Hillside Road, Watertown, Tel. 21493. Open evenings and Sundays.

DON'T FAIL TO INSPECT

Winthrop Court

Cor. Winthrop, Clafin and Garrison roads, half block from Beacon st., Brookline's most elite residential section, for large and small high-class new apartments.

BROOKLINE

Brand new apartments of 5-8 rooms and bath; large, sunny, outside rooms, heat, hot water and janitor; excellent location; large verandas; to desirable families only at low rentals. J. EDWARD KIRKER, 1600 Beacon st., Tel. Brookline 3131.

Brookline—Longwood

VERY DESIRABLE new apartments of 6 rooms, bath, 3 large sunny front rooms,



SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

## PACIFIC COAST

## HELP WANTED—MALE

wanted; thoroughly experienced  
in good paying position  
required. T. RAY & SMITH,  
San Francisco.

**Men Wanted-200**  
SOUTH on long week work job;  
ord. 4-ft. wood. CENTRAL  
ENCY. Market and Santa Clara  
Cal. 10

**W** T. BURNERS wanted at once at  
works of the Pacific Portland  
Co. \$2.75 per day; steady work;  
household with electric light  
board; desirable men can be  
year round. McDOWALL &  
contractors and labor, 32 Sacramento  
San Francisco. 11

**W** P WANTED-FEMALE  
wanted \$1.00 per day; home  
MRS. L. HICKS, 1224 First  
City, Ore. 7

**C** RAYAN wanted; young lady for  
assistant in new branch. Rose-  
must be local resident; write  
N. OLIVER GUY BEARDSLEE,  
Bookbinders, Foreign, Oakland  
4

**ADA-FOREIGN**

**W** P WANTED-MALE  
W. H. BAKER, first-class, on  
and in marshaling, with a  
charge; give references; STATE  
Apply Mr. W. H. BAKER, 100  
Owen Sound, Ont., Canada. 4

**R** wanted at once; experienced  
seller for 400-barrel mill; must be  
thoroughly experienced; write  
TAVISTOCK MILLING CO.,  
Ont. 1

**W** H. BAKERS wanted for struc-  
ture work. Apply to shop super-  
STRUCTURAL STEEL CO., Ltd.,  
Canada. 6

**TON AND N. E.**

**ATIONS WANTED-MALE**  
Wanted in any branch of  
management. Address S. E. WARD,  
Tringfield st., Boston. 5

**W** ITERS with high grade dept. store  
positions; with reliable house-  
w. F. B. FOGG, 624 Walnut st.,  
Mass. 1

**W** ITERS; mechanical dentistry;  
references. Mention No. 3866.  
REM EMP. OFFICE (service free)  
Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ca- 1

**W** ITERS-Boy would like position  
opportunity to learn some trade or  
business. STEAD, 112 Columbia  
St., Mass. 3

**W** ITERS' ASST desires position  
draftsman; can read  
WILLIAM H. FIERCE, 8  
St., Boston. 1

**W** ITERS STEWARD, hotel experi-  
position in hotel or large  
best of references; temperate.  
BELL, 60 Lumber ave., Rox- 1

TRUCK DRIVER, slate roofer;  
\$16-\$18 week; 4 years' experience;

repairing; has worked at slate  
mining; has been in this oc-  
cupation No. 3361. STATE FREE  
IDEP (service free to all), 8 Kue-  
neland, 27 Windsor road, West  
chester, Mass. 1  
REPER and cashier, experienced,  
idly refs., wishes to make a change.  
DICES, 27 Windsor road, West  
chester, Mass. 1  
REPER - ACCOUNTANT (23);  
ek; has had charge of pay roll,  
n. etc.; references. Mention No.  
27 FIDES EMP. OFFICE, 200  
to all), 8 Kueceland, St. Boston,  
d 2360. 3  
REPER with best of references  
ermanent position; willing to  
orary work. WILLIAM A.  
d 27 Windsor road, West  
chester, Mass. 4  
REPER and cashier, desires per-  
smission; several years' exp.; best  
l. N. KNEIGHT, 27 Conway st.,  
Westchester, Mass. 5  
REPER of long experience, com-  
petent expert work, desires engage-  
accept moderate-salaried posi-  
tion; present position, E. WARD,  
ingfield st., Boston. 5  
SS MAN, retired, desires posi-  
tion where faithfulness and ability  
are appreciated. Address, 100  
ster, E. I. DRISKO, 11 Trull  
ster, Mass. 5  
MAKER, 12 years' expe-  
rience, machinery, tool and mechan-  
ical goods line, desires position  
as machine manufacturer. EDWARD  
58 Fayette st., Cambridge,  
Mass. 3  
OR PORTER desires position  
mainly in the line of  
; experience and references; con-  
WARD SO. ENG. BUREAU, 1388  
rd ave., New York City. 3  
OLIER MAKER, metal etching;  
18-20; 10 years' experience in  
business; 5 year in metal etch-  
ing; references. Address, 100  
ster, E. I. DRISKO, 11 Trull  
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Those wishing to use this page for a Free Advertisement must write their advertisement on the blank on page 2.

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

## BOSTON AND N. E.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

CLERK—SALESMAN (40), experienced, reliable, educated, desires position with salary; anything considered; references. J. J. BEST, 61 W. Newton st., Boston. 3

CLERK (41 or 42) wanted; Protestant; of good appearance; all-around; in a well-known store; quick and bright to learn business. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 138 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass. 1

CLERK desires position in office; knowledge of bookkeeping, typewriting and shorthand; refs. and exp. CHARLES LEE, 100 Sumner st., East Boston, Mass. 1

CLERK, assistant cost accountant, driver; age 29; \$12-\$15 week; 10 years experience; references. Mention No. 3362, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 200 State st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 1

CLERK—SALESMAN—A young man (23) desires position; either office work or on the road; references furnished; experienced. WILLIAM GRUHN, 16 Evans st., Dorchester, Mass. 1

COLLECTING, inspecting; age 21; \$10-\$12 week; references. Mention No. 3363, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 200 State st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 1

COMPANION-ATTENDANT—Man of 40 years; desires position as companion or attendant; ready at a moment's notice. GEORGE A. MURPHY, 100 Savin Hill ave., Dorchester, Boston. 1

COOK (second) desires immediate position in hotel or restaurant; first-class references. ALICE WILSON, 716 Shawmut ave., Roxbury, Mass. 1

COOK—Young colored man wishes place as cook in restaurant; good references. W. RICHSON, 716 Shawmut ave., Roxbury, Mass. 1

COOK (colored), desires position in hotel, boarding house, or restaurant; \$10 week; references; Cambridge or Boston preferred. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 138 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass. 1

DAIRYMAN (27) desires position; 8 years experience in office and laboratory of large dairy farm; references. W. RICHSON, 716 Shawmut ave., Roxbury, Mass. 1

ELECTRICIAN—Young man, some experience; desires position as helper in electrical plant; also some knowledge of machine shop. W. RICHSON, 716 Shawmut ave., Roxbury, Mass. 1

ELEVATOR BOY, exp. desires position in business house, hotel or factory; best refs. WILLIAM H. PIERCE, 10 Norwiche st., Boston. 1

ENGINEER—Care of laundry machinery, steam boiler, general repair work; age 35; \$15-\$18; 12 years experience in engineering and general repair work; has operated electric dynamos; has installed steam and electric repaired steam plants; has tools; references. Mention No. 3366, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 200 State st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 1

ENGINEER, first-class, desires position; best references. CHARLES KNOWLES, 97 Chester ave., Westchester, Mass. 1

ESTIMATOR ON CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION WORK, lathe hand; age 19; \$8-\$12 week; references. Mention No. 3367, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 200 State st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 1

FACTORY—Young man, 8 years in present position, wishes to make a change. W. MARSHALL, 57 Norway st., suite 3, Boston. 1

FARMER desires position as foreman on gentleman's farm, where can take family; will go anywhere. H. J. KENNEDY, 14 North Hanover, Mass. P. O. box 17. 1

FARMER-GARDENER, practical experience, married, desires position in country. WILLIAM RICHARD, Fenno st., Woburn, Mass. 1

FOREMAN or expert, small machinery tools or die work; 1 year steam engine work, 9 years tool and die work, 3 years electrical and mechanical work; has first-class set of tools; best of references. Mention No. 3368, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 200 State st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 1

FULLER and all round well finishing room man, first-class, desires position. MICHAEL MANN, 177 Middlesex st., Lowell, Mass. 1

GENERAL MAN (27) desires permanent position; willing work; references. CHARLES DAVIS, 27 Rutland st., Boston. 3

GENERAL MAN—Desires position in office, caring for furnace or cleaning house. JOHN W. ALLEN, 188A Massachusetts ave., Boston. 1

GROOM desires position in a private family; 8 years exp. ROBERT McNABE, 55 Winthrop st., Charlestown, Mass. 1

HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING. N. L. DRAFTSMAN, salesman on boilers and radiators; age 27; \$12-\$15; able to figure the cost of heating and estimate materials and figure cost of same; acquainted with laying out plumbing; has drawing instrument; references. Mention No. 3369, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 200 State st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 1

HIGH SCHOOL YOUNG MAN desires work of any kind outside of school hours. GUY T. CHISHOLM, 151 Forest st., Malden, Mass. 1

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE, 18, desires position with opportunity for advancement. EDWARD G. MOODY, 25 Walnut st., Lynn, Mass. 1

HOTEL CLERK, thoroughly experienced, desires permanent position; typewriting and light bookkeeping; references. Mention No. 3370, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 200 State st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 1

HOTEL CLERK—Desires position as cashier, or any position of trust; highest refs. J. A. NEWTON, 100 State st., Boston. 1

HOTEL CLERK, thoroughly experienced, desires permanent position; typewriting and light bookkeeping; references. Mention No. 3371, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 200 State st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 1

HOTEL CLERK—Desires position as cashier, or any position of trust; highest refs. J. A. NEWTON, 100 State st., Boston. 1

HOTEL CLERK, thoroughly experienced, desires permanent position; typewriting and light bookkeeping; references. Mention No. 3372, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 200 State st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 1

HOTEL CLERK—Desires position as cashier, or any position of trust; highest refs. J. A. NEWTON, 100 State st., Boston. 1

HOTEL CLERK, thoroughly experienced, desires permanent position; typewriting and light bookkeeping; references. Mention No. 3373, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 200 State st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 1

HOTEL CLERK—Desires position as cashier, or any position of trust; highest refs. J. A. NEWTON, 100 State st., Boston. 1

HOTEL CLERK, thoroughly experienced, desires permanent position; typewriting and light bookkeeping; references. Mention No. 3374, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 200 State st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 1

HOTEL CLERK—Desires position as cashier, or any position of trust; highest refs. J. A. NEWTON, 100 State st., Boston. 1

HOTEL CLERK, thoroughly experienced, desires permanent position; typewriting and light bookkeeping; references. Mention No. 3375, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 200 State st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 1

HOTEL CLERK—Desires position as cashier, or any position of trust; highest refs. J. A. NEWTON, 100 State st., Boston. 1

HOTEL CLERK, thoroughly experienced, desires permanent position; typewriting and light bookkeeping; references. Mention No. 3376, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 200 State st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 1

HOTEL CLERK—Desires position as cashier, or any position of trust; highest refs. J. A. NEWTON, 100 State st., Boston. 1

HOTEL CLERK, thoroughly experienced, desires permanent position; typewriting and light bookkeeping; references. Mention No. 3377, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 200 State st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 1

HOTEL CLERK—Desires position as cashier, or any position of trust; highest refs. J. A. NEWTON, 100 State st., Boston. 1

## BOSTON AND N. E.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

OFFICE WORK—Bookkeeper (29); \$5-\$10 week; experienced as entry clerk and in newspaper office. Mention No. 3357, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 200 State st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 1

NIGHT WATCHMAN, married, desires position; willing to work any kind of inside work. JOHN HOLMES, 45 Mead st., Charlestown, Mass. 1

OPTICIAN—Desires position in store or office; Boston or vicinity. ALBERT E. BLIGHT, 39 Rockwell st., Dorchester, Mass. 1

PORTER—Young man, 5 years experience; desires position as porter or elevator man. A. TALBOT, 223 N. Canton st., Boston. 1

PORTER or houseman, colored, desires position; city references. ARTHUR F. BROWN, 284 Vernon ave., Boston. 1

POSITION IN REAL ESTATE BUSINESS—Desires position; references. Mention No. 3373, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 200 State st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 1

SALESMAN—Reliable, Protestant young man (29) desires position in dry goods store; references. JAMES A. CRITCHFIELD, 105 Hammond st., Cambridge, Mass. 1

SALESMAN—Young man desires position as salesman; references. E. H. WENTWORTH, 129 Pembroke st., Boston. 1

SALESMAN, with experience in selling shoes, desires position as porter or elevator. NEW England, New York and New Jersey, desires position. CARL B. WELLS, 170 North Main st., Woburn, Mass. 1

SALES MANAGER or buyer, experienced in machinery, tool and mill supply lines, desires position; will live, will travel. EDWARD WILSON, 716 Shawmut ave., Roxbury, Mass. 1

STEAM ENGINEER—Inspecting steam boiler, feed, etc.; \$20-\$25 week; English and high pressure, condensing, and all apparatus in connection with modern steam engines; references. W. RICHSON, 716 Shawmut ave., Roxbury, Mass. 1

STENOGRAPHER—Wants work for Saturday only; will furnish own machine. NATHAN J. HOKNER, 139 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass. 1

STUDENT desires position to take care of furnace, do light house duties, or for studies required. HARRY A. TERZIAN, 15 Craigie st., Cambridge, Mass. 1

STUDENT—Institution work for children; age 14; references. \$30-\$35 month, board and room; references. OFFICE, No. 3350, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 200 State st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 1

TEACHER desires school position; Latin and Greek; references. FRED FORD LOCKE, 200 State st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 1

TEACHER—Situations wanted by reliable, temperate man teaching or caring for horses; good references. L. G. EDELL, 213 West Main st., Lowell, Mass. 1

TEAMSTER—Young man desires position in private place; can care for horses and team; references. E. G. McLEOD, 614 Dover st., Boston. 1

TRAVELING SALESMAN desires position; hardware or agriculture machinery. EDWARD GRAY, 55 Wymann st., Arlington, Mass. 1

TRAVELING SALESMAN, capable, energetic, desires position with wholesale house; references. W. RICHSON, 716 Shawmut ave., Roxbury, Mass. 1

TRAVELING SALESMAN with long record, would like position in Greater Boston, eastern Massachusetts or New England; best references. C. H. DE, 2 Charles River road, Cambridge, Mass. 1

TRAVELING SALESMAN, day or night, or as porter or general man; well recommended (Protestant). J. C. JENSEN, 90 W. Main st., Boston. 1

YOUNG MAN attending business school in Boston would like employment afternoons and Saturdays; can give refs. A. D. STEBBINS, 100 State st., Boston. 1

YOUNG MAN, 24, desires position in any business offering opportunity for advancement; work hard; best references. C. LAW, 209 Centre st., West Boston, Mass. 1

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## BOSTON AND N. E.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

COMPANION-ATTENDANT—A lady with 4 years' experience as an attendant desires employment. For information, address or telephone MRS. JOHN H. TIERSTON, 1 Trowbridge place, Cambridge, Mass. 1

COMPANION—Young woman desires position as companion or nursemaid; affable, cheerful, willing to take care of apartments; best of references. MISS LILLIAN COOD, 72 Dunster st., Cambridge, 3

COMPANION—Middle-aged woman desires position as companion, or any similar position of trust; reliable, trustworthy. MISS E. J. LOPIN, Stoughton, Mass. 1

COMPANION—Situations as companion wanted by a refined, intelligent young woman, willing to go out of town; best references. MRS. E. J. COBB, 20 Maple ave., Cambridge, Mass. 1

COOK desires position; competent; good references; willing to go anywhere. Apply to MISS McCREHAN, 126 Massachusetts ave., cor. Boylston st., Boston. 1

COOK, all-round, desires position; immediately. Boston preferred; refs. furnished. COOK, experienced, all-round, colored, wishes position in restaurant or lunch; reference. GEORGINA THOMAS, 98 South st., Boston. 1

COPIST-TYPIST—Desires employment addressing, circular letters, indexing, manuscript, etc. EDWARD WILSON, 716 Shawmut ave., Roxbury, Mass. 1

DRESSMAKING—Girl (18), colored, desires position with dressmaker; good references. LILIAN B. 20 Warwick st., Boston. 3

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## BOSTON AND N. E.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

MAID—Young Swedish girl wants position as parlor maid or lady's companion. MRS. A. WINEN, 2 Galena st., Roxbury, Mass. 1

MANICURIST—Desires position in first-class establishment. MRS. A. H. TAYLOR, 100 State st., Boston. 1

MANICURIST—HAIRDRESSER—Desires position; thoroughly competent; best references. MISS MARGUERITE MARTIN, box 459, Ayr, Mass. 1

MATRON, institution work for children, to work with husband; \$25-40 mo. b. and m. refs.; mention No. 3355, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 200 State st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 1

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN desires position as working housekeeper for 1 or 2 men; Protestant; good cook. MRS. RUTH E. STEVENS, 67 Summer st., Everett, Mass. 1

NURSE—Desires position to care for child; references. MRS. MARY B. KELLEY, 20 Dartmouth st., Boston, Mass. 1

OFFICE CLERK, exp. filing, checking, and general office work. LOUISE WEBER, 16 Boylston st., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 1

OFFICE CLERK—Neat colored girl (high school graduate) desires position in office. CAROLINE WILLIAMS, 82 Camden st., Boston. 1

OFFICE CLERK—Desires position Oct. 1; highly recommended by present employer. Address MRS. THIBERT, Hedge Row, 2 Winchester, Mass. Tel. 246. 1

PRIVATE SECRETARY—Position wanted as private secretary by well educated young woman; 5 years' experience in private family; references. MISS B. A. CLARK, 928 Dorchester ave., Boston. 1

PROOFREADER—Experienced newspaper proofreader; desires position in newspaper office work; references. H. H. HUBBARD, 20 Wordsworth st., East Boston. 1

PIANIST and vocalist desires position in well-to-do family; will make herself useful assisting in light household work; references. A. J. PALMER, suite 1, 124 Huntington ave., Boston, Mass. 1

STENOGRAPHER—Desires employment in private family; references. MISS CAROLINA ERICSON, 300 Mt. Auburn st., Watertown, Mass. 1

STENOGRAPHER—Desires position in private family; references. MISS CAROLINA ERICSON, 300 Mt. Auburn st., Watertown, Mass. 1

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STENOGRAPHER—Desires position in private family; references.



# SECURITY PRICES CONTINUE TO HOLD REMARKABLY FIRM

## CHANGES ARE SMALL

## NEW TORPEDO BASE ON PACIFIC COAST

## NAVAL SERVICE COST ANNOUNCED

Besides the two battleships and two cruisers, already announced as the naval-building program for next year, there will be several other vessels of minor tonnage asked for, including the seagoing tugboats of a type better than the present tugboats and Patapesc. There may be some supplemental estimates submitted later.

## Shoe Buyers Here Today

**NEW YORK CITY FINANCES.**  
NEW YORK—New York city has been a large borrower from local banks on short term revenue warrants during the last 30 days. The total involved, including renewals of maturing warrants, is about \$20,000,000, of which possibly one third represents new loans. A considerable portion of the money has cost the city less than 4 per cent.

## SOME IRREGULARITY

Failures this week numbered 219 in the United States, against 236 last year, and 28 in Canada, compared with 28 a year ago.

**PACIFIC TELEPHONE STATIONS.**  
On July 1 the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company had a total of 379,513 stations, an increase since Jan. 1 of 6 per cent.

| BONDS.                  |         |        |         |
|-------------------------|---------|--------|---------|
|                         | Open.   | High.  | Low.    |
| Ar Tel & Tel 4s.....    | 91 1/8  | 91 1/8 | 91 1/8  |
| Ariz Commercial 6s..... | 90      | 90     | 90      |
| Ariz & W 1st.....       | 67      | 67     | 67      |
| Ariz & Q deb. 4s.....   | 100     | 100    | 100     |
| Ariz & Ariz 6s.....     | 95 1/2  | 95 1/2 | 95 1/2  |
| Ariz Coal & Oil 6s..... | 164 1/2 | 165    | 164 1/2 |

these earnings 4 per cent can freight and 46 per cent from passenger traffic. The increase in net was less pronounced to enlarged labor costs. The increase was almost entirely due to freight tonnage, as rates have been changed.

## NEW COMMON STOCK

| COMMON STOCK                              |             |
|---|-------------|
| To present preferred stockholders         | \$296,000   |
| To present common stockholders            | 3,500,000   |
| To present bondholders                    | 745,500     |
| Contingencies, any balance to new company | 148,500     |
| Total                                     | \$4,690,000 |

The committee expects from the \$10 assessment levied on depositing stockholders about \$500,000. An underwriting agreement has been arranged to provide additional working capital. Between \$600,000 and \$700,000 will be required.

## EXPANSION IN STEEL BUSINESS

The Gary Iron & Steel Company authorized expenditure of \$200,000 on its plant at Niles and ordered plans for a new mill in this city, which will probably cost several million dollars.

New York **BOSTON** Chicago

**RUSSELL, BREWSTER & COMPANY**  
NEW YORK OFFICE 137 ADAMS STREET  
111 Broadway CHICAGO, ILL.

## GAIN OVER AUGUST

Including the block of Union Pacific bonds, the total sale of new securities during September is between \$37,000,000 and \$38,000,000, comparing with \$32,000,000 sold by the various corporations during August, and \$52,000,000 during July, these three being the smallest totals of the year. The grand total for ten months is approximately \$1,000,000,000.

Of far more importance than the sale of new securities by the corporations themselves have been the recent sales of bonds, long carried by the underwriting bankers, to the smaller distributing houses. Such banking houses as Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Speyer & Co. and J. P. Morgan & Co. have disposed of several mil-

regarding the general investment situation over the next few months. Given the time to handle the present growing public demand in the proper manner, the smaller houses are in position to clear the way very satisfactorily for the financing which the railroads will desire to accomplish whenever they can be assured of favorable terms.

CHICAGO—Ironquists iron company, which has begun construction of the foundations for two new blast furnaces at its South Chicago works, will eventually spend between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 to carry out plans it has laid out. The two new furnaces which the company will build will cost about \$2,000,000, and it is understood that it contemplates erection of two more.

KANSAS CITY  
→ SAN FRANCISCO

on moderate priced yet well improved farm lands in Western Missouri and Eastern Kansas and in the valleys of California.

AUDITORS, INDUSTRIAL COUNSELORS  
AND ECONOMISTS  
ST. PAUL—GERMANIA LIFE BUILDING  
MINNEAPOLIS—LUMBER EXCHANGE

**SAN FRANCISCO**—Business in San Francisco is in fairly good condition and steadily improving. Jobbers report a volume of trade averaging fully 16 per cent in excess of last year's. Failures during the past two months have been few and the liabilities in all cases very small. Bank clearings for the first eight months of 1910 show an increase of 21.3

Commenting on the activity of California's business the financial letter of the American National Bank of San Francisco says: "It might be mentioned, by way of illustration, that up to the middle of September, 1973 carloads of fresh deciduous fruit had been started eastward from the great valley of California, as compared with 9559 for the same period last year. Also, shipments of dried fruit from San Francisco by sea in the month of August were 3,962,304 pounds, compared with 3,751,362 pounds in the same month of 1906 and 451,822 pounds in August, 1908. (Germany alone took more than 1,000,000 pounds of California prunes in August.) Exports of barley by sea from San Francisco in August were 508,775 cents, as against 333,081 cents in August, 1909, and 284,744 cents in August, 1908."

The third payment of 25 per cent on the new \$1,200,000 stock of the Massachusetts Cotton Mills is being made today. The total amount involved in the Oct. 1 payment is \$300,000. The final instalment of 25 per cent is payable Feb. 11, 1911. With the addition of the new \$1,200,000 stock, total capitalization of Massachusetts Cotton Mills will be \$3,000,000.

A  
CABLE  
PAGE  
Extraordinary

Christian  
Science  
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Foreign News  
Pages printed in  
the American  
Press



# Market Reports Produce Shipping

## UNLISTED AND INACTIVE STOCKS

The unlisted department of Hornblower & Weeks has prepared an interesting and instructive circular on 60 stocks which command an especially good market outside of the exchanges. The list is composed mainly of manufacturing companies well known to investors.

The description of each stock includes the par value, capital stock outstanding, bonds outstanding, percentage earned on stock in last three years, dividend record during the last decade and the high and low records since 1906.

## REVISE NAVY REGULATIONS.

WASHINGTON—Under the direction of Commander L. H. Chandler, on duty in the bureau of navigation, the navy department has begun a revision of the navy regulations to make them conform to the many reforms inaugurated by Mr. Meyer.

## ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

### Trans-Atlantic Sailings.

#### EASTBOUND.

| Sailings from New York                       | Oct.   |
|--|--------|
| *Duca Degli Abruzzi, for Mediterranean ports | Oct. 1 |
| *Caronia, for Liverpool                      | Oct. 1 |
| *Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for New York        | Oct. 1 |
| Vaderland, for Antwerp via Dover             | Oct. 1 |
| Minneapolis, for London                      | Oct. 1 |
| *St. Louis, for Southampton                  | Oct. 1 |
| Battle, for Liverpool                        | Oct. 1 |
| California, for Glasgow                      | Oct. 1 |
| Romanic, for Mediterranean ports             | Oct. 1 |
| Atlanta, for Mediterranean ports             | Oct. 1 |
| *Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, for Hamburg      | Oct. 1 |
| *Germania, for Mediterranean ports           | Oct. 1 |
| *Kaiser Wilhelm II., for Bremen              | Oct. 1 |
| *New Amsterdam, for Rotterdam                | Oct. 1 |
| *Oceania, for Mediterranean ports            | Oct. 1 |
| *Campania, for Liverpool                     | Oct. 1 |
| *Grosser Kurfurst, for Bremen                | Oct. 1 |
| *La Provence, for Hamburg                    | Oct. 1 |
| *Blucher, for Hamburg                        | Oct. 1 |
| *Carpathia, for Mediterranean ports          | Oct. 1 |
| *Celtic, for Liverpool                       | Oct. 1 |
| Lapland, for Antwerp via Dover               | Oct. 1 |
| New York, for Southampton                    | Oct. 1 |
| Berlin, for New York                         | Oct. 1 |
| Pennsylvania, for Glasgow                    | Oct. 1 |
| *Deutschland, for London                     | Oct. 1 |
| Santa Anna, for Mediterranean ports          | Oct. 1 |

| Sailings from Boston              | Oct.   |
|-----------------------------------|--------|
| *Romanic, for Mediterranean ports | Oct. 1 |
| *Cyril, for Mediterranean ports   | Oct. 1 |
| *Lazio, for Mediterranean ports   | Oct. 1 |
| Rheingraf, for Havana             | Oct. 1 |
| Campania, for Liverpool           | Oct. 1 |
| Maunton, for Antwerp              | Oct. 1 |
| Proctor, for Hamburg              | Oct. 1 |
| Bohemian, for Liverpool           | Oct. 1 |
| Numidian, for Glasgow             | Oct. 1 |
| Zealand, for Rotterdam            | Oct. 1 |
| Devonian, for Liverpool           | Oct. 1 |
| Laurentic, for London             | Oct. 1 |
| Manfredus, for Rotterdam          | Oct. 1 |
| Marquette, for Antwerp            | Oct. 1 |
| *Canopus, for Mediterranean ports | Oct. 1 |
| Iberia, for London                | Oct. 1 |
| Georgia, for Liverpool            | Oct. 1 |
| Parisian, for Glasgow             | Oct. 1 |
| Anglian, for Manchester           | Oct. 1 |
| Bostonian, for Manchester         | Oct. 1 |

| Sailings from Philadelphia        | Oct.   |
|-----------------------------------|--------|
| Haverford, for Liverpool          | Oct. 1 |
| Merion, for Liverpool             | Oct. 1 |
| Friesland, for Rotterdam          | Oct. 1 |
| Sailings from Montreal            | Oct. 1 |
| Laurentic, for Liverpool          | Oct. 1 |
| Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool | Oct. 1 |
| Canada, for New York              | Oct. 1 |
| Lake Manitoba, for Liverpool      | Oct. 1 |
| Megantic, for Liverpool           | Oct. 1 |
| Empress of Britain, for Montreal  | Oct. 1 |
| Dominion, for Montreal            | Oct. 1 |
| Laurentic, for Montreal           | Oct. 1 |
| Windward, for Montreal            | Oct. 1 |
| Cyril, for Boston                 | Oct. 1 |
| Haverford, for Philadelphia       | Oct. 1 |
| Empress of India, for Hongkong    | Oct. 1 |
| Canada, for Montreal              | Oct. 1 |
| Caronia, for New York             | Oct. 1 |
| Celtic, for New York              | Oct. 1 |
| Lake Manitoba, for Montreal       | Oct. 1 |
| Celtic, for New York              | Oct. 1 |
| Mauretania, for New York          | Oct. 1 |
| Megantic, for Montreal            | Oct. 1 |

| Sailings from London      | Oct.   |
|---------------------------|--------|
| Lancastrian, for Boston   | Oct. 1 |
| Minnetonka, for New York  | Oct. 1 |
| Anglian, for New York     | Oct. 1 |
| Minnehaha, for New York   | Oct. 1 |
| Columbia, for Boston      | Oct. 1 |
| Minneapolis, for New York | Oct. 1 |
| Mesa, for New York        | Oct. 1 |

| Sailings from Southampton               | Oct.   |
|---|--------|
| St. Paul, for New York                  | Oct. 1 |
| George Washington, for New York         | Oct. 1 |
| President Lincoln, for New York         | Oct. 1 |
| Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for New York    | Oct. 1 |
| Empress of Japan, for New York          | Oct. 1 |
| President Grant, for New York           | Oct. 1 |
| Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York         | Oct. 1 |
| Feutonic, for New York                  | Oct. 1 |
| Cincinnati, for New York                | Oct. 1 |
| St. Paul, for New York                  | Oct. 1 |
| Kaiser Wilhelm II., for New York        | Oct. 1 |
| Oceanic, for New York                   | Oct. 1 |
| Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, for New York | Oct. 1 |
| Philadelphia, for New York              | Oct. 1 |
| Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for New York | Oct. 1 |
| Mauretania, for New York                | Oct. 1 |
| St. Louis, for New York                 | Oct. 1 |
| Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for New York   | Oct. 1 |

| Sailings from New York                  | Oct.   |
|---|--------|
| St. Paul, for New York                  | Oct. 1 |
| George Washington, for New York         | Oct. 1 |
| President Lincoln, for New York         | Oct. 1 |
| Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for New York    | Oct. 1 |
| Empress of Japan, for New York          | Oct. 1 |
| President Grant, for New York           | Oct. 1 |
| Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York         | Oct. 1 |
| Feutonic, for New York                  | Oct. 1 |
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| Philadelphia, for New York              | Oct. 1 |
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| Empress of Japan, for New York          | Oct. 1 |
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| Feutonic, for New York                  | Oct. 1 |
| Cincinnati, for New York                | Oct. 1 |
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| Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, for New York | Oct. 1 |
| Philadelphia, for New York              | Oct. 1 |
| Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for New York | Oct. 1 |
| Mauretania, for New York                | Oct. 1 |
| St. Louis, for New York                 | Oct. 1 |
| Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for New York   | Oct. 1 |

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## SITUATION IN THE NORTHWEST

MINNEAPOLIS—Despite crop losses of the past season, business in Minneapolis has held up well. Volume of trade is heavier than expected. Duluth is feeling effects of the drought in North Dakota, as the big falling off in grain receipts shows. Minneapolis wholesalers report trade good, conditions considered, and collections fair. President Pennington, of the "Soo," says the road has done well so far in grain tonnage, but there will be a falling off between now and the next crop, probably after the turn of the year. Great Northern and Northern Pacific are feeling the difference in the haul into Duluth-Superior.

Farmers are holding back wheat in many localities. There is a general feeling that by next March prices will be higher. The flour mills after a busy season have slackened down somewhat, but are still active.

## SHIPPING NEWS

Steamship Maritima of the Red Star line, is expected to reach her berth late Sunday afternoon, or early Monday morning, according to the latest wireless reports. The vessel is bringing 120 cabin passengers from Antwerp.

A shipment of 9400 bushels of corn left port today in the holds of the Dutch steamship Gorredyk for Rotterdam, via Philadelphia.

Eight fishing arrivals berthed at T wharf today with the following catches: Alcina, 22,300 pounds; Harmony, 18,500; Edward A. Rich, 8000; Lafayette, 7000; Hattie F. Knowlton, 6000; Eva Avina, 5000; Massasoit, 4000; and the Minerva, 2000.

Dealers' prices, per hundredweight, at T wharf today were: Haddock \$3.75 @ 4; large cod \$5.52 1/2; small cod \$3.50; pollock \$2.50; large hake \$3.25; small hake \$2.75.

### PORT OF BOSTON.

Arrived.  
Str. Barrett, Abbott, Baltimore, 6960 tons of coal for New England Coal & Coke Co.  
Str. Belfast, Curtis, Bangor, Me.  
Str. Ransom B Fuller, Strout, Portland, Me.  
Str. City of Gloucester, Godfrey, Gloucester, Mass.

Tug Mars, Walls, Philadelphia, tow bgs Holton, and Horace, A. Allyn.  
Sch. Empress, Arey, from Rockport, Me. Lime.  
Sch. Marguerite, Tripp, Newburyport, Mass. Sand.

Sailed.  
Str. Gorredyk (Dutch), Rotterdam via Philadelphia; Romanic (Br), Ponta Delgada, Naples and Genoa; Transportation, Baltimore; Coastwise, New York and do; tugs Watuppa, tow bgs Greenwood, Elizabethport, Allentown, do; and Tamaqua, for Newport; Mars, tow bgs Chas. F. Pritchard, Lynn; Leader, Newport, tow naphtha yacht Elmar; bg Vesuvio (Ital), for Buenos Aires; schs Katherine D Perry, Newport News; Lewis H. Goward, Bath, Me.

### Notes.

Steamer Malden brt 7278 tons coal. Str. Camden, which is due Sunday from Bangor, will leave again in the afternoon on a special trip to Bangor with Ancient and Honorable Artillery company.

Str. Governor Dingley due at this port this afternoon will be placed in the drydock for cleaning and painting and will not leave again until Wednesday morning. The Monday sailing will be taken by the str. Calvin Austin, due Sunday from St. John, N. B. The Governor Cobb, due Tuesday, will haul off for some minor repairs before going south for the winter.

### NEW YORK ARRIVALS.

NEW YORK—Arrd str. City of Savannah, Savannah; Campania, Liverpool and Queenstown; Rio de Janeiro, Rio Janeiro, Para, and Barbados; Coysa, Salaverry, via Montevideo and Charleston, S. C.; New York, Southampton and Cherbourg; schs Ronald, Wagnier, St. John N. B., George E. Klinek, Thomas, Long Cove, Me., Thomas H. Lawrence, Rowe, rye \$14.45, oat \$8.60.

Butter—Northern creamery 30 1/2 c; western 30c.

Eggs—Fancy nearby henney 35 @ 36c; eastern 32 @ 33c, western 24 @ 25c.

Cheese—New York twins, new 15 1/2 @ 15 1/4 c; Vermont twins, extra 15c.

Beans—Pea, choice, per bu. \$2.65 @ 2.70; medium, choice, handpicked \$2.65 @ 2.70; California, small, white \$3.10; yellow eyed, best \$3.10 @ 3.15; red kidney \$4 @ 4.50.

Apples—Gravenstein, bbl \$3 @ 4, Alexander, bbl \$2.75 @ 3.25, pippins, bbl \$2 @ 2.75, common green, bbl \$1.50, Harvey, Me., bbl \$2.50 @ 3, native, bu box 50c @ \$1.25.

Potatoes—New potatoes 90c @ \$1, native, bu box, 65c @ 75c, sweet potatoes \$1.50 @ 2.25.

Onions—Connecticut river, per 110-lb bag \$1.35, native yellow, per bu box 75c @ \$1.

Poultry—Nearby broilers 10 @ 20c, choice northern and eastern fowl 18 @ 19c, western fowl 17 1/2 @ 18c, roasting chickens 22 @ 24c, western chickens 18 @ 19c.

Live poultry—Chickens, broilers, per lb 10c, chickens, 4 lbs and over 16 1/2 c, fowls 15 @ 15 1/2 c, roosters 10 @ 11c.

Fruit—Pineapples, per crate \$3 @ 3.75, cranberries, per crate \$1.50 @ 2, per bbl \$4.75 @ 5.50, muskmelons, Colorado, per crate, \$2.25 @ 3.25; peaches, per bkt, 50 @ 75c; per carrier, \$1 @ 1.75.

## CAPT. BENSON TO COMMAND UTAH

Capt. William Shepherd Benson, U. S. N., who now commands the Missouri in reserve at Boston, has been selected to command the new dreadnought Utah which will be placed in commission next spring. The Utah is a sister ship of the Florida and is now under construction by the New York Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company.

Captain Benson was formerly commandant of cadets at the naval academy, Annapolis, and was chief of staff of the Pacific fleet recently. He entered the service Sept. 23, 1872. He was born in Georgia, and was commissioned a captain July 24, 1909.

### CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS.

Money between the banks quoted at 4 per cent. New York funds no sales. Exchanges and balances for day and week compared with the totals for the corresponding period in 1909 as follows:

|   | 1910.        | 1909.        |
|---|--------------|--------------|
| Exchanges   | \$28,744,355 | \$38,380,343 |
| Balance   | 1,260,321    | 2,872,780    |
| For week  | 130,328,979  | 164,972,116  |
| Balance   | 9,220,902    | 11,017,173   |
| United States sub-treasury shows credit balances at the clearing house of \$36,036. |              |              |

### CHICAGO BOARD.

(Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.)

|       | Open.    | High.    | Low.     | Close.   |
|-------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| Wheat | 96 1/2   | 97 1/2   | 96 1/4   | 97       |
| Dec.  | 1.02 1/2 | 1.02 3/4 | 1.02 1/4 | 1.02 3/4 |
| Jan.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Feb.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Mar.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Apr.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| May   | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| June  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| July  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Aug.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Sept. | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Oct.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Nov.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Dec.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Jan.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Feb.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Mar.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Apr.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| May   | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| June  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| July  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Aug.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Sept. | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Oct.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Nov.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Dec.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Jan.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Feb.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Mar.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Apr.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| May   | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
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| July  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Aug.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Sept. | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Oct.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Nov.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Dec.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Jan.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Feb.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
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| Apr.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| May   | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| June  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| July  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Aug.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Sept. | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Oct.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Nov.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Dec.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Jan.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Feb.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
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| Apr.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| May   | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| June  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| July  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Aug.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Sept. | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Oct.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Nov.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Dec.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Jan.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Feb.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Mar.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Apr.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| May   | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| June  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| July  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Aug.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Sept. | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Oct.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Nov.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Dec.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Jan.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
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| June  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| July  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Aug.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Sept. | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Oct.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Nov.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Dec.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Jan.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Feb.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Mar.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Apr.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| May   | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| June  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| July  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Aug.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Sept. | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Oct.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Nov.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Dec.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Jan.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Feb.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Mar.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |
| Apr.  | .98      | .98 1/2  | .98      | .98 1/2  |



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With bath \$2.50 and up.  
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## THE HOME FORUM

## How Kubelik Played for Love, Not Money

DESCRIBING a cafe frequented by the Czechs of Chicago, a writer in *Everybody's* says:

The talk turning to music, I asked my companion how they got along here without it. He smiled.

"We don't," he said. He pointed to a piano in one corner. "There are two men who come here, one nearly every night. One is a music teacher, the other runs a small music shop in the Quarter. Neither makes much money, but how happy they are! Both are pianists. No doubt there are men in this city who have more brilliant technique. But the phrasing, the feeling that these men put into it! Wait and you will hear."

It was here that Kubelik came one night, fresh from his downtown triumphs. Downtown he won thousands of dollars and much hearty applause. But it was here, in the little Czech theater close overhead, the Chicago home of Bohemian music and drama, that Kubelik played his best. And late at night, when at last the audience, even standing and kneeling in the aisles, would consent that he put up his fiddle, he came down here. And then this place was packed tight with men and boys standing and sitting on tables and chairs—until 3 o'clock, when they carried him to their shoulders out to his automobile.

Any writer who does not occasionally surprise himself does not write well.—Exchange.

## WILD FLOWERS IN THE STRAND

THE principle of *rus in urbe* is being typified in a remarkable manner at the present moment, in all places in the world the Strand. Several years ago, when the vast scheme of improvement which gave London Aldwych and Kingsway was undertaken, a great area of narrow, twisted streets, of bygone centuries, was torn out between Holborn and the Strand. These streets, which threaded each other like a labyrinth in the region of Drury Lane, had in bygone days been, to a large extent, the haunts of highwaymen and footpads, and many were the quaint devices for escaping justice which were revealed when they were torn down. When the housebreakers had done their work, and the new roadways had been made, the sites for whole blocks of houses some day to be built were left vacant, sometimes with just their unroofed cellars exposed. This ground was so valuable, lying as it did in the very heart of London under the shadow of the law courts, that for years no one could be found ready to pay the enormous price for the right to build on it. The consequence was that little by little, year after year, it became covered with all sorts of wild flowers, ferns and creepers, which enveloped it in a wilderness of verdure and color. Only a week or two ago what is known as the island site was ablaze from one end to the other with rose-bay willow herb, while a recent visitor to the site describes in the *Observer* having picked no less than 22 varieties of wild flowers:

Rose-bay or French willow, willow-herb or "codlins and cream," coltsfoot, marigold, nasturtium, bracken fern, charlock or wild mustard, catchfly, wild chamomile, plantain, dandelion, grasses (cockfoot, rye, oat and other varieties), gromwell, wild thistle, smooth sow thistle, corn sow thistle, meadow barley, balsam, hedge mustard, goat willow or common willow, fleabane, osier, elder.

This, however, is very far from being all. Thirty other specimens of plants



Photos published by permission of the Central News, London.



FLOWERS SEEN IN THE STRAND.  
Many varieties of wild flowers blooming on vacant ground in London.

## PRAYER

PRAYER seems to be an instinct of the human heart. In the earliest times of which there is record, among the most savage races, some effort to approach a power recognized to be outside the range of sensuous evidence is found, and in the Bible we read that in the days of Enos the son of Seth men began to call upon the name of the Lord.

It is probable that this instinct was largely rooted in fear, fear of the unknown forces which seemed to deal out death and destruction without mercy or discrimination, and alone of all the ancient races, the Hebrews appear from the outset of their history to have had a better understanding of an unseen God, and of the manner of coming into relationship with Him.

The question we may well ask today is, has the world, even the professedly Christian world, arrived at a very much more spiritual understanding of prayer, or is not its attitude on this subject to some, nay, even to a large extent, still based on fear? If the answer to this question is given in the affirmative, then the conclusion must be drawn that the world's standard is not that of the apostle, for he said that perfect love casteth out fear.

All human experience tells us that for help in difficulty we go most readily to those whom we love, not to those whom we fear, and love brings with it the conviction that the loved one will render all the help in his power. This point was well illustrated in an article which appeared in *The Christian Science Journal* some years ago. The writer said that before having any understanding of prayer as taught in Christian Science, when in difficulty he used to say, "God help me!" but that since his attitude on the subject had changed under the new teaching, when in trouble he said, "God helps me!" The different states of mind indicated by the use of the different tenses of the verb are those of fear and love. In the first case there is an implied doubt or fear of God; in the second the conviction born of love and confidence, and, judged by Jesus' statements, the latter state of mind is the one which receives answers to prayer.

In the chapter on Prayer in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy has dealt with this subject in a manner so clear and simple that a

child can understand it, and yet with such depth of insight, such spiritual vision that the vast field of thought comprised in the word "prayer" lies open to the honest student. With an unerring hand she has swept away the mass of superstition and false concepts which have made prayer a void and foolish thing to so many thoughtful men and women in these later days, and has shown them that it is still the active

## What Have You Done Today?

We shall do so much in the years to come,  
But what have we done today?  
We shall give our gold in a princely sum,  
But what did we give today?  
We shall lift the heart and dry the tear,  
We shall plant a hope in the place of fear,  
We shall speak the words of love and cheer,  
But what did we speak today?

We shall be so kind in the after-while,  
But what have we been today?  
We shall bring to each lonely life a smile,  
But what have we brought today?  
We shall give to truth a grander birth,  
And to steadfast faith a deeper worth,  
We shall feed the hungering souls of earth,  
But whom have we fed today?

We shall reap such joys in the by-and-by,  
But what have we sown today?  
We shall build large mountains towering so high,  
But what have we built today?  
'Tis sweet in idle dreams to bask,  
But, here and now, do we do our task?  
Yes, this is the thing our soul must ask,  
"What have we done today?"  
—Louisville Herald.

power so real to Jesus and the apostles, and which they themselves can use intelligently and reasonably in their daily lives.

In the first place it is clearly set forth in this chapter that God is not a capricious being whose will and purposes can be changed "by much asking," but that God is unchanging Mind whose will and purpose are eternal good, and that prayer is the desire to be uplifted into such knowledge of and obedience to His will and purpose that all fear and selfishness—the sources of all the ills which flesh is heir to—may be eliminated from consciousness.

The first prayer the writer ever prayed in Christian Science was an inarticulate, intense desire to know if there really were a God as revealed in this teaching, and this prayer was answered in the disappearance within twenty-four hours of a disease of two years' standing for which medical aid had been sought in vain.

Throughout the ages there have been remarkable instances of the efficacy of prayer, all spiritual reformers have experienced this, and yet the melancholy fact remains that thousands of petitions offered up with tears from despairing hearts have been to all appearances unanswered. Surely this must be due, as Mrs. Eddy points out (*Science and Health*, page 10), to "some misapprehension of the source and means of all goodness and blessedness, or we should certainly receive that for which we ask."

Our prayers then must proceed from a right conception of God, a desire to be conformed to His will, and a recognition that His will is not sometimes good and sometimes evil, but that it is the unalterable law of Spirit, that moral and spiritual force which sustains man and the universe in eternal harmony.

In the same chapter (page 12) Mrs. Eddy speaks of Jesus' prayers as "deep and conscientious protests of Truth, of man's likeness to God and of man's unity with Truth and Love." Truly the world today is echoing Job's cry, "Oh, that I knew where I might find Him!" and those who are willing to humble themselves as a little child—for the way is still the one Jesus pointed out—can find Him and the truth of His promise, "Before they call I will answer them, in the teaching and practices of Christian Science."

## First Experience of Journalism

SIDNEY LOW, in a discussion at the *Journalists'* conference, mentioned that he was an old Kings College school boy, and his first experience of journalism was gained at that school in the responsible, but by no means easy position, of editor of the school magazine—a position which could introduce an aspiring youth to a good many of the vicissitudes and perils of a journalistic career. In those days they had to contend with certain difficulties, the grappling with which was exceedingly valuable to the journalist. They had to run the periodical without any money. He well recollected an occasion when he felt it his duty to make remarks of a not wholly complimentary character upon the first fifteen, and his editorial tranquillity was afterwards disturbed when the first fifteen called upon him. He was there to tell a tale, but it was a kind of experience he should not care as an editor to repeat too frequently.—Exchange.

## Uncertain Genius

Prof. Harry Thurston Peck, at a literary dinner in New York, discussed men of genius.

Professor Peck's address began humorously.

"There are," he said, "many different opinions as to the true definition of a genius, but all authorities agree that it is generally unsafe to lend the fellow money."—Chicago Journal.

## AN OCTOBER CHRISTMAS TALE

A CHRISTMAS story printed in October is such an anomaly as does not often occur in a conventionally conducted magazine. But then, *Everybody's Magazine* never has been conventional, and this is one reason why it is read. It is indeed a happy token of the renewing interest in the deeper things of life that a popular magazine should choose to print just this story in the early autumn when only Thanksgiving tales should, from the usual editorial standpoint, be on the carpet. Did the editor here see that this story, perhaps that the whole Christmas message, is really for every day in the year?

For it is a bright tale of how the Christmas spirit was born to a little snow-bound New England town. The old

meeting house had been shut since July because the members of the congregation could not agree. Next door neighbors had turned their backs on each other in the heat of the controversy, and the result was that nobody went to church at all. The story is given in an attractive setting, but the situation is one that most people can find in their own experience in some form or other.

In the end the disputants agree with the elder who preaches the Christmas sermon that love is the great thing, and that it is not worth while for any of us to be hard one to another, no matter what the facts seem to be. Things are difficult at best for us all without making the daily round any more difficult at any point for any human being.

## Chinese Lawyers at Bow Street

One of the five Chinese lawyers now in London investigating legal and criminal methods said recently:

"We were greatly impressed by your police court at Bow street. Here we were struck particularly by the advocates and the swift and calm deliberation with which the magistrate decided the cases before him. Your advocates interested us immensely. Up to the present we have had nothing of this sort in China, but the system is to be introduced into our courts next year. I think it a great advantage that any one on trial should have the benefit of one who has a knowledge of the law and is able to plead in court."

## An Inexpensive Souvenir

A story is told of a famous musician who was almost as noted for his parsimony as for the genius which gave many fine compositions to the world. Among his admirers was a young man who was determined, if possible, to secure some memento of his days of study with the master, says the *Youths Companion*.

The last day had come and he was still without his token, when he suddenly plucked up courage. The great musician had taken his old cotton umbrella, green with age and minus several ribs, and announced his intention of walking home with his young pupil to get the air.

It was raining slightly, and the young man raised his umbrella, a new and handsome one, holding it humbly over the musician's shabby hat. They were brought so near together that he stammered out:

"Oh—if I—if you would only give me some little remembrance of yourself and these days—no matter how small!" The great man looked at him keenly, then up at the umbrella spread over his head. He thrust his old cotton umbrella into the young man's free hand. "Certainly, my dear young friend," he said. "We will exchange umbrellas. I shall be delighted to do it."

## Women's Clubs

The woman's club began less than 50 years ago with the founding of Sorosis here in New York, and of the New England Woman's Club in Boston. There had been clubs of women here and there before these two, but with them started the modern club, the club for service, the club that is now to be found all over the Union, in city and town and hamlet, the club that, in its thousands, goes to make up the General Federation, which itself was born on the twenty-first yearly meeting, March, 1889, of New York Sorosis.—Century Magazine.

So not thyself to attain much rest, but much patience.—Thomas à Kempis.

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PUBLISHER

Falmouth and St. Paul Sts.  
Boston, Mass.

## The Christian Science Monitor

Published daily, except Sunday, by

## The Christian Science Publishing Society

Falmouth and St. Paul Streets,  
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of "The Christian Science Journal," "Christian Science Sentinel," "Der Herold der Christian Science," and other publications pertaining to Christian Science.

ARCHIBALD McLELLAN, Editor-in-Chief.  
ALEXANDER DODDS, Managing Editor.

All communications pertaining to the conduct of this paper and articles for publication must be addressed to the Managing Editor.

Entered as Second Class at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

TERMS  
Single copies, 2 cents. By carrier in the Greater Boston newspaper district, 12 cents the week.

SUBSCRIPTIONS BY MAIL  
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The Christian Science Monitor will be found on sale at all newsstands in New England, and in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

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## From "Who Follow the Flag"

By Henry Van Dyke.

First of the flags of earth to dare  
A heraldry so high;  
First of the flags of earth to bear  
The blazons of the sky;  
Long may thy constellation glow,  
Foretelling happy fate;  
Wider thy starry circles grow—  
And every star a state!

Look up, look up, ye downcast eyes!

The night is almost gone:

Along the new horizon flies

The banner of the dawn;

The eastern sky is banded low

With white and crimson bars,

While, far above the morning, glow

The large and liquid stars.

O bright flag, O brave flag, O flag to lead

The free!

The hand of God thy colors blent,

And heaven to earth thy glory lent,

To shield the weak and guide the strong

To make an end of human wrong.

And draw a million hearts to follow after thee!

## The Muse and Mathematics

At a great local institution of learning it has been discovered that mathematics and poetry are akin. We found this out years ago when, facing the blackboard and with back to the instructor, we strove with sweating brow to find the line of intersection of two planes in space. Knowledge that it was to be found by means of two (or was it four?) equations in letters of the classic Greek helped us to instant perception that the problem's sister was Melpomene, its aunt Erato and its first cousin Polyhymnia. Suddenly the air was filled with music. The bell in the area was ringing recall from mathematics and we knew we wouldn't have to recite.—Chicago Post.

## Early Interest in Aeronauts

Balloon ascensions have always attracted a great deal of attention. It is related that in 1784, when Lunardi, who was the aerial hero in England, made an ascension, an accused man was on trial. He was about to be convicted, but to save the time of further argument, he was acquitted in haste, so that the court could view the balloon. The King was also in discussion with his ministers. On hearing that the balloon was passing he adjourned the meeting, remarking that they might resume their deliberation, but might never see Lunardi again.—St. Nicholas.

Worry is interest paid on trouble before it falls due.—Harry A. Thompson.



# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

## EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Saturday, October 1, 1910.

### The Business Situation

INDUSTRIAL conditions, generally speaking, are beginning to show some improvement. The change for the better is slight, but the trend now is upward; and it is hoped that in the near future business expansion will become more general. Railway companies are beginning to make up their schedules for next year's requirements, and when once they commence to place their orders for rails and equipment considerable activity at the steel mills may be expected. But, of course, this development is some distance in the future. At the present time the steel business is very quiet. The railways, for various reasons, have been scant in their purchases of both rails and equipment for the past three years. Purchases by the leading systems have been for immediate requirements only. Meanwhile, the wear and tear upon both rolling stock and tracks, by reason of the record-breaking traffic nearly every road in the country has had the past year or more, has made necessary much replenishment. New construction the past year has been on a very small scale. Development of the country is calling for more trackage, particularly throughout the West. It follows that it is only a matter of a short time until the increased capacity of the steel mills will be fully utilized in meeting the demands of the railways. The temporary lull in business should not alarm any one. There are encouraging signs all about us, and the man of foresight is the one who will not allow fear of threatened trouble to dominate him.

A development of the week of considerable importance to the financial world was the advance in the Bank of England minimum rate of discount. Berlin increased its rate some days ago. The Bank of Belgium, also, has raised its rate. Money has been easy in this country for some time past. The banks prepared for an expected stringency this fall owing to the usual crop moving and other demands, and money conditions are fairly satisfactory. A further advance in the Bank of England discount rate might start a gold export movement, but we have not arrived at that stage yet.

An increased demand for high-grade bonds has been noted this week. This is most encouraging, and indicates a return of confidence. An enormous amount of money is seeking investment. There has been little doing in the stock markets for six months or more, and idle funds have been piling up awaiting a more settled state of things, politically and financially. It appears that those most responsible for the turmoil are beginning to realize the importance of a restoration of confidence and a saner order of things generally. Consequently, it is reasonable to expect that harmony and peace will follow. Certainly the country has seen the worst of it, and already has discounted more than can possibly happen. Lower prices for commodities, and lower stock quotations, may be experienced; but they should not be due to untoward business developments. The underlying conditions are sound, and business is certain to expand and improve.

WHEN China's unrest is considered it is well to remember that an experienced army of Chinese is ready now to cope with rebels and insist on peace.

### Chilean Centenary

ALL over Latin America today celebrations are in progress in commemoration of the overthrow of Spanish domination 100 years ago. A great deal has been heard of the centennial celebration in Argentina, for there it is being carried along in an elaborate manner. In Chile, which long bore the title of "the Yankee nation of South America," and which is still doubtful of surrendering to Argentina, the demonstration is scarcely less general or less enthusiastic. Chile, perhaps, has made greater progress than any of her neighbors with the single exception of Argentina. Chile differs in character from Argentina, mainly, in the fact that she has been affected more by internal than by external influences. Argentina has attracted immigration, often of a superior quality, from all parts of the old world, and has afforded opportunity for growth to the immigrant; Chile has made progress chiefly by self-development.

The population of the republic at the close of its first hundred years is, in round figures, 4,000,000. It has some beautiful and prosperous cities, Santiago having nearly 400,000 inhabitants. It has a public school system; it has colleges that are well patronized by the ascendant class; but an evidence of its greatest need is to be found in the simple fact that about 70 per cent of its adult males, and a still larger percentage of its females, are illiterate. There is, of course, particularly in the eyes of the complacent, some compensation in the fact that the so-called "better classes" in Chile are exceptionally well educated, intelligent, cultivated and enterprising; but in the eyes of those who take the larger view, there is no sufficient compensation, and can be none, for the submergence in ignorance of seven tenths of a country's population.

And yet Chile, like its neighbors, or, perhaps, more than most of them, has made great advancement in the last hundred years. There is good reason for expecting even greater progress in the century that is to come.

BEVERLY will feel relief that the Tafts' hunt for another cottage does not mean necessarily a different summer capital.

### Chicago's Harbor Problem

CHICAGO has a comprehensive problem in the Chicago river and the local harbor. From a physical and esthetic, no less than from a commercial, point of view the Chicago river is the main factor in the whole situation. Were it not for the river there might, perhaps, be no Chicago today; but Chicago has long since outgrown the river as a means of handling traffic. Were it not for the river Chicago's principal problem, and many of its minor ones, would solve themselves. If the river were not there, for instance, forming a "Y" in the very business heart of the city, the question of central business congestion and the question of central business expansion would find ready answers. But the river is there, forming a barrier that may fairly be

pronounced impassable as regards the great bulk of the business that is concentrated and crowded and compressed within "the loop."

The river is not meeting the demands of navigation. Modern steamers cannot pass up to the present docks without interrupting the traffic of the thoroughfares by closing the bridges and keeping them closed for long periods. Every day the demand for an outer harbor grows stronger. Latterly there have been signs of a movement in behalf of permanent bridges, which would mean, of course, the abandonment of the river as a navigable stream.

But if the bridges are to be made permanent, and a harbor is to be created on the lake front, why the river at all? Why not do with it what ought to have been done years ago? It is in the way. It prevents natural expansion. It divides the city into "sides." It interferes with every plan brought forward for the beautification of the business district. Why not arch it over and make its course a boulevard?

The proposal is not new, but it seems more timely now than ever before.

POSSIBLY the tariff commission may yet draw encomiums instead of strictures from William Jennings Bryan. Calling that body a delusion and a snare, however, can in no sense be regarded as the essence of encouragement.

THE school playground may be looked upon as essential. It is a time-honored institution, whose importance becomes insistently apparent to each successive generation; and while impetus makes the demand for public playgrounds overshadow that for adequate yards about municipal educational buildings, the one cannot, logically, displace the other. The public playground is for all; the school playground is for the boy and the girl alone, and surely indispensable. Those who observe conditions in small American cities well know that the need of the school playground often is ignored for reasons of economy, while less important civic requirements gain prompt and effective attention. School buildings frequently occupy diminutive plots, affording no room even for the simple games in which children find wholesome recreation.

An almost imperceptible band of greensward or earth about a building neither fills the eye nor satisfies the artistic sense. It fails to harmonize with the usually commodious structure so unbecomingly displayed. When land is purchased for a school, extent of the grounds is properly a first consideration. Wide, open spaces on at least three sides of the structure give the opportunity to install swings, handball courts, "see-saws" or other apparatus. Such forms of diversion have come to be so intimately associated with the pursuit of elementary knowledge, that no lower-grade school is considered properly equipped until it has them. Variety helps to evolve progress in study as in everything else.

The value of the school playground cannot safely be underestimated. People have a duty to perform that will draw to them the gratitude of posterity. Decades may pass before the school building system reaches the high degree of perfection toward which all things are working, but, meantime, persons whose influence counts must realize, upon reflection, what the playground means to citizenship. The boy and the girl, looking upon their studies as pleasures, acquire the learning that keeps pace with advancing business and social standards. The school playground, immensely helpful in this respect, will continue to be regarded a powerful agency for promotion of wholesome mental activity and high ideals.

At all events a race between an airship and an automobile over a twisted road would be no more grotesque than a similar contest between a man and a greased pig.

### Praise Helpful in Business

WHO has not felt the stimulating effects of a commendatory word, the benison of a laudatory remark overheard, or the helpfulness of a friendly letter of praise? And who, having experienced the benefits thus often sparingly dispensed, can fail to realize the unwisdom of any system that neglects to consider at least the first of these factors in its application to the business structure? No such mistake is being committed by many of the big industrial firms today, for they have grasped the meaning of the statement that praise is less costly in the long run than censure. They have learned a lesson as old as the hills, but only recently acknowledged. It is that recognition of worth holds a man to certain standards and improves his work, while repeated condemnation breeds discouragement instead of the ambition that stirs mental growth.

Many a man has lacked the courage to withstand the constant wearing of the carping business critic, and has gone forth at last to seek more congenial superiors. Many an employer, not entirely unsympathetic but seemingly devoid of the intuitive knowledge that tells him when to apply caution, has lost a faithful and efficient helper by roughing away the last shreds of patience. Displays of anger never help to correct a fault. It is the calm, clear explanation of an error that tells whereby a repetition may be avoided. The conscientious employee feels the commission of a mistake more keenly than wilful punishment. What he needs is not censure but encouragement.

There is a vast difference between intentional and unintentional mistakes. The latter are rare in business life in so far as they relate to the conduct of the industries themselves. An error committed without intent does not merit reproof, and intelligent employers will do well to investigate thoroughly before administering one. Departure from a fixed rule always carries its own penalty, and it is the part of wisdom to ponder whether that alone is not enough correction. A word to the wise is beneficial or otherwise according to its nature, but a little praise to a discouraged worker raises him to the heights of confidence, insures more vigorous and valuable effort on his part and proves him to be a real business asset.

WITH budget exhibits the fashion of the day, the time is not distant when the taxpayer will actually know where city money goes.

Boston awaits with interest the heart to heart talk the colonel has promised this section of New England.

Texas apparently goes the Orient one better in making a rice holiday.

### School Playgrounds

Two incidents of significance to the world of education marked the close of the old school year and the opening of the new. When the 265 graduates of Wellesley College were asked as to their expectations, only eighty-six gave the profession of teaching as their preference. This makes it the smallest proportion in the history of the institution. As for the other incident of moment, with the beginning of the 1910-11 term the Yale corporation announced that it had been decided to increase the pay of the professors of the university.

Two conclusions may be reached by studying the causes that made for the above occurrences. In fact, the inference to be drawn is twofold. It may be an accident that Wellesley College sends 265 graduates into the world with the profession of teaching less to the students' liking than before. And there may be specific reasons why Yale now makes future professorships more attractive. But to put it frankly, for some years back teaching has not furnished compensation equivalent to its requirements. The graduates do not now commit themselves so readily to a career that requires much and frequently makes incomes of secondary importance. In setting an example that may be followed with effect elsewhere Yale, however, has begun a movement that may save the situation.

The question of teachers' pay is not a new one. With the regularity of the seasons, every city of importance agitates the matter for raising the remunerative standard of the profession. In Boston as in New York, in the far West and in the eastern cities, the tax-paying community is striving with its might to see the conditions bettered, because the general welfare is seriously at stake. Meetings are held, cooperation promised by those entrusted with civic affairs, cases are presented to local authorities and higher bodies; here and there pay rolls have been increased; and after all is said and done, the question as a whole is still in abeyance. The teacher's salary as such remains at a minimum in comparison with what other professions give in return. The fact that in one college teaching as a profession is no longer a drawing card, or that in an isolated instance a university realizes the growing danger of supply not being equal to demand is not here held up as a warning. It is the calling as a whole that cries out for something different and something better, and the situation needs to be handled intelligently and progressively.

It is needless to enumerate the various elements that enter into the preparation of the prospective teacher. Versatility, common sense, patience, a readiness to give and take, are qualities without which no modern school teacher can perform the duty as it is presented from day to day. The molding of the young is perhaps the most sacred of all the duties of society of the present. The parents feel assured by the knowledge that when at school the influence of the home is not made less but, rather, increased when a competent teacher is in charge. Those familiar with the facts realize the diplomacy that a conscientious teacher must exercise. The effect of teaching reaches far beyond the school room; it concerns the home, it enters the political arena, it makes for better men and women; it is the foundation of the future of the state.

Economists, and others interested in welfare questions, could do no better than go deep into the matter of teachers' work and teachers' salaries. Knowledge is the way to happiness and well-doing. The age demands that there shall be plenty of instruction, and that this instruction shall be productive and cumulative. In the perfection of the school system, the welfare of those who guide may properly be given equal consideration with the welfare of the many entrusted to their guidance.

"For the Public Service" as the top line of a corporation notice where transportation facilities are concerned may be taken as a sign of the times.

ENGLISHMEN as well as informed Americans will demur to the sweeping character of Lord Northcliffe's statement with reference to American political partyism. He is reported to have said on the eve of his departure for home on Thursday last that in England there are no political parties in the American sense of the word. It is regrettable that he has not been quoted more fully or more clearly in this matter. He might have been able to explain satisfactorily in what particular sense English partyism differs from American. The fact is, of course, that the party system of the United States is copied largely from that which has obtained in England for centuries. The modern British government is founded upon the party system and would not be workable without it. Parties exercise a more powerful, because a more direct, influence in Great Britain than they do in this country. Party responsibility, indeed, is the great saving factor in the unwritten constitution of England.

On the other hand, partisan feeling runs to even greater extremes in Great Britain than in the United States, as was plainly evident in the last general election. "You are beginning to see how absurd it is to boast that you are a Republican or a Democrat because your father and your grandfather before him was a Republican or a Democrat," Lord Northcliffe is quoted as saying. This is very true, but it is also true that Americans of intelligence and standing, in great numbers, are proud to classify and identify themselves with one or other of the great parties, as Englishmen are proud, in great numbers, to call themselves Liberals or Unionists, Radicals or Conservatives; not for what their fathers or their grandfathers thought or did, but because the ideas for which parties stand are expressive of their own individual political convictions.

At the present stage of the world's advancement, it would be difficult for the most advanced thinker to point out a feasible means of dispensing with party organization. People must have a vehicle through which they can give expression to their political views. The destruction of the party system would mean political chaos. What is much more to the point is that in the United States and Great Britain, and in all countries where universal suffrage is recognized, there shall be a steady uplifting of political organization methods.

The thing for all right-minded men to do everywhere is not to undertake the fruitless task of crushing out political partyism, but, rather, to direct it into channels where it will operate for human welfare. The reformer will help his cause always by recognizing existing conditions and by working for their improvement along rational and practical lines.

### Profession and Compensation

### Lord Northcliffe on Political Parties